the net increase to the rolls during the past fiscal year is but 91.628, as against 199,908, or a difference of 108,280 less than the increase for the fiscal year of 1893.

This statement is made as a refutation of the statement that not a single pension certificate has been issued under the dependent pension law since the present administration came into power.

There have been 2550 pensioners

There have been 2550 pensioners suspended up to date under Secretary Hoke Smith's recent ruling. The suspensions are not confined to any particular locality, but are well distributed throughout the country. No pensioner has yet been dropped under the decision for the reason that the sixty days allowed pensioners in which to make proof of disability have not elapsed.

HAD THE WRONG EFFECT.

The Sherman Law Worked Well Until Quite Recently. MINNEAPOLIS, July 14.—(By the Associated Press.) Senator Allison of

Iowa is in the city, a guest of Senator Washburn. He said, today, that the

present financial disturbances are due

that if the United States continues the

purchase of silver, we must soon reach the silver standard; added to this is the

expansion of credits and the distrust of

tariff.

"Stoppages of the purchase of silver," said the Senator, "will greatly assist in restoring confidence, and we can easily maintain at a gold par all silver that we have. Silver bullion is now far below the normal price, and it will advance as soon as the policy regarding its use is more clearly defined, and it will advance to the clear that the old.

will eventually be restored to the old

"The original intent of the law was to increase the circulating medium, and it did so till recently. Now, however, it has had the effect of causing the hoarding of gold and greenbacks, causing a contraction, so it probably will be repealed."

He Meant It.

DENVER, July 14.—The Eastern papers have been 'telegraphing here asking the real import of Gov. Waite's incendiary silver speech. In an interview, today, the Governor declares he meant just what he said, and will mot withdraw a single word of it.

Run to Earth.

MEADVILLE (Pa..) July 14.—S. T.Dick of the banking firm of J. R. Dick

& Co., committed suicide this morning. A heavy run or the bank yesterday led him to do this.

Los Angeles and Provo.
WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Comp

troller of the Currency today authorized

the First National Bank of Los Angeles Cal., and the National Bank of Com

merce of Provo, Utah, to resume business. The banks resumed with plenty of money, none of which was borrowed, but obtained by the collection of amounts due on notes or supplied by discovered.

tariff.

repealed."

ectors.

mocratic policy on currency and the

argely to the fact that there is a belief

STANDARD PIANOS-

XIIITH YEAR

ARION WEBER

BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE. 103 N. Spring st.

PIANOS,

AT-

SPECIAL NOTICES-

METROPOLITAN LOAN ASSOCIAtion-Annual meeting—The regular annual meeting of the shareholders of the
Metropolitan Loan Association will be
held at the rooms of the Board of
Trade, No. 307 W. First st., on Tuesday,
the 18th July, 1893, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of electing four directors to serve
for 2 years, and such other business as
may come before the meeting. ISAAC
NORTON, Secretary.

ATTENTION, ORCHABUISTS!

NORTON, Secretary. 18
ATTENTION, ORCHARDISTS!
If you have yellow trees that you wish to bring back to color—
If you have alfalfa fields that are not producing proper crops—
If you have patches of alkali land where vegetation refuses to grow—
Call on or address
W. L. SOUTHEY W. L. SOUTHEY, 830 Main st., Riverside.

FOR SALE—MUNICIPAL AND SCHOOL MUNICIPAL AND SCHOOL BONDS, Netting 6 and 7 per cent.

Next to Government in character.

Next to Government in Character.

DE VAN & RUTLEDGE.

E Court st.

DR, REBECCA LEE DORSEY, 114 S. Spring st., Summers Block; special attention given to obstetrical cases, and all diseases of women and children; consultation hours 1 to 5 nm. Tel 1997.

the only company that will insure your and them insured at once. DE LA MONTE & CO. 121 Broadway.

LITTLEBOYS DRUG STORE - FINEST line of perfumery, manicure and tollet are the control of the control of

PPIANOS FOR RENT-Finest line of renting planos in the city. FRED'K W. BLANCHARD, 103 N. Spring st., Bartlett's Music

House.

DR. GARTON WILL PREACH AT ENGlish Lutheran Church, cor. Eighth and
Flower, Sunday mornins, II a.m.
Friends and strangers invited. 16

LADIES - FOR BARGAINS IN FINE
millinery go to THURSTON'S NEW
MILLINERY STORE, 261 S. Main, opp.

MY WIFE LEFT MY BED AND BOARD and 1 will not be held responsible for any bills she contracts. C. SCHOELDER, JR. 19

MRS. DR. WELLS - OFFICE IN HER brick block, 127 E. Third st. Specialty, disease of women

diseases of women.

W. KRINGLE, PIANO TUNER, with Pisher, Boyd & Marygold, 121-122.
W. HERNED. N. Spring.
W. HERSEE, EXPERT PIANO tuner. Durant's new music store, 233 S. SPRING.

G. A. DOBINSON HAS REMOVED TO room 1, BRYSON BLOCK, Spring and Second. JAS. F. BYRAM, 2304 S. SPRING ST. dealer in U. S. and foreign postage

MONEY TO LOAN-PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY,

Loans money in any amounts on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewejry, sealskins, merchandise, etc.; also on planes, iron and steel safes and remiture in lodging-houses, boarding-houses and furniture in lodging-houses, boarding-houses are supported by the season of the logging-houses, boarding-houses are supported by the season of the logging-houses, boarding-houses are supported by the season of the logging-houses, boarding-houses are supported by the season of the logging-houses, boarding-houses are supported by the logging-houses, boarding-houses are supported by the logging-houses, boarding-houses, boarding-hous

IF YOU SHOULD NEED MONEY ON orders, warrants, notes, stocks, bonds, mortgages or any good security, at a less rate of interest than you may now be paying, a visit to our office will repay you; short loans our specialty, large or small amounts. JOHNSON & KEENEY CO., Brokers, 21 W. First.

WANTED—FOR A CLIENT, LOAN OF \$3000 on, 25-acre ranch in Cahuenga Valley, only 4½ miles from Plaza; improved, house 6 rooms and bath, outhouses, etc.; low value, \$8000; title perfect. Apply at once to JOHN W. MITCHELL, attorney-at-law, S.W. cor. First and Broadway, city.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, pianos, live stock, carriages, bicycles, all kinds personal and collateral security. LEE BROS. 402 8. Spring st.

402 S. Spring st. \$12,000 TO LOAN IN ONE OR MORE sums of not less than \$2000 on city prop-erty. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First, 1300 N. First,

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE, low rates. MORTIMER & HARRIS, attorneys-at-law, 73 Temple Block.

MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNT, and choice mortgages for sale in any amount. R. D. LIST, 127 W. Second.

MONEY TO LOAN, \$500 TO \$2000. BURBANK & BAKER, 114 S. Broadway, 19

MONEY TO LOAN. C. W. CHASE, attorney, room 21. Temple Block.

DERSONALS-Medical.

FOR LADIES ONLY — THE PROPHY. lactic Compound is the greatest medical discovery of the age: absolutely sure and safe; every bottle guaranteed. Write to the PROPHY. LACTIC COMPOUND COMPANY. Fresno, Cal. for a descriptive circular, which contains information that may save you years of suffering that may save you years of suffering and necessary will suffer the property of the contains and present a year of the contains and present a year will suffer the contains and present a year of the contains a year of the year of the

TWELVE PAGES.

Resorts and Cafes.

THE HOLLENBECK-

HOTELS-

The Largest and Best Hotel in Los

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS. Liberal Management! Reasonable Rates! Headquarters for Tourists and Com-mercial Men.

A. C. BILICKE & CO., Props HOLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE-

-The Finest Restaurant in Southern California. Catering for Weddings and Parties in or out of the city. OYSTERS, 50c DOZEN. J. E. AULL, Prop.

WESTMINSTER

THE SAN MARCOS HOTEL-SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

On the American and European plan.
The only first-class hotel open all the year in Santa Barbara.
A large, 3-story brick building; large, airy rooms; pleasant reading rooms and parlors overlooking the mountains.
Santa Barbara possesses the finest climate on earth all the year.

E. P. DUNN, Prop.

VISIT LAKE TAHOE-

And stop at TAHOE—
And stop at BELLEVUE.

One of the most charming summer resorts on the coast. Appointments, location, climate and scenarios, standard stan

GRAND VIEW HOTEL, CATALINA-

For comfort and pleasure the Grand View is not surpassed on the island; 1900 feet plazza; every room an outside room; music hall; bathrooms, free to guests; everything first-class; rates. \$9 a week and upward.

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS, THE famous mountain resort of Southern California. Hotel first-class, lighted by incandescent lights, heated by hot water from the springs; overlooks Riverside, Redlands and San Bernardino. Bus meets all day trains at Arrowhead Suton; leaves San Bernardino P.O. at 315 p.m. sharp. City office, Coulter's Dry Goods Store.

Goods Store.

F YOU WANT TO ENJOY THE COOL, balmy breezes of California, go to the porches of the Bellevin Ferrace Hotel and take comforts, and take comforts, and take comforts, and take to the best in the city.

ble one of the base of the RUSS HOUSE—

Cor. First and Los Angeles sts.
Lodging, 25e to 31 per night; \$1.50 to 33
per week. Street cars from Santa Fe and Southern Pa. ific depots pass from Corner Carlotte Corner Carlotte FormerLY door. Z. REED, Proprietor.

THE MT. PLEASANT. FORMERLY
the Cummings, cor. E. First st. and
Pleasant ave., Los Angeles: family hotel; rates & to & 2.50 day; special rates
by the week; the only summer resort
in Los Angeles; strictly first-class;
beautiful grounds. A. J. MASON, Prop.

MOTEL LINCOL N.

beautiful grounds. A. J. MASUS, 1997.
HOTEL LINCOLN—
Cor. Second and Hill sts.
First-class family hotel; appointments perfect; central location; electric cars pass to all points in city.
THOS. PASCOE, Prop.
THE "LIVINGSTON," 635 S. HILL ST.—The best family hotel in the city; summer rates, 31 per day and upward; acknowledged the best table in Los Angeles.

ies.
THE ARGYLE—
Cor. Second and Olive.
Furnished rooms BOARD BY DAY OR WEEK. "THE ILKLEY." 316-318 W. Seventh st., nea Broadway. 16

DERSONALS-

Business.

PERSONAL—COFFEE, FRESH ROASTed on the Giant Coffee Roaster: Java
and Mocha, &c lb.; Mountain Coffee, &c;
Germea, &c; Rolled Rye, 10c; 4 lbs.
Rice, &c; 3 pkts. Starch, &c; \$ lbs. Corn
Meal, 16c; 20 lbs. brown sugar, \$1; 15 lbs.
gran, sugar, \$1; 5 lbs. Dried Peaches,
&c; 5 lbs. raisins, &c; 10 lbs. Navy
Beans, &c; Can Tomatoes, 10c; 3 cans
corn Beef, &c; can Baked Beans, 10c;
Extract Beef, &c; Hire's Root Beer,
&c; 6 lbs par Spinner's Soap, &c; can Coal isc; 4 bars Dinmore's Soap, 25c; can Coal Oll, 80c; 3 bs. Leaf Lard, 30c; Picnic Hams, 14½c lb. ECONOMIC STORES, 306 S. Spring st.

PERSONAL — RALPHS BROS.—GOLD Bar Flour, \$1.15; City Flour, 55c; Brown Sugar, 29 bs. 81; gran. Sugar, 15 bs. \$1; 4 bs. Rice, 5 Sago or Tapioca, 25c; 3 cans Table Fruit, 50c; Germes, 20c; 6 bs. Rolled Oats, 25c; Pickles, 10c qt.; Comb Honey, 10c; 5 boxes Sardines, 25c; Midland Coffee, 25c lb.; Eastern Gasoline, 80c, and Coal Oil, 80c; 2-lb. can Corned Beef, 15c; Lard, 10 bs., \$1.10; 5 bs.. 55c. 60; S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth. PERSONAL—MRS. PARKER. CLAIR-voyant; consultations on business, love marrisge, disease, mineral locations, life reading, etc. Take University elec-tric car to Forrester ave. and Hoover st., go west on Forrester ave. 3 blocks to Vine st; second house on Vine west of Vermont ave.

CERSONAL-MORRIS PAYS 50 PER cent. more for gents' second-hand cloth-ing than others; send postal. 111½ Com-mercial.

PERSONAL LADIES MISFIT STORE. Ladies new and second-hand clothing bought and sold. 646 S. SPRING ST, Send postal. PERSONAL - MRS. POTTS, DRESS-maker, removed from 400 S. Broadway to SCHUMACHER BLOCK, 107 N. Spring st.

EXCURSIONS With Dates of Departure.

JUDSON'S WORLD'S FAIR EXCUR-sions, under our personal supervience, every Wednesday, at greatly reduced rates via the Denver and Rio Grande Railway, avoiding the heat and dust of the desert. For further information re-garding rates and reservation of berths, call on or address any Southern Pacific ticket agent, or JUDSON & CO., 212 S. Speine St.

Suring st.

UNE DAY SAVED BY TAKING THE Santa Fe's personally conducted family excursions through to St. Louis, Chicago and Boston every Wednesday, Family tourist sleepers to Kansas City and Chicago daily. For particulars apply to agents Southern California Ry., or TICKET OFFICE, 129 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

PHILLIPS EAST-BOUND EXCURsions, personally conducted, via Denver
and Rio Grande and Rock Island Route,
from Los Angeles every Tuesday and
Fidday crossing the Sherra Nevadas
and Section of Rio
Grande by daylight. Office, 138 S.

SPEAT. CRESSON.

SPRING.

GREAT CENTRAL ROUTE EXCURsion; experienced conductors through
from Los Angeles to Boston; only 6 days
to New York or Boston; tourist cars.
F. E. SHEARER, manager, office, 229 S.
Spring St., Los Angeles.

present administration took formal direction of its affairs, and July 1, there were 17,044 original pension certificates of all kinds issued. Of these 5355 were invalid certificates under the act of June 27, 1890, and 9048 were widows' certificates under the said act, making a total of 11,897 original certificates issued for the first three months of Democratic power.

It is also shown that there were issued 2369 additional pensions under the act of June 27, 1890, making a grand total of 18,966 certificates issued under that act during the first three months of Democratic control of the Pension Bureau.

The total number of original certificates of all kinds issued during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1898, was 121,628, of which 99,207 were under the act of June 27, 1890, and 244 were issued to army nurses. There were

issued to army nurses. There were also issued during the past fiscal year 38,693 certificates granting additional pensions under the act of June 27, 1890.

Work on the Nicaragua Canal Not Suspended.

Only a Temporary Letup in Progress.

Warner Miller Corrects Several Wrong Impressions.

PIVE MILLIONS HAVE BEEN EXPENDED.

Effects of the Financial Stringency-Trans portation Stopped by the Revolu-tion—No Dissension in the Management.

By Telegraph to The Times. NEW YORK, July 14.—(By the Associated Press.) The report that the Nicaragua Canal Construction Company had stopped all work on the Nicaragua Canal on account of lack of funds was officially denied this morning by ex Senator Warner Miller, president of the company. "We have not stopped work entirely," said Miller, "although, of course, we have had to lessen the amount of work. In times of financial stringency, every one has to cut his coat according to his cioth. Work is now going on at the breakwater at the entrance to Greytown harbor, and on the harbor, beside that, we have a large humber of men looking after our valua-

ble machinery.
"It is not true that the company's "it is not true that the company's securities are not bought. Persons have been buying them all along, and are doing so yet. As for the report that there is any internal dissension in the company, that is untrue. We had to stop work to a considerable extent at the time of the revolution in Nicaragua. Our boats were seized, and these gua. Our boats were seized, and these boats were the only means of transporboats were the only means of transpor-tation up the river. We expect this will soon be settled in a satisfactory manner; then, when the money situa-tion becomes a little easier, we expect to go ahead with the work at full blast. A little more than \$5,000,000 has already been expended by the com-pany."

The board of directors of the Nicara-The board of directors of the Nicaragua Canal Company held a meeting today to devise means to raise money. General Manager Taylor presented a plan, the feature of which was the issue and marketing of \$85,000,000 bonds, the estimated cost of the canal to be fixed at \$56,000,000. As the present prices and methods allow the difference between the newly-estimated cost and the \$85,000,000 bonds is to be used for the payment of interest during construction. Active propaganda are to be established all over the country as a preliminary to placing the try as a preliminary to placing the bonds on the market, the money to be obtained from the first subscription to be at once employed in active work on the line of the canal. If the amount of the first subscription is astisfactory, bonds will or the canal. If the amount of the first subscription is satisfactory bends will be offered at 95; if unsatisfactory, at 92. The amount of bonds sold in the second three months should not be less than \$10,000,000 nor more than \$20,000,000. The committee will consider the plan further.

DEPOSITS WITHDRAWN.

A Big Financial Institution Closes Doors for Lack of Coin. KANSAS (Mo.,) July 14.—(By the As-

sociated Press.) The National Bank of Kansas City suspended payment this afternoon, and is now in the hands of

the Comptroller of the Currency. The assets, President J. S. Chick said, are between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000,

and the liabilities between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000. He is confident that depositors will be paid dollar for dollar. President Chick said that the suspen-

and depositors out of town, and caused

and depositors out of town, and caused the run to be heavier. We asked for ample aid from the clearing-house, and this morning we received \$35,000. Orders for currency came in so heavily, however, that we could not possibly fill

The bank had a capital stock of

\$1,000,000. The last statement, made on May 4, showed, a surplus fund of \$200,000, and undivided profits of \$24,660. It has outstanding loans amounting to about \$3,500,000.

LESS PENSIONS ISSUED.

Falling Off in the Net Increase as Compared With Last Year.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(By the Associated Press.) A statement has been prepared at the Pension Bureau show-

ing that betweep April 1 last, when the present administration took formal di-

rection of its affairs, and July 1, there

Tame Anniversary of the Popular Demonstration.

· BASTILE DAY.

The Municipal Council Does Not Celebrate Anarchists Enjoy the Freedom of the Occasion-They Threaten to Destroy the City.

By Telegraph to The Times.
PARIS, July 14.—(By Cable and Associated Press.) Today was the one hundred and fourth anniversary of the all of the Bastile. The anniversary is President Chick said that the suspension was due to the steady withdrawal of deposits since the beginning of the financial stringency.

"We began to lose deposits early in May," he said. "The demand on us usually celebrated with much rejoicing; today, however, the fetes in Paris were tame, and the usual celebrations were conspicuous through their absence. This was due entirely to the feeling en-"We began to lose deposits early in May," he said. "The demand on us went along until the failure of the savings bank last luesday, and every day since then the withdrawals of deposits have been heavier. We thought we could get through today, but we were forced to quit just five minutes before the usual time. Last night we asked the clearing-house for help, and that fact was telegraphed to our creditors and depositors out of town, and caused

gendered by the recent riots.

The Municipal Council, upon which, heretofore, much of the expense of the celebrations had fallen, has taken no in the observation, members the council, many of whom not actually known as Socialists, part of the council. many of whom if not actually known as Socialists, have leanings in that direction, are still sulky because of the government's action in regard to the labor exchange, and the threat to dissolve that body. In view of these conflicts, the Council left, the celebration in the hands of left the celebration in the hands of others, with the result that the decora-tions were hardly worthy of notice. The night illumination was abandoned, and, altogether, the anniversary was noticeable for lack of observance. The Anarchists took advantage of the day to post incendiary placards and the police were busy destroying these red

day to post incendiary placards and the police were busy destroying these red posters. The Anarchists made many threats of what they intended to do, today, going so far as to say that they would destroy the city with fire. The authorities were prepared for whatever overt acts they might attempt. The fire brigade and two regiments of troops were held in readiness to fight fire or the Anarchists themselves. the Anarchists themselves.

Bush and Tabor Assign.

DENVER, July 14.—This afternoon W.

H. Bush and N. M. Tabor, lessees of the Brown Palace Hotel Company, made an assignment. The liabilities are placed at \$650,000; assets are \$222,000. at \$650,000, assets are \$22,000. The assets consist principally of real estate, hotel furniture and bills due. The failure includes the furniture of the Hotel Metropole, the Tabor-Pierce Lumber Company, and \$581,000 worth of stock of the Windsor Farm Company, held by Mr. Bush. It is believed that the assets will materially decrease before liquidation is effected. The failure will in no way affect the Brown Palace will in no way affect the Brown Palace. will in no way affect the Brown Palace building, which will not be closed.

Accidental Shooting.
SAN DIEGO, July 14.—Coroner Woodward today received word from Des-canso that a child, aged 5 years, the son of a Mexican rancher named Car risosa, has been shot and killed by the pensions under the act of June 27, 1890.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1892, there were issued 222,397 head of.

original certificates, and a net increase to the rolls of 199,908. As the total number of certificates issued during the fiscal year just closed was but 121,628, it would seem that 101,309 less certificates had been issued for the fiscal year of 1893; and, as the loss to the rolls during the past fiscal year from death, remarriage, etc., will amount to at least 30,000, it will be seen that the net increase to the rolls during the past fiscal year is but 91,628, as

World's Fair Directors Have, Turned About

And Will Close Gates or Sundays.

Their Expectations. THE DEAD FIREMEN HAVE BEEN BIJRIED.

Additional Bodies Found-Bast fle Day Celebrated-The Commissioners Discuss the Contested Scat-

Carrier Pigeons.

By Telegraph to The Times. CHICAGO, July 14.—(By the Associated Press.) The World's Fafir is to be closed on Sundays after July 16. Admissions of next Sunday have already been donated for the redief of the families of the firemen wh b lost their lives in the recent fire on the grounds and but for this fact the fair would probably have been closed next Sunday. The vote of the local directory rescind ing its former action was overwhelmingly in favor of closing, standing 24

When a meeting of the directors was called late this afternoon an address, strongly advocating Sunday closing and signed by most of the leading Chicago clergymen, was read. 'After several speeches in favor of closing reso lutions were adopted, setting forth the fact that the action in opening the fair was taken in response to earnest appeals from persons and organizations representing a kirge majority of the public as well as from stockholders of the corporation, and also in accord with a rejolution adopted by the City Count, of Chicago, etc. It now appearing by the actual admissions that the general public does not, by its attendance, manifest a desire that the exposition be kept open each day, and if the exposition is kept open Sunday it will require the attendance of more than sixteen thousand laboring men and women, employees of the exposition and others, and if further appearing that the number of laboring men lutions were adopted, setting forth tion and others, and it further appearing that the number of laboring men
and women, whose services are required
to keep the exposition open on Sunday
is disproportionate to the number of
visitors, all previous resolutions of
opening Sunday are rescinded, to take
effect after the 16th inst.

AT THE FAIR.

The Figureral of the Dead Firemen Took Place Yesterday.
CHICAGO, July 14.—(By the Associated Press.) The weather is still hot and steamy at the World's Fair grounds in spite of the storm of last night, but nevertheless it is estimated 50,000 people were in the grounds before noon.

Large quantities of disinfectants were sprinkled over the runs of the cold storage warehouse to keep down the stench. No more bodies have been found yet, though the officials in charge of the work believe, from the odors in the neighborhood of the base of the smokestack, that more will be found there when they succeed in getting the tangled mass of pipes and machinery cleared away.

The funeral of eight of the victims of

The funeral of eight of the victims of the fire took place this afternoon. The funeral car was drawn by eight black horses and was escorted by a body of firemen, Columbian guards, army officers, police and exposition officials. Catholic services were held at Holy Cross Church and Protestant services at the cometery. the cemetery.

The French section of the fair today celebrated the anniversary of the fall

of the Bastile with short speeches and other appropriate exercises.

Immediately upon assembling today the National Commission went into executive session to take action in the contest for the seat in the commission from New Mexico between White and Webster. Webster. Tomorrow morning homing pigeons to the number of 200 will be 'liberated

in front of the Government plaza. The birds were selected from upward of thousand, and come from many cities

The total admissions today were 111,806, of which 71,818 were paid.

A GOOD SHOWING.

The World's Fair Finances are Officially Stated.

CHICAGO, July 14.—(By the Associated Press.) Auditor Ackerman of the World's Fair presented a financial statement of the exposition to the directors today, covering a period up to June 30. The note accompanying the statement says the receipts since June 1 were over \$1,000,000, and a large reduction was made in the floating debt since that date. According to the state. ment the total gate receipts were \$2, 121,360. Total expenditures, \$20,-610,160. Operating expenses for May, \$609,883, and receipts, \$719,402. During June it is estimated the receipts were \$1,660,820, and expenses, \$642,-921, leaving a balance for the two months of \$1,127,417.

A DISAVOWAL.

Gov. Waite's Speech Not Indorsed by Den-NEW YORK, July 14.—(By the Associated Press.) J. Edward Simmons, president of the Fourth National Bank, today received the following telegram from D. H. Moffatt, president of the First National Bank of Denver: "All of the better classes of this com

muity are epposed to such ideas as are expressed by Waite, Holas are expressed by Waite, Holden and other radical men. The meeting yesterday was in no way a representation of the business interests of this city or State. Our best citizens all deeply regret such speeches were made. We want bi-metallism because we believe it to be right, but we don't expect to get it by such means as Gor. Waite suggests, nor will we repudiate our debt under apy circumstances."

TODAY'S BULLETIN.

The Times. (By Telegraph:) Officers are surrounded by 500 Navajos near Gallup

N. M The National Bank of Kansas

City has suspended payments....The World's Fair will be closed on Sunday .. Funeral of the dead firemen The French-Siamese engagement the result of a misunderstanding....The Russian fleet to winter hereafter in New York .. Warner Miller says work on the

Nicaragua Canal has not been stopped The Attendance Does Not Meet .. The Oaklands again defeat Los Angeles Other important news

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY. Arrival of the Vice-President and party—A cordial welcome extended... The First National Bank authorized to resume business.... Change in the plans of the Consolidated Electric Railroad .The fall of an alleged railroad promoter.... The Richards divorce case on trial....News from neighboring coun-

WEATHER INDICATIONS. For Southern California: Fair weather

tationary temperature; westerly winds

ANOTHER BLOW.

A Cyclone at Stillwater, Minn. Does Great Damage.

eral People Killed and Injured-Gatherin Stormclouds Break Near the City-Names of the Killed and Injured.

By Telegraph to The Time... STILLWATER (Minn.,) July 14.—(By the Associated Press.) Shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon a cyclone struck this city, doing great damage to prop-erty, besides killing and injuring quite

a number of people. The dead are: WIN ANEZ. ŜAM SIMONSON. The injured are: AUGUST NELSON, FRANK ERICKSON.

SAM STONE, M. DURPRIS of Savannah, Ill., GEORGE ROBINSON, LOUIS STOLTZ. .

None of the injured will die. The weather was very sultry before the storm, and, about 3 o'clock, storm clouds were seen approaching from the west and south. They met near the city, and immediately after the storm descended and tore a path fifty feet wide through a large portion of the town. Several buildings were com-pletely destroyed, and much minor damage was done.

RUSSIA'S FLEET.

It Will Be Kept in American Waters Pendin Developments.

NEW YORK, July 14.-(By the Associated Press.) The Times will say in the morning: "It is learned from high Russian sources that yesterday the Russian government decided to maintain a permanent fleet of warships in United States waters, and the port of New York will be made Russia's western na-York will be made Russia's western naval center. It was announced yesterday that the representatives of the Russian government made overtures to the Erie dry-docks establishment to undertake the care and overhauling of all warships maintained by Russia in American waters. The opinion was ventured in naval circles last evening in view of a likelihood of the Bering Sea case going against Great Britain and the late announcement of England reinforcing their naval force at Esquimalt, the proposed action of Russia is of great importance to the United States."

importance to the United States.' ROBBED THE SHERIFF.

A Pistol Duel in Which the Officer Got the Worst of It. MEMPHIS (Tenn.,) July 14.—(By the Associated Press.) Sheriff Warner of Crittenden county, Ark., left here late ast night on the Iron Mountain train. Just across the river at Junction he stepped on the platform, unknown person shot at him, Sheriff Warner pulled a gun and let go, but the assailant landed the second shot in the Sheriff's right arm. The Sheriff's shot went wild. and the The Sherin's snot went wild, and the gun fell from his grasp. The robber then went through him for \$12,000. The Sheriff is now at Gaston's Hotel, this city, where the doctors are dressing the wound. The assailant escaped.

Serious Charges. NEW YORK, July 14.—The Herald says: "Charges were made at Rome against Bishop Matse of the Catholic diocese of Denver. Father O'Farrell of this city was selected as his successor. Rev. Michael Culkin, who was deposed by Bishop Matse is now in Rome press ing the charges against his former superior. He declares Bishop Matse persecuted all of the Irish priests wh were connected with the diocese, an only Germans received fair play from

The Nicaragua Difficulty.

MANAGUA, July 14.—The outlook
here is very gloomy. Granada enthusiastically supports the government, but in Managua there is not much encouragement. Meantime the revolution is spreading rapidly. The rebels have captured the towns of Corinto and Chinandega. Col. Ortiz is leader of the revolutionary party. The revolutionists have about ten thousand well-armed men. and the government forces number about the same.

The Tennis Championship

CHICAGO, July 14.—The champion-ship in the singles of the Western Lawn Tennis Association were won by E. Wrenn this afternoon. brothers defeated Wardner and White in the semi-finals. In the semi-consola-tion Page defeated G. Wrenn and S. McCormick defeated Neal. In the first final between E. and G. Wrenn the

Officers Besieged by Angry Navajo Braves.

A Trader is Fatally Shot by Them.

Attempts at Arrest the Cause of the Trouble. A SPECIAL TRAIN GOES TO THE RESCUE

One of the Band Killed-Refuge Taken at the Trading Post-Troops from Fort Wingate Ordered to the

Scene.

By Telegraph to The Times

GALLUP (N. M.,) July 14.—(Special.) Two officers and J. W. Bennett, an Indian trader at Hauck's Tank, A. T., thirty-six miles west of Gallup, attempted to arrest a Navajo Indian there. Mr. Bennett was shot in the head by the Indian and is dying. One

Indian was killed by the officers.

At last advices 500 Navajo Indians had surrounded the two officers in an Indian trading store at Hauck's Tank.
The Atlantic and Pacific will run a special train from Fort Wingate with two companies of troops tonight and will try to rescue the imprisoned officers.

THE NEW ROAD.

Committees to Solicit Subscriptions for Blocks of the Stock.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 .- (By the Associated Press.) The committees appointed by the Executive Committee of the Traffic Association to solicit subscriptions for the stock of the San Francisco, Stockton and San Joaquin Valley Railroad began their work today. Each committee has been supplied with a typewritten list of the names of citizens who will, it is expected, subscribe for larger or smaller amounts of stock of the new railroad line. Each committee consists of three members. The Traffic Association has sent a communication to the board of control of the California to the board of control of the California League of Progress, accepting the assistance of the league in raising subscriptions for stock. The league has decided to have a meeting of the president and secretary of the league and the president and traffic manager of the Traffic Association to make arrangements. ments.

Leprosy at San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, July 14.—The first case of leprosy here was reported yesterday. An Italian named Peter Crellae, who came from Denver in September, accompanied by a twelve-year-old son, has been residing on year-old son, has been residing on Ninth street, making a living by selling chickens and eggs. A neighbor reported to the Health Officer that Crellae was ill in a queer way, and that he did not like to do anything for him. The doctor found that it was an advanced case of leprosy. The index finger of each hand was gone, the others were all swollen, and the feet were eaten. He called in other physicians and all agreed that it was a case of leprosy. The case was taken to the supervisors, and the county physician will have him isolated.

Union Sailors Suspected. EUREKA, July 14.—The coroner's jury in the case of Robert Russell, mate of the schooner Mabel Gray, whose body was found Wednesday in the bay, with limbs bound and a gag in his mouth, returned a verdict that Russell met his death at the hands of persons unknown. He had been threatened by union sailors, and they are suspected of

OLIVE-GROWERS MEET.

Their Third Annual Session Adjourns at San

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 .- (By the Associated Press.) The session of the California Olive-growers Association was held today. President Ellwood Cooper made a short address, in which he reviewed the progress of the association since its last meeting. He also referred to the pure olive-oil He also referred to the pure olive-oil act passed by the last Legislature, and said that if it is strictly enforced the public would be certain to obtain an absolutely pure article.

J. L. Howland of Pomona read a paper on "Percentage of oil to be obtained from different varieties." A paper on "Why Americans should cultivate a taste for, and more habitual research."

vate a taste for, and more habitual use of pure olive oil as a food," was read by F. A. Kimball. The discussion then be P. A. Kimball. The discussion then be-came general, and everything relating to the olive and its growth was brought

The old board of directors, consisting of Ellwood Cooper, John Bidwell, F. A. Kimball, E. Goodrich and J. C. Gray, was re-elected, and the convention adjourned for one year.

And She Did It.
SAN DIEGO, July 14.—Comter Emilberther, a Frenchman, was caught in the act of burglarizing the Hotel de Europe this evening and was placed under arrest. The daughter of the landlord learned of the intended burglary, and secreted herself under the c and secreted herself under the counter of the hotel office, two strong employees of the house being within calling distance. When Emilberther broke in she waited till he was at the money drawer and gave the alarm, when the men rushed in and secured the prisoner. Twice previously the hotel had been burgiarized, and the girl wanted to make sure of stopping the depredations.

Favor Restoration.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—A meet

ing of prominent silver men was held at the Palace Hotel tonight. They included Congressman Maguire, M. W. Belshaw, James A. Louttit, D. M. Burns, Crogie Sharp and W. H. H. Hart. Res-Beisnaw, James A. Loutlit, D. M. Burns, Crogie Sharp and W. H. H. Hart. Resolutions were adopted favoring the restoration of silver to the position it occupied as a money metal previous to its demonetization in 1878. Another meeting will be held next Tuesday for the purpose of electing delegates to the silver convention in Chicago.

LONG BEACH, CAL.

This Popular Little House Now Open to the Public, From May 1.

Refined Appointments.

EATES \$2.50 PEE DAY.

By J. Mar

COMPLICATIONS.

The State Department Has Work to Do.

The Situation in Samoa and Siam Unsettled.

American Interests, Though Small, May Need Protection.

Concern for the Missionaries' Safety-Lack Available Naval Vessels-The Philadelphia Ordered to Apia - Affairs in Brazil Reported Quiet.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- (By the Associated Press.) The only official news of thouble between the French and Siam received at the State Depart ment was contained in a brief cable-gram from Acting Consul-General Boyd t Bangkok, stating that after an hour's engagement the French vessels passed the forts below Bangkok.

It is not the present intention of the department to specially dispatch an merican war vessel to the scene of the war in view of the fact that American interests in Siam are insignificant. Nevertheless it is apprehended that if the war assumes formidable proportions the Siamese may make it very un-pleasant for foreign residents, includ-ing the few Americans there. If such ing the few Americans there. It saturates a state of affairs obtains, however, the United States will not be without a vessel in Slamese waters, as the U.S.S. Concord now on the way to China will be in that neighborhood in about two

About two hundred missionaries are About two hundred missionaries are sin Siam, mostly Presbyterians, and their friends in this country have become concerned about their welfare, now that actual hostilities have broken out between the French and Siamese. Rev. Dr. Gillespie of New York, representing the Presbyterian mission board, telegraphed to Secretary today telegraphed to Secreta Gresham to inquire what provisi would be made for the safety of the would be made for the safety of the missionaries and the numerous children in their charge. Secretary Gresham replied: "I am informed by the Secretary of the Navy that there is not at present on the Asiatic station any vessel capable of entering Siamese waters. The missionaries should communicate with the legation at Bangkok for the

usual diplomatic protection."

The department is also without in-The department is also without in-formation further than that contained in the newspaper dispatches regarding the revolt in Rio Grande do Sul. It is not believed it is necessary to issue or-ders detaining the United States ship ders detaining the United States ship Philadelphia at Rio de Janeiro, as Capt Barker has discretionary power to re-main for some time, if the emergency appears to justify it, but it is assumed appears to justify it, but it is assumed that he will proceed on his voyage as soon as he has supplied the ship with coal in view of the prevalence of yellow fever on the Brazilian coast, and the necessity for her presence at Sa-

The latest reports from Samoa made no direct reference to active hostilities, but state that serious complications have arisen in connection with the administration of the tariff laws and the operations of the land court, which is burdened with almost an inextricable mass of conflicting claims. These remass of conflicting claims. ports have in a measure prepared the department to give credence to unoffirepartment to give eredence to unon-cial reports of impending hostilities be-tween Malicota and Mataafa, and it is felt desirable that the Philadelphia should touch at Samoa at the earliest possible date.

THE ORDER WAS LATE.

PARIS, July 14 .- A semi-official note. to be published tomorrow, explains the Bangkok incident thus: France, learning that England and other nations ing that England and other nations were sending war vessels to Bangkok, notified the Siamese government on July 8 of an intention to increase the French naval force at the mouth of the Menam River, where only the gunboat Lutin offered protection to French residence.

In accordance with article 15 of the treaty of 1856 French men-of-avar have a right to enter the Menam River, and anchor off Padnam, but must give the Siamese government notice to ar-range for anchorage in case of an in-tention to ascend the river to Bangkok. As, however, no other than British ressels entered the Menam River. siam having objected to the pres-ence of more than one foreign ves-sel, France, while reserving her formal treaty rights, instructed Rear-Admiral Hermann not to cross the bar of Menam River, and notified the Siamese govern-ment accordingly. The order was re-ceived too late by Hermann, and the symbolic ascended to Bangkok gunboats ascended to Bangkok. FORCES IN READINESS.

LONDON, July 14 .- (By Cable and Associated Press.) The Bangkok cor-respondent of the Times says: "Last night passed quietly. The inconstante and Comete slipped down stream to better anchorage, where they remained today, cleared for action. Neither the fortsnor the gunboats were damaged, but one Siamese gunboat came down to the French, mijot-beat, and it is raid. one Siamese gunboat came down to the French pilot-boat, and, it is said, sank it. M. Pavie, the French Minister Resident, informed the Siamese government that the commanders of the Inconstante and Comete refused to accept the order not to enter the river. He states he is awaiting instructions from Paris as to the developments of their extraordinary position. The Siamese warship is ready for action and 4000 troops are under arms around the palace. The city is tranguli, but intensely anxious. Other tranquil, but intensely anxious. Other French and English gunboats are expected. British subjects are awaring anxiously the news of the steps which England is taking to prevent the great calamity of a bombardway. calamity of a bombardment of

THE INSURRECTION QUELLED LONDON, July 14 .- A private cable gram says the insurrection in Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, is quelied, and the blockade of the city is raised. The dispatch is not confirmed.

BLOOD WAS DRAWN LONDON, July 14.-A special from Bangkok, Siam, says twenty Siamese were killed and fourteen wounded yes-terday, during a change of shots between

the forts at the mouth of the Meinam River and the French gunboats. WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Orders

have been sent Commander Book, com-manding the Alert, to proceed home, reaching San Francisco not later than the last of September. Her cruise (three years) is out October 9, when the crew is entitled to a discharge. She has been on duty on the Asiatic station, and when last heard from was at Chemiupo Corea. at Chemiulpo, Corea.

ONDON, July 14 .- In the Commons this evening Harcourt, speaking of the America

Siam affair, said the government was disposed to believe that the French naval officers had acted without the authority of the French government.

AS REGRETTABLE.

French Gunboats Bombard Stamese Forts by a Deadly Mistake. BANGKOK (Siam.) July 14.—(By the Associated Press.) The French Minis-ter has informed the Slamese government that the commanders of the gun boats Comete and Inconstante misunder-stood the situation when they fired stood the situation when they maked upon the Pakanam forts and as-cended Meinam River. Their instruc-tions contemplated no such action. The anxiety which prevailed throughout the city yesterday and last night was partially allayed by the arrival of another British gunboat. The announcement was made this afternoon that an armis-tice had been concluded, and that the incident might possibly be explained by France as regrettable.

YOUNG BAPTISTS.

Work of the Convention at Indianapolis Yesterday.

1NDIANAPOLIS, July 14.—(By the Associated Press.) The Baptist young people's convention resumed work this norning. Early religious services and a committee meeting were followed by the regular convention, at which re and junior organization were read and discussed. After an address on religonsolused. After an address on religious liberty, there was a ceremony of the salutation of flags and minute gumby representatives of the State and provincial unions.

At the afternoon session the an opposition of the salutation of the salutation

nouncement was made of awards and presentation of prize banners to State presentation of prize banners to State and provincial unions with addresses in the following order: For excellence of records in the study of the life of Christ, by Rev. H. L. Stetson, president of Des Moines College, Des Moines, Iowai; for excellence of record in follow-ing the daily Bible readings, by Rev. J. B. Gambrell, Meriden, Miss.; for excel-lence of record in meeting observance.

lence of record in meeting observance by Rev. R. G. Seymour, Lowell, Mass. Then followed the election of officers Then followed the election of officers, and addresses by Q. J. Morgan, late United States Indian Commissioner, now general secretary of the Mexican Baptist Home Mission Society, on "Perils of the Republic from a Christian Standards William 1988. tian Standpoint," then an open parlia-ment on the subject. The monthly symposium was conducted by Rey. David Spencer of Racine, Wis

A Populist Idea. KANSAS CITY (Mo.,) July 14. pecial from Marion, Kan., says if there has been any doubt as to the intentions of the Populist government to reorganize the State militia in the interest of ize the State militia in the interest of the Populists, an editorial in the Marion Record, State Printer Snow's paper, sets such doubts at rest. The Record, speaking of the disbanding of the Topeka companies and the organizing of the Populist cavalry, says: "We want Adjt.-Gen. Artz to go right along as he is going. Don't be caught in last winter's fix. Have men who will obey orders, and have no who will obey orders, and have no qualms at riddling the carcasses of those who attempt to tear down the legally-elected government. The shooting of a few score Republican scoundrels last vinter would have been a blessing to the State and of invaluable service to law and order."

The Coronado Poisone

SAN DIEGO, July 14,—The second trial of Edgar B. Vincent, the Coro nado torturer, ended today in his con viction of simple assault on Rober Marks. Judge Puterbaugh, in passing sentence upon the prisoner, took occa sion to speak harshly of the prosecut ing witness, Marks, who had improper relations with Vincent's niece, and he intimated, was of a class wholly un

desirable in any community.

The judge stated that he had closely observed the actions of the prisoner during the trials, and was convinced that he was a man who thought a great deal of his family, and this fact in a great measure mitigated the circumgreat measure mitigated the circumstances of the assault. The jury imposed a penalty of \$125. The fine was paid and he was released.

Around the World on Horseback. CELINA (O.,) July 14.—R. J. Tanner of Reagan, Neb., and E. A. Gabriel of Vinton, Iowa, passed through this city They made the trip from New York to Celina in twenty-three days. remained all night and left here at 10 remained ain fight and left here at 10 o'clock this morning. Gabriel will leave Tanner at his home at Vinton, Iowa, and Tanner will make the remainder of the trip by himself. He is employed by the New York Herald to make a trip around the world on horseback, as near as he can.

Faisson "Stands in."
CADDO (I. T..) July 14.—Gov.
Jones of the Choctaw Nation and Inspector Faisson, of the Interior Department, had a conference today. None of those present at the conference will say what took place, but it can be stated with confidence that on August 4 the execution of the death sentence upon the inie [Choctaws will take place. Inspector Faisson says he is place. Inspector Faisson says he is low convinced that the murderers wer and properly tried and

The Gray Gables Recluse.
BUZZARDS aBAY (Mass.) July 14.—
Other than taking a drive over to Buz zards' Bay postoffice in company with Dr. Bryant. President Cleveland passed a very quiet day at Gray Gables. Lamont left for New York today. Bryant will remain a few days longer.

A Financier Dead.

NEW YORK, July 14.—A. C. Cheney, president of the Enarfield National Bank, is dead. Few men are better known in financial affatrs than he was,

WIRE FLASHES.

The Peary expedition has left St. Johns, F., for Labrador. M. B. Leavitt's wife, has begun suit in lew York for divorce. Two soldiers were killed and two injured by lightning, at Camp Douglass, Wis

Bob Fitzsimmons declines to go out of his class to meet Choynski for a \$17,000 Francisco Rodriguez, a Mexican prisoner, hot and killed the judge in the courtroom n the City of Mexico. A dispatch received at London from Rio

A dispatch received at London from Rio Janeiro saysit is impossible to confirm the current report that the insurgents have current report that the insurgents have captured Rio Grande.

A wealthy colored man. Allen Butler, was found hanging at Vincennes, Ind. It is thought that he was lynched for a criminal operation on a white servant girl.

President Van Horne, of the Canadian Pacific Raliway, says the company has not violated the Interstate Commerce Act, and ridicules the grand jury indictinents.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of San Francisco has refused to pay the policy on the life of L. B. McWhitter, who was found dead at Fresno, holding that he committed suicide.

A cablegram was received at New York tolay from London saying Charlie Mitchell will not decide whether he will fight Jim Corbett in the Creecent, Coney Island or Columbian At-1-1-16 Chub until be arrives in America.

A JOB ON DEMPSEY.

A Confession Exonarating the Labor Leader Now in Jail.

PITTSBURGH, July 14.—(By the Associated Press.) The story is published this afternoon to the effect that P. G. Gailagher, one of the cooks in the Carnegia Iron Works at Homestead during the safer by the strikers and during the seige by the strikers, and whose confession led to the conviction of Hugh Dempsey, district master workmen, on a charge of instigating the poisoning of non-union men inside of the stockade, has made another confession, in which he declares Dempsey is innocent.

Davidson, the other cook, corroborates Gallagher's statement. They declare that they put up the job in order to secure immunity for themdeclare that they put up the job in order to secure immunity for themselves, being half frightened and half coaxed into it. The latest confession, it is said, implicates a number of people, and, when fully revealed, will prove a tremendous sensation. Dempsey's attorney will begin the case before the Board of Pardons. STRIKERS SURRENDER.

TONAWANDA (N. Y.,) July 14 .- The struke of lumber-shovers has ended in the unconditional surrender of the men,

LOST TO SIGHT.

A Would-be Wife Murderer Escapes from His Cell. LINTERMORE, July 14.—(By the Associated Press.) Charles Sawyer, who recently took three shots at his wife here, broke jail this morning about 2 o'clock. The night watchman heard a noise about the jail, and went over to make an investigation. He found that the door had been pried open by means the door had been pried open by means of an iron bar that had been detached from one of the inside doors, and that the prisotier had just made his escape. He sea riched the premises carefully for some time, but was unable to find for some time, but was unable to find any trace of Sawyer. He then notified any trace of Sawyer. He then notified the constable and the town marshall who also joined in the search, but up to 4 o'clock th's afternoon they had not captured hitp. The officials in all of the surrounding counties have been notified, and it is thought that he will soon be caught. His preliminary examination was begun here Wednesday, and was to have been concluded today.

NOT THE TRUTH.

Attorney Foote Opens His Attack on the Heath Prosecution.
FRESNO, July 14.—(By the Associated Press.) Coupsel for the defense in the Heath murder case decided vesterday to argue their case, and Judge Holmes granted them till this morning to prepare argumerit.

Mr. Foote began his argument this morning, and spoke all day. His theory is that the prosecution's witnesses should not be credited with telling the truth.

PEMBERVILLE (O., July 14.—William Cook, a section foreman, went home drunk, went to the bed where his home drunk, went to the bed where his four children were sleeping, and made a murderous assault upon them with a mattock handle. He picked one of the children up, and dashed him against the wall and ceiling, inflicting injuries that will prove fatal. Two or more of the children will die. The entire village is aroused, and there is strong talk of lynching him.

of lynching him.
TOLEDO (O.,) July 14.—Had Pemberville, Wood county, citizens been better organized, William Cook, who brutally assaulted his four small children on Wednesday night, would have been lynched this afternoon. The officers made two unsuccessful attempts to take him from Pemberville to Bow. to take him from Pemberville to Bow-ling Green, and on the third time were purqued for several miles by 400 excited men. Cook was subsequently locked up in the County Jail. Two of the children are not expected to live.

The Chicago Congresses.
CHICAGO, July 14.—At the closing session of the Authors' Congress today papers were read by Mary Hartwell Caperwood, Octave Thauet, Mary Elizabeth Blake, Anna Katherine Green Rohlfs and others. The closing sessions of the Librarians' and Folk-lore conof the Librarians' and Folk-lore con-gresses were well attended. In the latter it seemed as though one could measure the progress in civilization by the stringed instruments and homely songs of the nations of the earth as they appeared, one after another, with the sweetest singers of the United States in this closing session.

Big Failure.

CHICAGO, July from Ishpeming, Mich., says: learned at midnight that the Schles-inger syndicate, the largest operators in ore in the world, have failed with nillions of liabilities. It is not possible to get any details tonight, but it is ru mored that there will be developments

A Cholera Canard.
WASHINGTON, July 14.—The report ublished to the effect that a disease in Northampton county, North Carolina which resembles cholera had caused dozen deaths led the Marine Hospital Bureau to make inquiries with the re-sult of being unable to confirm the state-ment, or to find any grounds of truth

in it. Withdrew the Call. DENVER, July 14.—The Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade issued a notice that the call for a meeting at St. Louis Monday, July 17, is withdrawn, for the reason that all sections will be largely represented at the Chicago convention August 1.

Democratic Policy.
WASHINGTON, July 14. -The act-

ng director of the mint today purchased some silver, but for good and sufficient reasons declined to give out either the amount bought or the price

America vs. England.

LONDON, July 14.—Frank C. Ives, the American billiard champion, and John Roberts, Jr., the English champion, have signed articles to play in Chicago next September. The stakes will be £200 a side, corner and jammed balls barred.

LONDON, July 14.-The Eclips

stakes at Landown Park were won by the Duke of Westminster's Orme: Baron de Rothschild's Medocco second, and Baro de Hirsch's filly La Fleche third.

The Road Convention.
SACRAMENTO, July 14.—Gov. Markham today appointed twenty citizens as delegates for the State at large to the State Road Convention, to be held September 7.

Victims of the Smashup. NEWBURG (N. Y.,) July 14.-Julia Michel and Charles Sisare, of the wounded in yesterday's wreck on the West Shore road, died last night. the

WANDERING BOYS.

July 14.—(By the Associated Press.)
The track was muddy.
One mile and 70 yards: Racine won, Angels Again Get Lost in the Rush.

The Colonel's Cohorts Cheerfully Cavorting.

They Pull Down Another Game from the Champions.

The Lucky "Seventh" at Sacramento an San Francisco-A Six-timed Knell-The 'Friscos Outplay the

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—(By the Associated Press.). The Oakland team defeated Los Angeles this afternoon by a score of 12 to 9. The game was full of hard hitting, but the fielding of the Southern team was rather loose. In the seventh inning, the Colonels bunched six hits against Knell and won the six hits against Knell, and won the

Following is the score-OAKLAND. AB.
Irwin, ss. 6
McGucken, If. 5
Hines, cf. 5
Earl, 1b. 5
Collopy, 3b. 5
Hernon, rf. 5
Cantilliou, 2b. 5
Cody, c. 2 Totals... 43 12 15 3 27 11
LOS ANGELES. AB. R BM. SR. PO. A.
Wright, cf. 4 1 2 1 1 0
McCauley, 1b 5 2 3 1 11 1
Hutchinson, ss. 5 3 3 0 2 5
Glenalvin, 2b. 5 1 1 1 2 0
Hulen, 3b. 5 1 2 1 1 3
Lohman, c. 4 0 1 1 4 2
Hughes, rf. 5 0 0 0 1 0
Knell, p. 5 5 0 0 0 1 0
Knell, p. 5 5 0 0 0 1

SUMMARY. Earned runs-Oakland, 4; Los An-

geles, 5.
Three-base hits — Irwin, Glenalvin, Cantillion. Two-base hits-Irwin, Collopy, Can-tillion, Cody, Glenalvin, Lohman, Hutch First base on errors—Oakland, 4; Los

rirst base on called balls—Oakland, ; Los Angeles, I. Left on bases—Oakland, 8; Los An-Left on bases—Galaits, 29 geles, 10.
Struck out—By Knell, 1; by Horner, 2.
Hit by the pitcher—Wright.
Double play—Lohman to Glenalvin.
Umpire—C. Sweeney.

The Lucky "Seventh.

SACRAMENTO, July 14.—The Sacramento and San Francisco teams played another fine game today, the latter winning by one run. The home team winning by one run. The home team had it all their own way for six innings, but the "lucky seventh." which San Francisco always relies upon, was too much for them. In this inning the visitors piled up three runs, which was enough to give them the game. The feature of the game was the hard hitting of Whitehead and Manassau. Hesper and Balsz both pitched great ball.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The Bostons Again Outbox the Cincinnati
Team.

CHICAGO, July 14.—(By the Associated Press.) The Colts won by outplaying them. Chicago, 10; Balti-CLEVELAND, July 14 .- Young was

too much for the Giants. Cleveland, 6:

too much for the Giants. Cleveland, 6; New York, 2.
CINCINNATI, July 14.—The Champions won by superior batting. Cincinnati, 6; Boston 7.
PITTSBURGH, July 14.—Smith's batting was the only feature. Pittsburgh, 10; Washington, 8.
ST. LOUIS, July 14.—It took twelve well-played innings to fluish the game. St. Louis, 8; Brooklyo, 2.
LOUISVILLE, July 14.—The Phillies batted heavily. Louisville, 5; Philadelphia, 9.

A NEW SCANDAL

French Editor Bled of Enormous Sums b Blackmailers.

PARIS, July 14 .- (By Cable and As sociated Press.) A great sensation was caused in social and other circles, today by the expose of a gang of mailers, who for a long time bled M. Charles Buloz, editor of the Revue "It is des Deux Mondes, of an immense sun of money, said by some persons to amount to the enormous sum of f.16,-250,000. All details of the scandal are not made public, but enough is known to state that Buloz was practically ruined by acceding to the demands made upon him for money by the black-mailers.

They are said to be men who moved, and still move, in good society, and it is said that some of the best Parisian families will be greatly shocked when the names of the conspirators are made known. These men had for made known. Increase men and for accomplices dissolute women who carried on liasons with Buloz. The women imparted to the men all the secrets of their relations with Buloz, and such other matters concerning him as came to them. Then the blackmallers would write to Eulog the accomplishing to expose write to Buloz threatening to expose

him.

Some time ago Buloz left the city and has not since been seen. His wife is the daughter of Prof. Richet, a member of the Academy of Sciences. She has entered an application for divorce. Matters are now in the hands of the police, who are looking for Buloz. The lice, who are looking for Buloz. The shareholders of the Revue des Deux des will hold a meeting to consider

ALFRED APPEALS.

The Reverend Gentleman Juggling With the Extradition Act.
VICTORIA (B.C.,) July 14.—(By the Associated Press.) The case of Rev. A. R. Reams comes up in the Supreme Court tomorrow, the defense having appealed from the judgment of Justice Drake ordering him to be extradited The defense claims the committal of The defense claims the committee of Reams was illegal, because it was not proved that the abduction was a crime, according to the laws of Cafi-fornia. The prosecution will rely upon the extradition act, which says that a criminal may be extradited for any offense if committed in Canada.

Steamer Movements. NEW YORK, July 14.—Arrived: Nor mannia, from Hamburg; Rotterdam, from Rotterdam. HAMBURG, July 14.-Arrived: Co-lumbia, from New York.

Pounds of Gold.

NEW YORK, July 14.—A cable di patch received at a late hour today said that there has been taken from the Bank of England for shipment to America £175,000 in gold. WHIP AND SPUR.

Fides Stanton and Jennie Wilkes Win the Unfinished Pittsburgh Races. WASHINGTON PARX (Chicago,)

Springaway second, Fitzsimmons third; time 1:51.

Five furlongs: Broadhead won, J. W. Brooks second, French Lady third; time 1:04%.
One mile: Shenandoah Maid won Lowland second, Dr. Reynolds third time 1:51. Half a mile: Gallivant won, Bridget

second, Little Friends won, Brigget second, Little Friends. Pocahantas won, Little Monarch second, Crawford third; time 1:22.

One mile: Linda won, Mezzotint second, Tasco third; time 1:46.

Five Five Grands Artis Farm, won

Five furlongs: Artie Fern won, Clara White second, Equator third; time 1:04 14.

MONMOUTH PARK, July 14.—The track was fast.

Five furlongs: Tormentor won,
Gallant second, Ambulance third;

:081/4.
One mile and one-sixteenth:

One mile and one-sixteenth: Joe Kelly won, Gloaming second; time 1:55%. (Two starters.)
Five and one-half furlongs: Discount won, Little Pirate second, Equation third; time 1:10%.
Five furlongs: Ajax won, Astoria second, Harvest third; time 1:02.
One mile and one-sixteenth: Speculation won, The Ironmaster second, Best Band third; time 1:51%.
Five and one-half furlongs: Dorian Five and one-half furlongs: Dorian won, Despot second, Mamie B. (filly) third; time 1:11.

BRIGHTON BEACH (N. J.,) July 14 .-BRIGHTON BEAUTIFIED THE track was fair.
The track was fair.
Five furlongs: Virginia II won, Adiust second, Marionette third; time

Six furlongs: Hindoomere won, West Park second, Edith third; time

West Park second, Edith third; time 1:17½.

Six furlongs: Faithful won, Uproad (colt) second, Wallace third; time 1:16½.

One mile: Airplant won, Cottonade second, King Crab third; time 1:43½.

Five furlongs: Gold Dollar won, Lallah second, Fidget third; time 1:0812 PITTSBURGH, July 14.—The track

was fine.
The 2:19 unfinished trot: Fides Stanton won, Florida second, Charley D. third; time 2:15.
The 2:21 unfinished pace: Jennie

Wikes won; time 2:17.

The 2:28 trot: Silver Star won, Sabina second, Beautiful third; best time 2:18 class pacing: Atlantic King won, Raven second, Shawhan third; best time 2:13.

The 2:17 class trot: Phoebe Willes

The 2:17 class trot: Phoebe Wilkes won, Bellflower second, Zembia third; best time 2:13

NEW YORK, July 14.—The Mon-nouth Park Association has ruled Reporters Bronson of the Times and Bow ers of the Tribune off the track, saying the criticisms of these gentlemen on the track have been too snapports, today on the advice of his superiors, today on the arailroad ticket with a coupon bought a railroad ticket with a coupon to the entitling him to admission to the grounds, but he was refused admission to the track. The Times has begun sult against the railroad company for damages for breach of contract, and a notice has been served on the associa

A Chinese Informer Shot. SAN JOSE, July 14.—Last night, Ah Bun, a Chinaman who has assisted the police in the detection of crime in Chinatown, was attacked by a gang of highbinders in one of the alleys, and was fatally wounded. Twelve shots were fired. As the early train was leaving the depot this morning Ah Win one of the highbinders, made an attempt to board it. He was caught by the officers and taken before Ah Bun, who identified him as one of his assail-ants. Another Chinaman, who saw the shooting, declares Ah War was the man who fired the fatal shot.

Wants to Close Up. TRENTON (N. J.,) July 14.—Pierson & Son of London, England, have filed a bill in the Court of Chancery against the Hudson Tunnel Company, for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of and wind up the concern. take charge of and wind up the concern. The present company is the result of a consolidation of old companies and has a capital stock of \$10,000,000. The bill states that the tunnel company is insolvent. Rule to show cause was made returnable before Chancellor Mc-

For Broad Acres. VANCOUVER (Wash.,) July 14.-Fifty people, including ten women, in-tending to file on public lands formed tending to file on public lands formed in line at 9 o'clock this morning in front of the United States Land Office, where they expect to hold places until 9 o'clock Monday morning, when two townships in Cowlitz and Lewis counties will be declared open for settlement. It is expected 150 more will arrive townships. The land is considered. The land is considered very valuable.

Gone to the Hunting Grounds.

OMAHA, July 14.—A Bee special from Pine Ridge Agency says: "Youngman afraid-of-his-horses, head chief of manafraid-of-fils-norses, head chief of the whole Sioux Nation, dropped dead yesterday at New Castle, Wyo. He and Little-Wound left this agency some few weeks ago with a party of sixty In-dians to visit Crow Agency. Young-man-afraid-of-his-horses was the most reliable Indian of all the Sioux, and a great friend of the government."

The Admiral Caught.
VALPARAISO, July 14.—News from
Rio Grande do Sul shows that Admiral Wandenkolk, who has been threatening the town, is in a dangerous situa The cruiser Republica, which tion. The cruiser Republica, which was ordered to protect the port, reached the bar outside the harbor, and it is believed that Wandenkolk's ship Jupiter and the gunboat Camocin, which joined him, is hemmed in where it will be difficult for them to escape.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—There has been a daily gain in the gold reserve this week. \$285,228, Todav's increase wa which brings the total up to Withelm's Pet Measure.

BERLIN, July 14.—The Army Bill passed a second reading in the Reichs-

A Daily Gain.

tag today. It will pass the third read Battered His Wife. W. M. Lowe was arrested yesterday

on a charge of battery preferred by his

Will pass Sunday at that charming re-treat, the Hotel del Coronado. He will also probably attend the grand ball on Saturday evening. Don't forget the \$3.50 excursions to San Diego Saturday and

"HOLY MOSES" BAKER.

The Police Looking for a Smooth Advertising

E. W. Baker is the name of an individual of whom the police authorities are in search. He has of late been engaged as an advertising solicitor, his particular line being the contracting for advertisements in special editions

of newspapers. '
He was for about two months prior to June 10 soliciting advertising for a special edition of the Redlands Leader, of which paper J. A. Doyle & Co. are proprietors.

The contracts for the advertisements were partly primard and archivements.

The contracts for the advertisements were partly printed, and each one provided that the agent should not collect the payment. Baker, however, by smooth talk secured various sums, which it is said, amount to more than \$500.

\$500.

It is reported to the police that the man was sometime ago known in Denver, Colo., as "Holy Moses" Baker. It is also said that he sent out circular letters containing matter, which the government authorities thought to be observed.

In each of such letters it was offered that for the sum of \$1 a book on marriage relations would be sent. response to the \$1 received there wo response to the \$1 received there would be sent a cheaply-bound copy of the New Testament, together with a slip stating that this was the very best guide for the marriage relations.

HOW MR. EDISON INVENTS.

He Has Devoted Himself to Useful Commer clail Devices.

(From C. D. Lanier's sketch of Thomas A. Edison in the July Review of Reviews:) His genius comes near to justifying that definition of the word which makes it an infinite capacity for taking pains. "Are your discoveries often brilliant intuitions? Do they come to you while you are 'lying awake nights?' "I asked him

come to you while you are 'lying awake nights?' 'I asked him.
''I never did anything worth doing by accident," he replied, "nor did any of my inventions come indirectly through accident, except the phonograph. No when I have fully decided that a result is worth getting. I go ahead on it, and make trial after trial until it comes.
''I have always kept,'' continued Mr. Edison, "strictly with the lines of commercially useful inventions. I have never had any time to put on electrical wonders, valuable simply as novelties to catch the popular fancy.'' And he named in distinction some noted electricians who had made their reputations tricians who had made their reputations through the pyrotechnics of

Licensed to Wed.

Marriage licenses were issued vesterday at the office of the County Clerk as

follows: Francisco Duarte, a native of Cas fornia, aged 25 years, a resident of Duarte, to Enedina Serrano, a native of same State, aged 18 years, a resident of Azusa.

Lonzo T. Terrell, a native of Colorado, aged 24 years, to Delia M. Wood.

rado, aged 24 years, to Delia M. Wood, a native of Kansas, aged 18 years; both residents of this city.

R. B. Haydock, a native of Kentucky, aged 26 years, a resident of Hueneme, to V. L. Martin, a native and resident of Missouri, aged 23 years.

S. T. de Penoler, a native of Canada, aged 45 years, to Mrs. Julia A. Norway, a native of Ohio, aged 40 years; both residents of Sierra Madre.

REDONDO.

A Favored Week for the Thriving ResortSome of the Attractions.

This week has been a highly favored one for Redondo, with the largest schooper in the world at anchor in the port, the farewell banquet to Gen. McCook, and now the Vice-President of the United States our guest. Vice-President Adial Stevenson and party of fifteen will lunch at the Redondo Saturday, leaving here at 1 p.m. by steamer for San ing here at 1 p.m. by steamer for Diego. An elaborate spread has prepared for them by Manager Lyn. The semi-annual election of office the Independent Order of Foresters place in their hall Thursday eve ce in their hall Thursday evening.

e following officers were elected:
buth high chief ranger, W. N. Perry;
ef ranger, Geo. Cates; vice-chief
ager, E. H. Mix; recording secretary,
H. Venable; financial secretary, H. G.
by; treasurer, S. Longstreet; chaplain,
v. J. W. Browning; senior woodman,
E. Venable; junior woodman, P. R.
cey; senior beadle, E. W. Brewer; jurtropealle, H. K. Ursery; trustees, H.
Venable, H. Feider; representatives to
high court, A. G. Rees, Geo. Cates,
v. J. W. Browning. The order has for
object fraternal and social benefits
d insurance. The members here numsiskty-five in good standing.

d et al.

friday to Los Angeles and Santa
nica.
W. Anderson, bookkeeper for the
W. Anderson, bookkeeper for the

nica. W. Anderson, bookkeeper for the iondo Beach Company, returned from East Friday after a two months' the East Friday after a two months' vacation. Mr. Anderson reports confidence in the finances of the country rapidly reappearing in the East.

The Corona, with 200 tons of merchandise, is due Saturday at 7 a.m.

Great preparations are going forward on every band to make Saturday a galaday. Special trains will be run on the Santa Fe and Redondo roads to accommodate the visitors to the Gov. Ames, the largest schooner affoat. The Foresters will picnic here also, bringing with them upwards of 2500 visitors.

Mrs. W. A. Field and daughter from Los Angelea are domiciled in the Field Block for the season.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Another Bad Runaway-Odd Fellows' Elec-tion-Briefs and Personals. Another bad runaway occurred Friday morning. A man named Stewart, who drives a swill wagon, was driving his

Another bad runaway occurred Friday morning. A man named Stewart, who drives a swill wagon, was driving his team along State street, when it took fright near the postoffice and dashed off down the street. Stewart was thrown from the wagon near the Commercial Hotel, striking on his head against the hard asphalt pavement. He was picked up and carried to Fratt's drug store near by with the blood streaming from his head. Medical aid was summoned, and it was found he had sustained two backscalp wounds, one of which had severed as strength of the striking on his head. He was taken to his home. He has been unconscious since the accident, and it is not known how severely he may be hurt.

ELECTION OF ODD FELLOWS.

The semi-annual election of the officers of the White Rose, Rebekah Lodge, No. 10, was held Thursday night at the Odd Fellows' Hall on State street. The following officers were elected by Sister Addle and Annual secretary; J. M. Holloway, street and sand secretary; J. M. Holloway, street and grand secretary; J. M. Holloway, street were installed; N. G. Helen Edwards; V. G. Mary Holloway; recording secretary, Glen Edwards; financial secretary, Daley Rutherford; conductor, Belle Hamilton, Granger, L. R. Dawe, street and grand treasurer; T. R. Dawe, crand marshal. The following officers were installed: N. G. Helen Edwards; V. G. Mary Holloway; recording secretary, Glen Edwards; financial secretary. Daley Rutherford; reasurer, S. P. Emigh; warden, Mary Ealand; O. G. George Rutherford; conductor, Belle Hamilton, Granger, L. Perry, C. S. Steer Globey; chaplain, St. Er Almy, A finstallation. The evening closed with refreshments. A large number were present and passed a pleasant evering.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES. Ledward Harper returned from the World's Fair Thursday.

L. M. Dixon and wife left Thursday for Chicago over the Southern Pacific. H. A. Teague left Friday for Kansas City, Mo., over the Santa Fe.

The Corona came down Thursday afternoon with forty-three tons of freight and twenty-seven passengers for Santa Barbara.

Dara.

The justice courts report but little business this week, no criminal business and but very little civil business being on their dockets. their dockets.

A merry-go-round that runs by steam is one of the attractions on lower State street. It is well patronized by the "small fry."

The 17-year-old elopers from Saticoy

have been apprehended by their parents and reached Santa Barbars on their way home. They were married by contract here Thursday afternoon.

The opinion of Dist.-Atty. Putnam os the constable fee business was filed with the constable fee business was filed with the supervisors Thursday afternoon. The District Attorney held that the County Govich Attorney held that the County Govich and the fees of the fees of the fees of the fees of the parents of the fees of the constables in accordance with the bill of 1803, thus cutting down the fees of the constables nearly one-half.

Mix Varieties.

(California Fruit Grower:) Many writers on horticulture and some practi-cal orchardists hold that, by reason of defective pollenizing of the blossoms of both the Bartlett and Winter Nelis both the Bartlett and Winter Nelis pear other varieties, as the Flemish Beauty should be mixed in the orchard, perhaps occupying every third row. It has been found also that some of the best varieties of almonds lack this essential feature, and that the best results are obtained by mixing varieties in the orchard.

orchard.

It is quite probable that orchardists preferring a single variety of some choice fruit have not given the subject of imperfect pollenizing sufficient study. In a number of well authenticated instances, trees hitherto nearly fruitless have been brought into prolific bearing by introducing into the orchard other varieties of the same fruit as a potent fructifying agency. orchard. fructifying agency.

The Olive Oil Product.

(Exchange:) Reports to the Olive-growers' Association show that the California olive oil product for the last season has aggregated about ten thousand gallons. All of this has been bottled, and nearly all of the product has been sold at prices ranging from 10 to 30 per cent. higher than the prices obtained here for French and Italian oils. The season's product was not as of reat. The season's product was not so great, for various reasons, as the output of 1891, when over eleven thousand two hundred gallons of oil were made.

The Law In Relation to Liability of the

Company For Accidents. Company Fer Accidents.

It is a well established rule of law in this state and throughout the country generally that a railway company is obliged to exercise the highest degree of care in transporting its passengers from place to place. The utmost caution must be observed to keep the roadbed, the cars and engines and all the appliances used in the operation of the line in such a condition as to prevent accidents to the traveler. The conditions of railway travel are such that the least negligence in respect to such matters is likely to result in serious or fatal injury to the passengers, and hence a very high measure of vigilance is demanded.

In the development of the law on this subject an effort was made some years ago to extend the doctrine of which we have spoken, and to make it apply not only to the tracks and the trains running upon them, but also to railway platforms and It is a well established rule of law in this

spoken, and to make it apply not only to
the tracks and the trains running upon
them, but also to railway platforms and
the approaches to these platferms, and at
first the courts were inclined to bold, and
many of them did hold, that the same degree of care was required by the law in respect to such structures as was prescribed
in regard to the roadbed and rolling stock.
When the question reached the court of
apple as sever a measure of liability te
the railroad companies and declared that
so far as approaches to the cars are concerned, such as platforms, stairways and similar structures, a less degree of care is required than is demanded in reference to the
appliances actually used for the conveyance of passengers, the reason for the distinction being that the consequence of defects in a station or its approaches are usually much less serious in their nature. In
such cases the settled rule now appears to be
that the railroad company is bound only to
exercise ordinary care in view of the danger
which may reasonably be anticipated.
Most of the suits which have given rise to

which may reasonably be anticipated.

Most of the suits which have given rise to this distinction as to the degree of care required of railroad corporations have been actions to recover damages for injuries sustained by falling on platforms or stairways upon which ice or snow had acommulated, the claim of the plaintiff being that the persons in charge of the statum did not take proper care to render the entrance to or exit from the station safe for passengers to walk upon. In one case of this sort that trial court told the jury that if they came to the conclusion that the steps of the station were slippery at the time the plaintiff was hurt and that means might have been taken to prevent them from being so the plaintiff was entitled to a verdict.

The court of appeals said that this statement of the law was incorrect because it imposed too onerous an obligation upon the railroad company. It was within the bounds of spossibility to prevent the steps from becoming slippery by keeping a sufficient number of men stationed at them to sweep them off as the snow fell, and yet it would be the property of the term to sweep them off as the snow fell, and yet it would be the state of the property of the state of the property of the state of the property of the state of

sweep them off as the snow fell, and yet it would obviously be too much to expect that a man should be stationed at each step of the stairway for this purpose.

Notwithstanding the limitation of the rule of lishility, so as to require only ordinary prudence in the care of station platforms and approaches, many suits continue to be brought on account of personal injuries alleged to have been received in consequence of defects in such structures or failure on the part of the station agents to keep them in proper condition. An interesting case of this character arose in the supreme court here recently. The plainesting case of this character arose in the supreme court here recently. The plain-tiff, who had been making a trip on an ele-vated railroad truin, in descending the stairs from the station slipped on a piece of lemon or orange peel and was consider-ably hurt. It was contended that the rail-road company was liable for this accident, because it did not have the stairway swept oftener than once every four or five hours. oftener than once every four or five hours. The complaint was dismissed upon the trial, but the case will probably be carried to the comments.

A RARE SIGHT.

A Simultaneous Ascension of Two Balloons. At Santa Monica Canyon, tomorrow (Sunday), at 2:20 p.m., at an elevation of 6000 feet, Mile. Le Roy will make a para-6500 feet, Mile. Le Roy will make a para-chute descent from one balloon and Prof. Woodford from the other. By means of their patent parachutes they fall 500 feet before the parachutes open. A daring performance. Take the early Southern Pacific trains. Round trip 50c. Special performance. Take the early Pacific trains. Round trip 50c train service between the cany moth wharf and Santa Monica.

LOW RATES Over the surf line to San Diego Saturday and Sunday, tickets good returning Mon-day, only \$3.50 for the round trip. Trains leave First-stret station at 8:15 a.m. and

4:30 p.m. HO TEL METROPOLE, CATALINA ISLAND Enlarged, American and European plan, fine orchestra, fishing, boating, bathing. For rates, apply to J. J. MARTIN, manager, or 120 West, Second street, Los Angeles.

J. D. Moody, Kate C. Moody, dentists, No. 228 South Spring street.

LANTERN SLIDES, blue prits, blue paper for architects. Bertrand, 266 S. PAPER-HANGERS! You can buy at

After a night with the boys Yours for a clear head-Bromo-Seltzer

"CREAM Puff" Self-Raising Flour.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES. June Circulation Stayment.

INCREASE NEARLY TWO TO ON!

369,175 Copies in June.

ora Circulation of The Times at Vario

given below were as follows:

For August 1890. 6.713 copies
For January 1891. 8.359
For January 1892. 9.938
For January 1892. 10,788
For January 1892. 11715
For January 1893. 112.047
For June 1898. 12.2 1
[Signed] H. G.OTIS.

Supervised H. G.OTIS.

Supervised H. G. W. CRAWFORD. scribed and sworn to before me this

Oth day of June, 1893.

[SEAV.]

RICHARD D. LIST,

Jota y Public in and for Los Angele County, State of California. June Statement in Detail

84,775 86,005 86,470 88,400 23,525 369,175 Gross daily average..... Less unsold copies, daily average...

LINERS.

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Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Orchardist and nurseryman; nostler, 25 etc., with stage compan, married man for nursery, 550 and house; man and wife, 550 etc. to 850 etc., for ranch work and housework; grain piler for warchouse, 25 etc.; 2 acodchoppers, 82,65 and 34 cord; man for work 80-acre ranch, all furnished, no, rent, all can make; 2 men for paper, mill, 82,50 day.

HOTEL D'PARTMENT-MALE.

Third cool beach, 550 etc.; dishwasher and helper, 25 etc., per month; 3 colored waiters; chorf-order cook for beach, 510 per, we & and room; good butler tor first-cass family, 825 etc.; also family cook for same place, 330 etc., dishwasher, 35 per week.

LOTEL DEPARTMENT-FEMALE.

Laundress, railroad hotel, 355 and fare; waiterss, railroad hotel, 350 and 350

Laundress. railroad hotel. \$55 and fare; waitress, roll ood hotel restaurant. \$35; waitress, good heach restaurant. \$35; waitress, good mountain hotel. \$30; waitress, Redlands. \$20; waitress, good country hotel. \$20;

waitress, San Bernardino, \$25; waitress, Redlands, \$20; waitress, good country, hotel, \$20.

N.B.—Wanted—First-class arm waitress, city, \$3 per week; and a first-class restaurant waitress, city, \$7 per week.

N.B.—Wanted—Chambermaid for \$2 good beach hotel, \$3 per week and farc; chambermaid, city, \$15; chambermaid to wait at beach, \$20 etc. cook, boarding-bause, \$30; kitchen helper, \$20.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

N.B.—Wanted—First-class family cook, at first-class wages; good German girl. Pasadena, \$3 family, \$20; another good girl. Pasadena, \$30; girl. San Bernardino, \$5 family, \$25 and fare; 2 girls, Riverside, \$20; Spanish girl, Catalina, \$20; several good places, city, \$30; several light places, \$15; several small girls, \$10.

N.B.—Wanted—Nurse for an invalid

reside, and several good places, several good places, \$15. several several good places, \$15. several several good places, \$10. several good places, WANTED-YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL with photographer: must have \$50; good chance to learn the business. Address. H. box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

H. box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

15
WANTED-A COMPETENT MAN WHO UNDER
stands the numery business to take the reeither on salary or will give an interest. In
quire at 200 N. TOS ANGELES.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK FOR PRIvate family, references desired; wages
\$35, Apply 130 W. SECOND ST., Monday morning, July 17.

WANTED—CANVASSER FOR CRAYON portraits: good contract to right party. Apply at once, 2004 S. SPRING ST. room 18. VANTED TRAVELING SALESMAN, 9 mechanics, 13 assorted situations, mer and boys. NITTINCER'S, 3194 S Spring. 17 Spring.

WANTED—A WILLING, PERSEVER, ing worker in good cause; a fair compensation.

Address A. & CO., Times office.

WANTET GOOD HELP FOR HOTELS and miles BOSTON FEMALE EMPLOMENT OFFICE, 353 Broadway.

TED AN EXPERIENCED JAPANESE COURT ST. 15 WANTED — SOLICITOR FOR FIRST-class fire insurance company by A. C. GOLSH. 147 S. Broadway. 16 WANTED— A FIRST-CLASS BARBER at 1448 SAN FERNANDO ST. 16 MANTED - BOY FOR HORSE ROUTE. EX-AMINER OFFICE, 227 W. First.

WANTED - AT LONG BEACH, GIRL for work and help take care of a little girl 4 years old; only 2 in the family, Inquire at 2019 S. MAIN, cor. Main and 21st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO HELP WITH high housework only morning and even-ing for a good home and small remu-heration. Apply 1102 SANTEE ST. 16 WANTED-BOOKKEEPER AND CASH-ler; young lady having experience. Ad-dress, giving reference, etc., to C.S.Y. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED GOOD GIRL TO DO HOUSE work and cooking. Apply in morning at \$55 S. HILL ST.

WANTED-LADY SOLICITORS; GOOD commission to the right parties. Call at 844 S. MAIN ST. WANTED - A GOOD GIRL TO DO SECOND work and take care of children. Apply 739 S. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED NURSE FOR AN infant. Apply 659 W. 21ST ST.

WANTED-Help, Male and Female.

WANTED-HELP FREE AND WORK E. NITTINGER, 319½ S. Spring, Tel, 113

WANTED- To Purchase.

WANTED-LOT IN SOUTH OR SOUTH-west in exchange for upright 7-octave plane, cased organ. 128 S. BROAD-WAY. WAYTED HAVE A CUSTOMER FOR A GOOD lot is southwest part of city; owners only G. D. STREETER, 1324 S. Broadway, room 15

WANTED A LOT SUITABLE FOR BUSINESS: cash masey; no agents need apply. Care I'. R. MIELKE, P. O., city. WANTED TO BUY A SMALL GAS OR GASO, line engine. Address H, box 10, TIMES OF

Agen ts. WANTED- AGENTS; SELL OUR ADvertising scheme to merchants; \$25 daily; visit stores only; stamp, samples, ARC COMPANY, Racine, Wis. 15

WANTED-PARTNER, OFFICE PRAC-tice, oxygen treatment; lady preferred; particulars. Address H. box 26, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - PARTNER FOR ESTAB-lished business; capital \$1200. H, box \$6. TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED Situations, Male WANTED-BY EXPERIENCED HORSI man, a place as Soachman in private place who is willing to make wifined generally useful. Address H, box is TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

10 NANTED — TO DO JOB BUILDING, either by day of contract, by two experienced mechanics; will take either horse and buggy or team as part pay. Address B. box 96. TIMES OFFICE. 18 Address B, 50% to, 1481-5 MAN, JOB WANTED-BY RELIABLE MAN, JOB in private family to care for horses, yard, and do keneral work around place. Address H, box 26, TIMES OF-

WANTED — BY AN EXPERIENCED horseman, position as breaker and trainer; reference if wanted. Address H, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. VANTED-BY SINGLE MAN LATELY from East, work of any kind; under-stands car of horses. Address H, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. VANTED-SITUATION AS SALESMAN
of floor-walker by experienced man; references. Address H, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

VANTED—POSITION BY MAN AND wife to care for place; good references Address H. box 21, TIMES OFFICE. It WANTED—POSITION BY A BLACK smith and horseshoer. Address H, box 30. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - A SITUATION AS BOOK-keeper; will work evenings. Address D.

WANTED-Situations, Female WANTED-RE-ENGAGEMENT BY HO
tel housekeeper: thoroughly experience
age 36, or to take management of board
ing-house; highest reference. L
TIMES OFFICE. 16

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A GOVERNess: teaches French, music and common
branches of education; best of city references. Address H, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. VANTED-A SITUATION AS HOUSE keeper or matron in school or institution by thoroughly competent lady; first class references. N., TIMES OFFIC

WANTED—A STUATION AS HOUSE-keeper in widower's family: English lady, 10ting, very capable: good refer-ences, C. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSE-Feeper in small family by American widow; best references. Address H, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. INTER OFFICE. 16
WANTED-WORK BY DAY BY GOOD laundres; will do chamberwork. 513%
S. BROADWAY, room 2. WANTED POSITION BY COMPETENT YOUNG INDUSTRIAN ST., East Los Angeles. WANTED - ENGAGEMENTS BY A dressmaker. Address H, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. VANTED-S COND WORK BY GIRL 953 S. HOLE ST. 16 WAN CED - SITUATION BY EXPERI-ced nurse; reference given. Call 513 N. SOTO ST.

WANTED_ To Rent.

WANTED-TO RENT BY AN EXPErienced person, a family hotel of not less than 20 or more than 40 rooms; location must be good and not near the Coast. Apply to A. J. MEAD, 175 N. Spering 87.

WANTED-TO BORROW \$1000; AMPLE security. B. box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO RENT UNFURNISHED, a house of 20 to 40 rooms within 6 blocks of City Hall; for such a house, good rent will be paid, Address H, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. NANTED-TO RENT. A FURNISHED or unfurnished house in the vicinity of Glendale or Tropico. Address, stating location and terms, H, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - TO RENT LODGING-HOUSE IN good location. G. D. STREETER, 1824, S. Brondway, room 1.

WANTED- Miscellaneous

WANTED—THE NAME AND ADDRESS of party from Pasadena who came into office, 299 S. Broadway, about 10 a.m. Tuesday, to answer ad about house on Fixueroa st. near Adams. Address H, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MAN OF EXCELLENT address, position with real estate or mercantile firm: can furnish horse and bugsy. Address H, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE. 15 YANTED—\$20,000 TO \$23,000 ON GILT-edge security—business property in Los Angeles. Address D. B., 528 S. MAIN ST., or 23 Bryson Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—\$60 AT 8 PER CENT. FOR 1 or 2 years on a 160-acre ranch near Redlands. Address O.K., TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED-BY YOUNG MAN. TO LEARN THE dry goods business; wages no object. Address 119 S. GRAND AVE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

NOTICE.

I advertise nothing but what are genuine bargains and will bear fullest investigation. If you want to be treated fairly and squarely, call on me. Fruitstands, classified bearing stands observed to be a stander of the stands of the stands observed to the stands of the stands observed to the stands of the stands of

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE OF THE best-paying and most centrally located restaurants in Riverside; will be sold cheap if sold at once, the is grap; mase to see the sold cheap if sold at once, the is grap; mase to see the sold cheap if sold at once, the is grap; made to see the sold cheap if sold at once, or see the sold cheap if sold at once, NEW ENGLAND RESTAURANT, Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST 25-room lodging-houses in the city at a great sacrifice, with lease, if taken at once. Address H, box 25, TIMES OF-FICE.

FICE.

FOR SALE—\$250 FOR A STAND KEEPing fruit, cigars and tobacco, drinks,
bread, milk, etc.; good location; cheap
rent. 660 8. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—CARRIAGE PAINTING BUSINESS
for sale in Tulare, Cal. An established reputation of 7 years standing; reasons for selling,
ill besith and must retire. Address L. E. F.,
box 238, TULARE, CAL. 550 TO \$1000 TO INVEST IN A GOOD-500 yro \$1000 TO INVEST IN A GOOD-500 TO \$1000 TO INVEST IN A GOOD-500 TO \$1000 TO INVEST IN A GOOD AND ADDRESS IN A GOOD AND A GOOD A GOOD AND A GOOD AND A GOOD AND A GOOD A GOOD AND A GOOD TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — HALF INTEREST IN A good insurance business. Address II, box 10 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE INTEREST in business where good engine and money will be benedical. P. O. BOX FOR SALE - \$250; CANDY STORE ON Spring, doing good business. ERNST & COWELL, 127 S. Broadway.

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DR. D. R. WILDER EEGS TO INFORM his patrons and friends that Dr. H. D. Requa. late of Hong Kong, China. is at present associated with him in his dental practice. Cor. Seventh and Main. dental practice. Cor. Seventh and Main.

ADAMS BROS. DENTISTS, 2394 S.

Spring, bet. Second and Third: painless filling and extracting \$\frac{1}{2}\text{set}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\text{crowns}\$.

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DR. L. W. WELLS. SPRING AND First, Wilson Block: elevator; gold crown and bridge work; teeth extracted, no pain. Room \$1_{\text{ord}}\$.

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FOUND—MOHAIR DUSTER ON MAIN st. bet. Third and Fourth. Owner can have same by calling at TIMES OF-FICE and paying charges.

LOST — STRAYED FROM 177H AND Grand ave., pug pup, 2 months old. Return to 233 W. 177H ST. and receive reward. ward.

FOUND—SORREL MARE WITH TWO white hind feet and white face. Call at WICKER HAM'S STABLE, Allso St. 18 LOST-PAISLEY SHAWL BET. CITY and Pasadena. Reward if returned to 807 OLIVE ST., city.

FOR SALE-City Property, Price Given.

FOR SALE — I HAVE BEEN structed to sell several desirable improved and unimproved, in and the business center: some of these perties are for account of a San F. cisco bank, and are offered with clai inducements of price and tight inducements of price and tight inducements of price and tight in the second of t

FOR SALE— FRASER, COOK & PEARSONS, Real Estate, 248 Broadway. 'Come and see us, our new office, ne prices, new blood, and new energy, FRASER, COOK & PEARSONS.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, CHOICE LOT, 60x 150 feet, N.E., cor, of 24th and Grand ave. For rent—Elégant 8-room residence, cor, of Downey and Griffin, East Lea Angeles, 25 per month.
First-class, gentle driving horse and cash to exchange for desirable lot. Applications, where ALFRED COOPER, atmospherical companies of the cooper of the FOR SALE-LOT ON HILL BET. SECOND and Third sts. Address H, box 3

FOR SALE - A LOT ON OLIVE ST. close in. Address K. box 60, TIMES

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Country Property, Price Given.

FOR SALE—\$250,000; ORANGE ORCHards, walnut orchards, deciduous fruit
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neither advertise nor try to sell anything that will not stand the strictest
investigation. NOLAN & SMITH, 228
W. Second.

FOR SALE— FRASER, COOK & PEARSONS, Real Estate, 24 S. Broadway. We have positive bargains in house and lots. FRASER, COOK & PEARSONS.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES 3 MILES SOUTH-west of city limits; 10 acres in bearing pears, 10 acres vacant land, first-class for alfalfa; 3 flowing wells, windmill and 800-galion tank; 1 mile from public school, 3 miles from University of South-ern California, from 40 rods to 2½ miles to 4 railroad stations; price about same as unimproved land has been sold for inside of 2 years. BOX 10, University,

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 540 ACRES OF first-class pasture, 12 miles west of Olancha, being Sec. 26, T 18 S. R 14 W. M.D.M.; \$300, or its equivalent in or near Los Angeles. Apply J. RUSSELL, 982 Kuhrts st. East Los Angeles. 17 FOR SALE—4 ACRES, FINELY IMproved, on Fruitvale ave; this for an elegant home cannot be beat; fare 5c to San Francisco. W. H. YOUNG, 90 Broadway, Oakland. FOR SALE - IN TRACTS TO SUIT choice orange and lemon land in Cahuenga Valley. Apply to DAN McFAR-LAND, room 13. Burdick Block, L. A.

FOR SALE-

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The equity (\$2500) in handsome 8-room residence in East Los Anceles, fine grounds, stable and carriage house; will take vacant lots in good location or house and lot; must be free from incumbrance.

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FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENT PLAN; 31100, 4-room house; 31350, 4-room house; 31460, 5-room house; 3 blocks northeast of Plaza, SHNABEL, & MEAD, 206 S. Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR SALE \$2500 - 6.ROOM HOUSE 1 block from postoffice: \$550 lot on 30th st. between Main and Grand ave. WM. MEAD, 200 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE - BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM cottage, S.W., near electric cars: also 2 larger; installments. R. D. LIST, 127 W. Second.

W. Second.

FOR SALE — MODERN NEW 5-ROOM house, 3 blocks northeast of Plaza, \$1400, easy terms. OSCAR RUNION, 337 Winston ave.

FOR SALE — \$1400; 5-ROOM, HOUSE; monthly payments \$15. A. BARLOW, 277 W. Second. FOR SALE—\$1500: 6-ROOM HOUSE AND lot. 831 SAN JULIAN. 17

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Price Given FOR EXCHANGE - FOR LOS ANGEles residence or business property; a ranch of 190 or more acres, good lemon land, situated 10 miles east of San Diego, Cal.; C. & E. Railway station and San Diego flume on tract; 24 acres in orchard, new 2-story house. For particulars address OWNER, P. O. box 152, San Diego, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE - IMPROVED AND unimproved property in Texas, Arkan-saw and Kansas, to exchange for Los Angeles city or country property. FRANK E. ADAMS, 27 W. Second st.

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Turkist, sulphur, vapor, electric, complexion, massage and Hammam special
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a very charming home in the Urmsto tract, half a block of Hoover st.; pick i up quick; it is a bargain. G. W. CON NELL, 112 Broadway. OR SALE-2 FINE LOTS ON THIRD ST., I minutes walk from Spring st.; \$600 each is taken this week. Address B, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

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16

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FOR SALE-\$155. CHICKERING PIANO
cost \$500; pianos for rent, \$5 per month
64 S. SPRING ST. 21
FOR SALE-BARGAIN IN A LADY'S PIEUmattle. ROY 2016. city. 115

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Call at 91 S. HILL ST.; will take you TO LET-FURNISHED 10-ROOM, MODern house, large grounds and WILLIAM NILES, Washington, Maple ave. TO LET - FLAT. 4 ROOMS, PARTLY Spring. Apply MEAT MARKET, underneath. TO LET - FURNISHED COTTAGE. ADDRESS BOX 1497, Long Beach, Cal. 15

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Nin- De	ATTORNEYS— At Law. JAMES W. MACDONALD. MOYE WICKS. WICKS & WICKS & MACDONALD. Attorneys-at-Law. Rooms 1, 2, 2 and 4 Moore Building. Court st., Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone 1185.	MINING— And Assaying. CARL WENTROCK, MINING ENGI- freer, 1884, S. Spring st., agent for Ger- man Smelting Works; buys gold and silver ores, copper matte and black cop- per; correspondence solicited. WADE & WADE ASSAYERS AND analytical chemists. 108% Commercial street.	Newsy Nervy N Generous Graphic G Enterprising Energetic E Liberal Loyal L Elevating Entertaining E Safe. Sturdy S	she is so mignonne. I prefer a more majestic, dignified type of beauty—like my own—and so do the men. Jacques looks awfully well in his evening dress. His shirt front is irreproachably spotless, and his eyes are fairly sparkling with pleasure and excitement. Roger takes us to the ball—you must not think for a moment that I chaperon my niece. The carriage rolls along, and at length we arrive. St. Vierge, how my	bto
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Saddle horses, same, each, \$1.
Pole team, I sead, \$1.50.
We now have as good turnouts as can be found in the city, and suited to the road, safe for ladies and children to drive, and at same time suit the most fastidious; also, would sell lady's saddle or driving horses, buggles, surries, etc.; horses double and single and carts; also good phaeton; all in first-class condition; one-fourth discount by the month; lessons given in horseback ridling at stable, \$1. habit and skirts for rent.

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Main, horses, buggies, carriages of a kinds, bought, sold and exchanged; t let—good rigs, genic horses; back an asscaler to order. Tel. 267. L. WIL HELM, proprietor.

HELM, proprietor.

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FOR SALE—HORSES AND MULES FOR sale by D. K. TRASK, receiver Pacific Rallway Co. Inquire at office, corner betwenth st. and Grand ave.

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Second st.

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THE AUNT'S DEBUT.

I am 38 years of age, and I am a young

I am 38 years of age, and I am a young girl.

Tonight I am to go to the first ball of my life. Just imagine my emotions!

You ask perhaps, how it is that I have not earlier in my life become acquainted with the delicious sensation of a debutante in the great world of fashion.

Well, in the first place I lived with my grandmother among the meadows and woods of far Brittany, out of the way of all invitations to dances or dinners, and in the second place the brilliancy and excitement of a life of fashion had always had for me a sort of mimic terror. But now "Je suis Parisienne," I am in the gay metropolis of second place the brilliancy and excitement of a life of fashion had always had for me a sort of mimic terror. But now "Je suis Parisienne," I am in the gay metropolis of fashion, and I have learned how to be proud and dignified in the midst of it all and to carry myself as befits a young woman of the world. Live with my sixty and lot the world. I live with my sister, and I go with my niece, a girl of 17, to the balls, parties and gay entertainments that are in young. parties and gay entertainments that are in vogue. My meditations have just been broken in upon by the irrepressible gayety of my youngest niese, Rose. She is dancing round me, throwing her arms and legs in the air a little more than decency allows, and she is shouting at the top of her voice:
"Annt Pauline is going to the bell!

"Aunt Pauline is going to the ball!"
What a joke! Aunt Pauline is going to the ball!" the ball!"
"Are you really going to dance, auntie?"
she asks me seriously. "Are you going
with all the other girls?"
"Why not, indeed?" I answered. "I don't
think I shall be out of place there."
A delicious feeling creeps over me. I feel
a soft pressure, two strong arms around my
neck, a soft cheek next mine and whis-

neck, a soft cheek next mine and whis pered words of love and flattery. Rose interrupts my meditation with "Auntie, dear, you will be the belle of the At length we are ready to start. Dress-

At length we are ready to start. Dressing had been successfully accomplished—but what tortures! I had to strangle myself to make my corset fit round my slender waist, and my dress was ever so much too narrow for my modest figure.

The result was that the blood rushed to my face until f began to look like a lobster.

In vain I tried to see I myself off at an open In vain I tried to cool myself off at an open window or to hide the crimson hue by pow-ders and cosmetics. All remedies natural or artificial would have been useless to

or artificial would have been useless to suppress or even lighten the ruddy glow of my cheeks.

Nevertheless, when I descended the stairs and joined the rest of our party in the din-ing room, a murmur of approbation greeted

my entry.
"By Jove, Pauline," exclaimed my brother-in-law, "what shoulders."
"Now, Roger, be quiet, will you. You are not serious when you say that."

are not serious when you say that."
"What have you got in your hair, auntie?"
cries Rose. "Is it a paroquet?"
"No; it's an ostrich feather, dear," I answered calmly.
Violette, my eldest niece, certainly looked very fetching in her cloud of rose tulle, but she is so mignoane. I prefer a more majestic, dignified type of beauty—like my own—and so do the men. has told me all. If you only knew how your own—and so do the men.

Jacques looks awfully well in his even

"I suppose they are proper sort of

Violette?"
"Oh, auntie! How can you?" she whispered back, with a wiggle of her beautiful

pered back, with a wiggle of her beautiful shoulders. I go up stairs to the ballroom as in a dream. As I shake hands with Mme. Moreno, our hostess, I could not help noticing how old she looked in her velvet-gown, although we had been schoolgirls together. Horrors! Can it be possible?

Here we are, then, at last, sitting on our chairs and waiting. A waitz begins to play, and Violette is whipped away by a handsome young fellow. I still find myself in my chair.

my chair.
What an extraordinary state of things

What an extraordinary state of thingsnot a single man asks me to dance.

No doubt it is my imposing air and manner which keep them away. I have often
been told that in evening dress I look quite
intimidating! Besides, all the men here
are mere schoolboys. It is positively absurd. They ought all to be sent to bed and
let their places be taken by serious men of
the world, who know a good thing when
they see it.

Ah! Here comes Jacques! He brings with him a cavalier for me—a partner! A tail, dark man, about 35 years old, wears a fine, silken beard, very pointed. His eyes look tired and reflective, and his high forehead has already lost something of its fresh youthfulness. He asks at once for the next dance—a set of lancers. As we dance his flow of conversation never ceases. He toils me that he has just danced with Violette, who has told him a great-deal about me, and that for a long read-leal about me, and that for a long

danced with Violette, who has told him a great-deal about me, and that for a long time past lie has been most anxious to meet and know me.

He pays me a delicate compliment about my water colors he saw at Mme. Beray's, (I paint in my spare hours.) Altogether, what a charming partner, and how short that set of iancers seemed! But he asks for another dance—a polka. After the polka he asks me for a quadrille. I begin to get afraid that his marked attentions may compromise me. But how am I to tell him so? Just now when he was look-

tell him so? Just now when he was looking at me his eyes were very soft and tender. I wonder if the dancers are beginning to notice what a conquest I have made.

What an example for Violette, though, if she should ever know that I had in the slightest degree encouraged this man! It is certainly time to make him feel that his attentions have passed the limits of good taste. Just at this moment he comes up and asks me for a schottische.

"I am very tired, monsieur. I think I will rest a little," I answered firmiy.

"Then, if you permit me, mademoiselle, I will keep you company."

Really this is assuming the proportions of a peraceution. I look at him with a baughty air and answer not a word. But it is no use. He has already commenced the conversation. He talks about his childhood, of his life at college and of his present pupils. (My fine dancer's name is M. Artus, and he is a professor at Condorcet.)

It takes the form of a regular autobiography.

ography.

Jacques passes us at this moment, a stop him.

stop him.

"Jacques, my good friend, bring me a sandwich; I'm getting hungry."

It was not very polite. All the worse. It is a lesson for M. Artus, and in order to make it more complete I waitz with Jacques directly afterward.

How delicious it is to dance with a really good dance?! As I look around the room and see all those poor mammas sitting like wallflowers in their chairs without a single man to talk to, I really feel pity for them.

them. It is too terrible.

How does M. Artus take my rudeness?
It seems he watches me sadly. Not a bit of it. The moment the waltz is over he comes up to me, and without any bitterness in his manner says, "I am delighted, mademoiselle, to see that your tiredness has left you?"

you."

It is nevertheless a fact that I am getting weary. Indeed with the help of Jacques and M. Artus I have scarcely missed a dance.

Voyons! let me get into this wide armed fanteuil and try to pull myself together again and look the situation in the face. If fear that there must be something wrong with my head. If not, how, then, is it possible that the wise and serious Pauline can be dancing here in a cloud of silks and satins, like any other frivolous little butterins, like any other frivolous little butter-fly of society? How can I be receiving the

my name. I am only a year or two older than he is, and I look much younger. I have such hair; such a complexion too!

would be serious, steady and domestic.

What foolish ideas, to be sure! How
treacherous these balls are! Dear me! Dear

reflections. He seems to be moved.
"Mademoiselle," he begins in a soft voice, "Mademoiselle," he begins in a soft voice, "I should like to speak to you. My action may seem to you somewhat improper, but you are so good and sweet that I know you will forgive me. I have for a certain young gir' here very much affection and respect. I want to make her my companion through life. Tell me that I can find in you a help-er. Oh, tell me that you will not turn me away! (Here he takes my hand.) "I know that it is not to you that I should

"I know that it is not to you that I should "I know that it is not to you that I should speak in the first place, but to your brother-in-law, but you have so much influence in your family, you are so loved and respected, I wish to place my fate in your hands."

My hand is still in his. I am lost in a dream of joy. "I beg of you, Miss Pauline, to say yes," he continued softly.

In a slow, painful voice I answered:
"Monsieur, I am indeed surprised at your so sudden request. I really think that you

"Monsieur, I am indeed surprised at your so sudden request. I really think that you ought first to speak to my brother-in-law."
"I see that you are of my opinion, my dear, dear Miss Pauline," he cried. "Tell me that you view my intentions altogether with a favorable eye—not only partially."
"Do not torment me so," I moaned. "If you wish it, then I consent."
"Oh how good you are!" he cried joy-

"Oh, how good you are!" he cried joy-fully, "and how happy. I feel! It is true that our ages are somewhat disproporti

Impertinent fellow! What can he mean?
"I am rather old for so charming a girl, but I do love her so, my own darling little Violette." Good heavens!

Good heavens!
Giddiness setzes me while the lover continues his litany. I feel as if I shall fall in a heap on the floor.

Two soft arms are around my neek caressingly (I have hidden myself in a retired and shadowy corner). A fresh young cheek is against my old one.

"Aunt, oh, aunt, how good you are! He has told me all. If you only knew how your

has told me all. If you only knew how your little Violette loves you!"
So it was all a dream.
Never speak to me again of these devilish balls that can turn even the strongest heads.
I take a chair in the rear ranks of the patient wallflowers, and I pass the remainder of the evening in the land of dreams.
"And I have been asleep all the time."—Courier des Etats Unis.

Amateur Landlady—How do you manage to keep your boarders with such poor accommodations and so little to eat?

Mrs. Slimdiet (confidently)—I let them run a week or two behind with their bills, and they never catch up.—New York Weekly.

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proposes to abolish all labor sects here

may be good, but practically, no

of ideas; he reads and thinks for him-

self, and draws his own conclusions.
There is nothing in the spirit of our

free institutions calculated to make

mere machines of men, and the intelli-gent American citizen, whatever his

sphere in life, is not the one to permit

anyone to "direct his political policy." There must be some other way than this invented to solve the labor prob-

lem. It will not prove acceptable to

money had to come out of their pockets. The statement which has been made that the completion of the canal would

double the value of every acre of land on the Pacific Coast has to many seemed an exaggeration, but there is more truth than poetry in it.

Secretary Morton announces that he

seeds by Congressmen. He will en-counter determined opposition, for this

eed distribution is recognized as of

great value in promoting experiment and introducing new products. It is said that 16,000,000 packages are dis-tributed a year. That is a good many,

and there may be some waste, but the

general purpose is excellent and ought not to be defeated by the desire of a

Democratic Secretary of Agriculture

When the French have a public scar

the Parlama frauds. Now the editor of that old, stable, conservative magazine

were aware of his relations with three

appear to be ambitious of establishin

an empire of their own in Eastern Asia

successful colonists of the world, so far

The silver kings and their allies

Colorado are not showing the best of spirit, in view of the silver situation.

should be made a national holiday. Tiris is folly of the vicious stripe.

cople ever imported into their natio usehold. One billion dollars has

The free trade, free silver Democracy

expended in training a greenhorn, who still sits hopelessly inactive. The only hope that the country has of getting

work done lies in the faithful of that unjustly dismissed servant, th Republican party, which is coming loy

Ten years ago the membership of the

Christian Endeavor societies of the United States was 2870; four years ago

was 310,000; on the first day of th

resent year it was 1,500,000. Can any nti-Christian organization in the world

point to such a growth? This advance

surely would indicate that we

Christian people.

something more than nominally

One of the frankest utterances that

statesmen think this way, but few ar

Gen. Chipman of Red Bluff has bee

selected by the fruit-growers of the State, in convention assembled, to go to Washington to assist the California

The Vice-President met with a cor

The Vice-President of the United States represents the government of the proudest and freest nation of the

earth, and so all alike, Republicans

The peach crop is abundant in the East this year, Maryland and Dela-East this year. Maryland and Dela-ware alone promising 5,500.000 baskets.

delegation in the matter of tarif fruits. Gen. Chipman is an able

candid enough to admit it.

ois, a member of the

A good many prominen

the matter of tariff or

costliest servant the America

their utterances partake a good

The day of that man's death

the Anglo-Saxons have been the

for "economy.

For July 16, 1893. Three parts, filled

ous illustrations. Some of its great

L SARATOGA:
Gay Old Resert in Full Blaze, by him. The American laborer is a man SWELL SARATOGA:

GERMAN TURNERS:

HENRY CLEWS: He Tells When to Buy Stocks and When

ecretary of the Interior, by

EXTRA SESSIONS:

WOMAN AND HOME:

The Possibilities of the Parasolette, by A. B. C.; The Cottage Footstool, by A. L. OUR BOYS AND GIRLS The Great Frederick. A Mighty General and His Secrets, by Col. Theodore A. Dodge: How Boys Become Railroad En-gineers, by H. Walter Webb; Hurdle

News, General News, the Stage, together with the usual business exhibit in the "A map of the busy world, its fluctua

Page, the Saunterer, City News, Society

Woman's Age.

The trend of events is such that we

University in conferring the degree of doctor of philosophy on Miss Florence the first time that this institution of fearning has conferred a degree of any kind on a woman. The event derives additional significance from the fact fally devoted to the promotion of

The number and character of fellownd Spanish-American languages women. This record is made particuthis was the first year in which the honors and emoluments of the university were open to students of both sexes

be taking a narrow and material view of the subject. Women who have undergone thorough mental discipline are better qualified for whatever task they undertake. The value of the inmated. It appears in higher standards deavor. It is a mischievous notion that looks upon a therough education in man or woman as if it were an invest ment of capital to be immediately realized upon,

With the increased opportunities at. forded woman for larger culture, we see a marked change in the social and intellectual life of the people. more refinement in the home, wider fields of womanly influence, and a wiser training of the future men and women of the republic. Intelligen make less companionable does not make the com-and faithful wives for less com-petent and affectionate mothers. These larger opportunities given women mark the advance our modern civilization, and they hold within them the richest promise of a golden future for the race. Woman in this enlightened age is no longer a toy or plaything, no more a mere depend vated brain she is aiding her brothe man in all departments of effort, ar the race. She is capable also, as bread-winner, to care for herself, and those who may be dependent upon her. Like man, she can snap her fingers at Fate, and proceed to map out for herself her own path. Her advance has been rapid along all the lines of progressive effort, and the world is better for the opportunities it has given her, and with her will reap the full benefit of her advancement.

It must be a bountiful one, indeed when even the growers cease their yearly cry of the "total failure of the peach harvest." We are glad that some good things come to our scorched and cyclope-ridden brethren of the effete

cisco, which now appears to be an assured enterprise. The supervisors of Los Angeles county have set the ball rolling in this section of the State, and their appeal to the other southern county. ties will no doubt meet with ready re

with the reopening of our banks, "the old familiar boom of progress is heard in the South again." True. Los Angeles has a healthy pulse-beat, and is keeping up bravely her end of the pro-

cach month, provided for by the Sher man law, if the price does not suit The financial conscience of the treasur;

The Germans are holding a gran saengerfest at Cleveland, O. One of the best of Teutonic tralts is the stron affection of that people for music every form, an affection which som times almost approaches worship.

nis house this year instead of last he could have saved \$300, mostly in wages. Under the "change" working men ar glad to get work for lower wages. While President Cleveland is laid a

trade. Their fate is worse than his. Let Los Angeles go to the midwint

Since the 4th of March President Cleveland has been growing fat while the country has been growing lean.

Mexican mine-owners are inclined

weather?

Samoa'is squabbling some more

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

plainer the weakness of their case, and to crystallize the sentiment of all fair-minded crystallize the sentiment of all fair-minded men in favor of repealing without delay the mistaken and mischievous legislation which has been mainly instrumental in afficting the country with wide-spread distrust and threatened disaster.

While we should all sympathize in the bardships that may result to many innocent, people through the closing down of silver mines and other dependent industries, we must not forcet that the welface.

tries, we must not forget that the welfare of the whole nation is at stake on the other side, and we should also remember that the mining men and their political supporters are themselves chiefly responsible for the misfortune which has fallen upon them. the Revue des Duex Mondes is an ab-sconder to the tune of \$3,200,000, which it is said he paid to blackmallers who women contributors. It is to be feared that the morals of France have not changed much under the republic, of which yesterday was the annual celesources; but, in spite of all the teachings of experience, reason and common sense to the contrary, they chose to procure, by legislation, the establishment of a purely artificial market—a market which, in the nature of things, could not be long maintained, and which could only result in piling up a mountain of idde silver to overhang and threaten, for an indefinite time, the natural channels of supply and demand. In so doing they sowed the wind, and they can now have no just cause for complaint it they are called on to reap the whirlwind.

B. HAZARD. War has broken out between France nd Siam. The French, who have had and Siam. The French, who have had some severe lessons in Cochin China, to counterbalance British India, So far, they have not been very successful. In fact, the Phoenicians, the Romans and

A NEW WAY OF DOING IT.

nrst nickel-steel gun trader a new pro-cess, is attracting considerable interest in ordnance circles. The new process contemplates the jacketing of the gun in a horizontal position, instead of in the usual perpendicular manner. The-jacket, or outer section of the gun, is placed in a furnace containing an in-tense heat, and is kept in the furnace under the influence of the heat while

result being to prevent the jacke sticking before it reaches its proper po-sition over the tube.

HOW SHE BROKE THE ICE.

ment throughout her residence it Washington. With a sweeping glanc about the apartment she extended he hand to the hostess, saying, in a far

reaching voice:
"My dear Mrs. Wilmerding, do you know, why you put me in mind of a cow's tail?"
Then, without waiting for an answer cow's tail?"

Then, without waiting for an answer she passed with a little laugh to the ter room, where her entrance happily proved the signal for an animated chatter. Mystified by the conundrum procurable of the stress of the

pounded to the hostess, one of her friends followed the breezy visitor, saying:
"What did you mean by your speech
to Mrs. Wilmerding—why does she remind you of a eow's tail?"
"Mean by it? . Oh, nothing at all,"
airily responded the Senator's wife: "I
just thought I would break the ice."

Bland Gives it Up.

NEW YORK, July 14.—A Washington special to a local paper says:

"Congressman Bland of Missouri, in a letter to a colleague now in Washington, announces he has selected for his chief lieutenant in the campaign for free silver, a young Congressman, Bryan of Nebraska. In his letter Bland practically admits that he does not expect to be chairman of the Coinage, Weights and Measures Committee.

A Cordial Reception Ten-

Large Crowds Greet Him All Along the Line. TO

Well Pleased With What He Has Seen of California.

dered Him.

An Interview With the Vice-President-Reception at the City Hull Last Night-Speeches by Senator White and Others.

Yesterday was Vice-Presidential day In Los Angeles. During the morning decorators were busy stringing flags across the business streets and otherwise displaying the American colors from public buildings, while a number of busi ness blocks were more or less elaboratel decorated in honor of the arrival of Vice-President Stevenson.

At an early hour the streets presente a lively appearance. Although the kept increasing. Later the country contributed its quota and Los Angeles began to assume quite a gala appear

In the vicinity of the Hollenbeck the were at work until noon arranging the were at work until noon arranging the many yards of bunting on the outside of the building, while the interior presented a most tropical appearance. The stairs and corridors were lined with palms, flowers, ferns and potted plants, and the rooms prepared for the various members of the party were also decorated with flowers and avergreens. decorated with flowers and avergreens decorated with flowers and avergreens. Mr. Bilicke, the proprietor of the hotel, had generously donated the use of two suites on the parlor floor above, making in all seventeen rooms for the use of the visitors. Mr. Jenkins, the chief clerk, aided by Mrs. Jenkins, had charge of the decorations, and have transformed the appartments into a writable formed the apartments into a veritab bower of beauty. A dining room had also been arranged connecting with the apartments to be occupied by the Vice-President.

EN ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES. The Trip from San Bernardino to the City. The overland train from the East.

with the Vice-Presidential party aboard, was about an hour late and did not arrive at San Bernardino until 6:80 o'clock. Here Mr. Stevenson was met by the Reception Committee from Los Angeles, headed by Senator White, who extended a cordial welcome to the party on behalf of the people of Southern California. Breakfast was shortly afterward served in the hotel dining-room, which had been handsomely decorated for the occasion. About an hour was spent in the dining-room.

hour was spent in the dining room.
Shortly after 8 o'clock the special train, consisting of the Vice-President's car, Haslemere, and Manager Wade's private car, took the entire party to Riverside, where a committee was in waiting to receive them. A line of carriages was in waiting and the visitors were driven through the famous Magnolia avenue to Casa Blanca, where they again embarked on the train and Magnolia avenue to Casa Bianca, where they again embarked on the train and were carried around the loop. At each place knots of people gathered at the station to catch a glimpse of the distinguished visitor. At most of the stopping places Mr. Stevenson appeared on the sear platform and acknowledged the rear platform and acknowledged

the rear platform and acknowledged the cheers of the people.

About noon the party again reached San Bernardino, where another large crowd had again gathered. After shaking hands with many and making a brief speech the train started on its way to Los Angeles. At Arusa, which is a register station, a phort stop was made. A crowd had gathered at the station and the Vice-President bowed his acknowledgements to their greetstation and the Vice-President bowed his acknowledgements to their greet-ings. The next stop was a Pasadena, where an informal reception was held at Hotel Green, and the ladies of the party were driven over the city, the latter meeting the train at Raymend station, from which whee they prestation, from which place they pre-ceeded immediately to Los Angeles.

crowd began to gather at the Firststreet depot of the Santa Fe as early as noon. Each street-car brought acces sions, and many private vehicles added their human freight to the throng. When it became known that the train When it became known that the train was not expected until 2 o'clock, there was a slight murmur of discontent among the perspiring multitude, but they were determined to see the Vice-President set foot in this city, and finally settled down for the extra wait.
The crowd numbered about five hun-

The crowd numbered about five hundred. The sun was hot and the old one-story wooden building afforded very little shade, still there was less grum-bling than might have been expected. The people passed the time in mopping their faces and watching the prepara-tions being made for the reception of

for the members of the Reception Comnittee, who were in Manager Wade's

car, to alight.
When Senator White came down the steps there was a cheer, which in creased in volume as the Vice-Presi-dent followed him. Many pressed for ward and were presented to Mr. Stev

were run from the apex of the canopy to the eaves which heightened the effect, and at the same time kept out the sun to a great extent. Covering the seats and extending over the front and black were two massive multi-colored blankets resembling leopard skins. Into this vehicle the four persons as stated entered and were slowly driven up First street to Spring and thence to the Hollenbeck. The other carriages, which were without effort at display, were filled by the balance of the party and followed the leading vehicle to the hotel. During the entire ride to their destination the Vice-President and, other gentlemen of the party acknowledged the salutations of the people by doming their hats.

AT THE HOTEL

The Party Greeted by Another Large-Crowd.

Long before noon even the lobby of the Hollenbeck was crowded. Many had come early to avoid the rush and get a good seat. Others had strolled in to select soft places against the 'walls and on the dormant heating, 'registers. When the lobby was full the overflow gathered outside and extended to the gathered outside and extended to the center of the street. Several policemen kept the crowd in a compact sondition and preserved a passageway to the front door of the hotel. A telephone message was received as soon as the visiting party arrived at the railroad station, but it was 2:25 p.m. before the first carriage arrived.

station, but it was 2:25 p.m. before the first carriage arrived.

As soon as the gaily-colored vehicle hove in sight there was a pressure forward among the waiting populace, and many of those in the lobb, lost their well-warmed chairs through thoir eagerness. As Mr. Stevenson alighted he was recognized and a hearty cheer was given hir, and as he was ascending the stairs to the parlor floor there were many demands of "speech!" The Vice-President bowed his acknowledgements and ran up the stairs as degements and ran up the stairs as nimbly as a young man. The rest of the party followed and were also cheered as they repaired to the rooms which had been prepared for them. In a few minutes the bulk of the crowd, having accomplished their object, dispersed, leaving only those who desired to see the Vice-President at closer quarters.
The personnel of the party is as fol-

The personnel of the party is as follows:
Vice-President and Mrs. Stevenson, Miss Lettita Stevenson, Mrs. M. T. Seott, sister of Mrs. Stevenson, and daughter, Miss Letitia Green Scott of Louisville, Ky.; Judge W. G. Ewing, Mrs. Ewing and the Misses Ewing of Chicago; Chief Justice Shope, of the Supreme Court of Illinois; George B. Burnett, general attorney of the Wa-Burnett, general attorney of the Wa-bash Rallroad, Miss Blanche Burnett and Miss Rubey of St. Louis. To these and miss renew of St. Louis. To these were added at San Bernardino, W. S. Bullis and wife, and Mrs. Stevenson of Colton. Mrs. Bullis is a niece of the Vice-President, and Mrs. Stevenson is the widow of his brother, who died at Colton nearly three years ago.

Shortly after the arrival at the hotel, and while the ladies were removing the evidences of travel, Mr. Stevenson, accompanied by Senator White, left by the Second street entrance, and, to gether with a number of persona friends, repaired to the California Club After spending a pleasant half-hour in the clubrooms, the Vice-President re-turned to the hotel, and for an hour de nied himself to all visitors

MR. STEVENSON INTERVIEWED

Little Chat Under Difficulties—Well Pleased With the Trip. The Times reporter, who was await ing Mr. Stevenson's return from the club, heard Mrs. Stevenson exclaim as she was shown through the suite on the parlor floor: "Oh, how beautifully ranged; this is perfectly delightful And all these rooms, too!'

When the reporter handed his card, the Vice-President begged to be ex-cused a few moments until he could cused a few moments until he could make some changes in his apparel. Other cards were sent up from the office, to all of which a reply was sent that Mr. Stevenson would be ready in half an hour. The reporter waited patiently, and finally his perseverance was rewarded. Mr. Stevenson opened the door of his room and said: 'I'm delighted to meet you, sir, and

am at your service."

The Vice-President resembles the rice vice-resident resembles the pictures which were plentiful during the late campaign. He is a tall, well-built man and stoops slightly. In manner he is very cordial, and resembles Gov. Markham in this respect. His respect to the property and The Vice-President and His Party Given a Cordial Greeting.

At first it was thought the special train would arrive at 1126 p.m., and a crowd began to achieve the special with his right hand, while he lays the other softly on the visitor's back. His tone is fatherly, rather than patroniz-ing or autocratic, and his entire de-meanor is that of a well-bred gentle-

When he emerged from his room he had changed his apparel, but still stuck to the statesmanlike Prince Albert coat. It was not the same he had worn while traveling, a fact which was patent to any close observer, but served to keep np his identity to a greater extent Adlai Stevenson in a sack coat, or ever in a stylish frock, would not appear the The Vice-President took the reporter

arm, and, with a prolonged pat on the back, slowly walked to the parlor. Here a number of ladies had been waiting, and Mr. Stevenson again excused him self, while he drew a chair up to each one and gave them a few me time. Meanwhile numerous cards wer time. Meanwhile numerous cards were sent up from the office, among them on-from J. Marion Brooks. Mr. Stevensor said to the bellhoy: "Tell Judge Brook and the other gentlemen to come righ upstairs. I'll be ready for them in a few minutes." Then some of the enter taining committee came in to say that the carriages for the afternoon the carriages for the afternoon drive were all in waiting and that the ladies were ready. "I'll be ready in a short time," said Mr. Stevenson. "I want to shake hands first with the people who have been kind enough to call on me."

The reporter was again patiently waiting, when finally Mr. Stevenson tunned to him and said: "If you will now walk over to a seat in the corner we will be able to talk." Suiting the step to the word both were soon an sconced in comfortable chairs, and the first question was asked.

"Tell the Times readers something

about your trip?"
"Well," answered the Vice-President "as you know, we started last Monday We have had delightful weather and We have had delightful weather and a most pleasant time, with the possible exception of a few hours yesterday afternoon while passing through the western part of Arizona. But as soon as we reached California everything was changed. Fourteen years ago I was out to California in company with my cousin, Mr. Ewing, and Senator Morgan. We were in Los Angeles one day, but it was little more than an adobe village then. Of course things have changed greatly since that time. You have now a large city here that is a pride to the country, and the other places in Southern California that have sprung up since my last visit are mar-

tion accorded us by the Los Angeles people will ever be retained in our memories. As for our further itin-erary a great deal depends on circum-

memories. As for our further itinerary a great deal depends on circumstances. I want to be back in Washington when the extra session opens,
and our stops at different places will
necessarily be brief, much shorter than
we would like to have them."
"What about the Sherman law?" was
the reporter's next venture.
"I've been asked that question ever
since the beginning of the trip," was
the answer, "but this was undertaken
aclely as a pleasure tour, and I determined to speak fielther on that or any
political subject while en route. I
know that California, as well as all the'
Western States, and, for that matter,
all the other States, too, are much interested in the matter. But I feel that
this is not the time for an extended talk
on the subject; in fact, you couldn't do
institute to it. I he above received. on the subject; in fact, you couldn't do justice to it in the short space of a newspaper article. Congress will, no doubt, discuss the matter in all its bear-

were presented to the Vice-President, and he probably did not hear the reand he probably did not hear the reporter's question as to what Congress
is liable to do regarding the tariff.
This being a political question, however, and knowing that as such it was
tabooed the reporter did not insist.
Visitors began to follow their cards,
and the reporter, seeing the dark looks
of the would-be hand-shakers in the
doorway, rose and said. "Mr. Stavendoorway, rose and said: "Mr. Steven adorway, rose and said: "Mr. Steven-son, I will not detain you any longer, but before leaving let us have your im-pression of the California of today, as you have found it?"
"Well," said Mr. Stevenson, rising and again placing his left hand on the reporter's back. "I have only had one day's cultar experience of the Califor-

day's occurar experience of the California of today, but if all the rest of it is equal to what has been seen, it is certainly a grand State. It has a splendid past, a great present and will undoubtedly have a most glorious future."

About this time the door was reached, and Mr. Stevenson said, "Good day, sir. I am delighted to have met you; most delighted."

most delighted.

most delighted."

Others pressed in on Mr. Stevenson, and the reporter found that each was received as cordially and listened to as respectfully. Mr. Stevenson's favorite greeting is "I am delighted to meet you," and when parting the same expression is used with the simple change in tense.

expression is used with the simple change in tense.

Visitors were thus informally received for about an hour, after which the party repaired to their carriages and were driven over the city.

On their return, the luncheon prepared by Mr. Aull of the Hollenbeck Cafe was partaken of in the private dining-room. By request of the Vice-President there was no extended menu, but the meal was prepared in Mr. but the meal was prepared in Mr.
Aull's best style, and, no doubt, was much appreciated by those partaking.
The programme for this city was somewhat curtailed, as San Diego has been programded as the control of the c

een promised a visit, and some had been lost before the arrival in Los Angeles. The breakfast at Senator White's this morning has been changed to 8 o'clock, after which the party will proceed to Santa Moniea. Then Reto 8 o'clock, after which the party will proceed to Santa Monica. Then Redondo will be visited, where lunch will be partaken at 1 o'clock. From Redondo the party will go to San Diego by steamer, and thence to San Francisco. The private car Haslemere will be "dead-headed" to the latter city.

THE PUBLIC DECEPTION.

Three Thousand People Shake Hands With the Vice-President.

The public reception was given in the evening in the City Hall. The building was decorated in a manner befitting the occasion. The front was tastefully dressed with

flags and the two middle pillars were covered with green. Upon entering, a tight rope barred any turning to the left and kept those ascending the stairs near the right balustrade. Directly over the first landing was a

Directly over the first landing was a banner containing the words "We Welcome You." The stair railing was trimmed with palms. The Council chamber was where the decorations were perhaps the most lavish. Upon entering at the main doorway the railing and pillars might be seen to be dressed in green, and on going within the rail a splendid scene burst upon the view.

The usual formal appearance of the desks and seats used by the councilment, clerks and reporters had been entirely changed, while all about one could see floral pieces and the national colors.

From the gateway of the railing running nearly across the room was a line of potted plants and large specimens of tropical vegetation. Chief among these was a cycus revoluta.

these was a cycus revoluta. There were flags in profusion all about the sides of the room, while trimabout the sides of the room, while trim-mings of green were placed between them. The president's desk was cov-ered with a mass of green foliage. The windows were handsomely draped with the national colors, while

under them was an immense shield, composed of colored blossoms arranged in the proper order. Over the whole was cast a soft radiance by a score of gas jets.
The Mayor's offices were also beauti-

fully decorated. The private office had been made as lovely as pampas plumes flags and flowers could make it. On the desk stood a large earthen cornucopia, the mouth of which was heaped with

blossoms.

The public library had been handsomely decorated with palms and oleander under the direction of Roy C. Smith.
The Vice-Presidential party was expected to arrive at the City Hall shortly

pected to arrive at the City Hall shortly
after 8 o'clock, but owing to some delays it was 8:30 o'clock when the party
put in an appearance.
In order to avoid the crowd carriages
were not used and the Vice-President
and his party walked from the Hollenbeck to the place of reception.
The crowd had by this time become

so large that the policemen were kept busy. Sergeants Jeffries and Morton and some fifteen or twenty other offand some fifteen or twenty other offi-cers had, however, arrived on the scene at an early hour and were well pre-pared to keep good order. Upon reaching the City Hall the party was immediately escorted to the Mayor's private office. There were, besides Mr. Stevenson, Judge Ewing, Gen. Bragg, Judge Burnett and Judge Shope.

Mayor Rowan made a brief speech of relcome in his usual cordial manner, welcome in his usual cordial manner, after which a few minutes were spent in introductions of city officials and

A number of army officers in full uniform were present and were also intro-duced. They were Col. Canby, Maj. Chaffee, Maj. Atwood, Lieut. McMahon, Lieut. Collins, Capt. True, Capt. Sharpe

Lieut. Collins, Capt. True,
and Dr. Crampton.
Senator White suggested that the
Mayor should escort the distinguished
guest to the place of reception, and
His Honor walked arm in arm with the
Vice-President into the Council chamber, followed by others of the party.
During all this time there was music

in the hallway by Douglass' Military and.

The distinguished guest stood on a slightly raised platform with the Mayor at his right and Assistant City Attorney Dunn at his left. When all was ready

Senator White made a short speech of

introduction, which was received with hearty appliause by the people in the gallery and lobby.

The Vice-President was attired in a suit of plain black with a Prince Albert coat. He wore a collar with a white bow, such as is usually seen in his portraits.

At the proper moment the officer at the gateway started the line and the

At the proper moment the officer at the gateway started the line and the shaking of hands was begun in earnest. In passing out the people would go through the private entrance and down the north side of the stairway, passing out of the building at the north door, thus avoiding any confusion.

Mr. Stevenson held his left hand for the most of the time in the lapel of his coat or behind him, while the other was occupied in shaking.

occupied in shaking.

All were greeted cordially, and an occasional one would call up some rem-All were greeted cordially, and an occasional one would call up some reminiscence and, while grasping the hand slightly longer, the Vice-President would invite the person to call on him. One little boy was so shy as to forget which hand to offer, but the man who was once a boy himself reached for the right hand of the youngster, who will now always be able to say that he has shaken with the Vice-President.

The stream of people continued to

snaken with the Vice-President.

The stream of people continued to pass by for about three-quarters of an hour. Among the last to shoke hands were the police officers, who were each introduced, and afterward the young ladies of the public library. An estimate of the number who shook hands was placed at 3000.

was placed at 3000.

The Vice-President heartily thanked the people for the cordial reception given him, and then Senator White pemarked that the party would now retire

The distinguished guest, together with the city officials and others, walked out of the room and the crowd slowly dispersed.

SERENADED.

The Democratic City Central Committee Pay Their Respects.

About an hour after the close of the reception, the Democratic City Central Committee, headed by the Douglass Military Band, and under the leader ship of W. H. Buehler and J. Marion Brooks, marched to the front of the Hollenbeck.

A lively air was played, and by this time Mr. Brooks had found his way to the balcony above, and announced that the members of the committee could file up stairs, and pay their respects to Adlai.

After a moment's pause the Vice-President appeared on the balcony, and said:

said:

I desire to return to you my thanks, and the thanks of those who accompany me, in gratitude for this cordial reception given us by the citizens of California. It was my fortune to visit this city when it was but a little village. I now find it grown to be a city with a population of nearly one hundred thousand inhabitants, and forming a part of a large and prograssive State, in this the most pleasant part of the world I have ever seen. Again I thank you for the kindness you have shown me, and those who have traveled with me, toward the land of the setting sun.

There was loud cheering, and after it had subsided the voice of Senator White was heard. He called attention to the has acare. He called attention to the fact that the members of the Reception Committee, who had gone to meet the guests, had met them at 6 o'clock in the morning. They, the guests, had just completed a trip over the American desert.

desert.

All of this would tend to show that
the members of the party must need
rest. They had much before them in rest. They had much before them in their trip along the coast and across the continent. He, therefore, wished the listeners a pleasant good night.

There was more cheering and then a There was more cheering and then a number of the representatives of the local Democracy filed upstairs and into the room where the Vice-President was. A beautiful floral harp bearing the name "Illinois" had been prepared under the direction of R. J. Adock and other members of the committee and was presented to Mr. Stevenson with appropriate remarks.

priate remarks.

The recipient happily responded, accepting the gift. He said that California was a good State from which to get a vice-president, and right here was the man for the position, indicating Senator White.

Senator White.

The Senator spoke briefly and J. Marion Brooks also made some remarks The gentlemen present were then in-troduced in turn as they filed out. Within a few minutes the Vice-Presi-dent was given an opportunity to re-

THE LADIES ENTERTAINED

Informal Reception at the Home of F. W. While the City Hall was the scene last night of a brilliant and continuous g pouring through its doors, and one of the expectant multipude was on the qui vive for a sight, even on was on the qui vive for a sight, even on tiptoe, of the ladies of the distinguished Vice-Presidential party, the ladies themselves were holding quiet court in a beautifully flower-bedecked private parlor of the Hollenbeck. Mrs. Stevenson, wife of the Vice-President, attired in black lace and diamonds, and entitled by honors to precedence in rank, was the by honors to precedence in rank, was the graceful center of the little court, while around her were grouped the fair representatives of Washington, Chicago, St. Louis and Louisville society, together with a modest representation from the social ranks of our own State. The matrons and maidens of the far Eastern company numbered nine, and are as follows. Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, Miss Lettie Stevenson, Washington; Mrs. W. G. Ewing, wife of undge Ewing of the Supreme Court of Washington; Mrs. W. G. Ewing, wife of Judge-Ewing of the Supreme Court of Judge-Ewing of the Supreme Court of Julinois; Miss Mary Ewing and Miss Ruth Ewing, cousins of Mrs. Stevenson, and Miss Lettita Scott, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Blanche Burnett and Miss Lulie Rubey, St. Louis. This party was joined at San Bernardino by Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, widow of the brother of the Vice-President, and by Mrs. W. S. Bullis, a nlece of the Vice-President, both of Colton.

Without exception the ladies are charmed with their travels, and with what is to most of them an initial glimpse of this semi-tropical land and

what is to most of them an initial glimpse of this semi-tropical land and

glimpse of this semi-tropical land and its hospitality.

A pleasing feature of yesterday's entertainment was a delightful informal reception tendered them at the termination of their afternoon drive, at the home of F. W. Burnett on Eighth and Beacon streets. "It was additionally charming," one of the party who is seeing the Coast for the first time remarked, "because of the wonderful wealth of things you have here with which to make homes charming." The rooms were darkened and the decorations, under artificial light, showed to their finest advantage. The visitors were received in the great hallway, which was a veritable bower, tors were received in the great hall-way, which was a veritable bower, while Mrs. Burnett and the ladies assisting her were in full evening contume. It was a beautiful pleture, which the travelers will treasure, and it was wholly a surprise to the recipients of the pleasing attention. Refreshments, consisting of California fruits, cakes, ices, punches and various delicacies, were served at tables in an upper room, where the guests of favor numbered thirteen, one young member of the expected party of fourteen being absent. The rooms were richly hung with a frieze of pepper boughs, which excited

sprung up since my last visit are mar-velous. Yes, we shall never forget this trip nor the people of California who have made it so pleasant. The recep-

representative horticulturist, and doubtless render valuable service. dial reception in Los Angeles, and will doubtless carry with him a pleasing recollection of this remote southwest corner of the United States, which is so far from the hub of the nation's political life. as well as Democrats, are ready to extend him personally a cordial wel-

Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers.

General Master Workman Powderly READ THE SUNDAY TIMES

after, and have one vast central coun-cil, which will direct the political policy of its members. Theoretically his idea with news, special articles and numer-

Worlds, by Jacob Heintz

A MONEY MAKER:

A MONEY WITH CAPT WITHIAM M. Meredith.
Late Chief of the Bureau, of Engraving
and Printing, by George Grantham Bain.
BE KNEW JIM BILLEY: By Eugene Field.

HORE SMITH:

The New Secret.

The New Secretary of the Interior of Frank G Carpenter.

THE CODE DUELLO:

Why Enlightened Europeans Fight Duels by an ex-Diplomat.

MISS JANET'S PROCHETS:

By M. L. B.

It is plearant to learn that work has not been stopped on the Nicaragua Canal on account of financial troubles. The people of this Coast do not half realize the importance of the enterprise, or they would arouse themselves and see that it is built, even if all the said see that it is built, even if all the said see that it is built, even if all the said see that it is built, even if all the said see that it is built, even if all the said see that it is built, even if all the said see that it is built, even if all the said see that it is built, even if all the said see that it is built, even if all the said see that it is built.

How a Creole Cook Caters by Emma I. M'Lagan: Dainty Neckwear, by Olivia Bell; What to Wear Before Luncheon. by Harry Dele Hallmark: The Family Purse, by Kate Gannett Wells: Women s Private Secretaries, by Mrs. McGuirk

gineers, by H. Walter Webb; Hurdle Racing-Hints to Boys on the Science of the Sport, by Walter C. Dohm: Kahler, the Cat Paintey—the History of the Call-fornia Cat Ranch, by Hartley Davis: How Animals Count, by Cleveland Moi-OTHER SPECIAL FEATURES: The World's News by Wire, the Eagle, scaside Jottings, Southern California

ns and its vast concerns. Pricuts. For sale by all news agents.

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.

are daily more fully assured of the truth of the claim that the present is Woman's Age." The recent action of Johns Hopkins Bascom was a noteworthy event. It is

others have conquered, but not colonized, although the Spaniards made some strong efforts in that direction. that Johns Hopkins University is espehigher culture. ships and honors won by women this year at the University of Chicago is further proof of the growing recogni-tion of the intellectual capacity of the feminine sex. The awards captured by women in open competition with men include fellowships in English, Latin, Greek, physiology, biology, political economy, romance, languages and literaand literature. Two out of three new special fellowships were also won by

The higher education of women has broader justification than the fact that portunities for self help. That would fluence of book knowledge and cultured taste in the home cannot be overestispiration to the young to higher en-

has recently been made in regard to the silver question, is that of Judge Shope of Hillions, a member of the Vice-Presidential party, who says he don't believe any man exists who is big and broad enough to tell exactly STEVENSON HERE.

The Southern Pacific will give hall rates to the winter fair in San Fran-

ession in the steady march of prog

t need not buy the full quota of silve s elastic

A citizen states that if he had built

with the rheumatism a great man working men are being laid off by fre

fair with both feet, full arms and heavily-laden shoulders. Ah, what a showing we can make if we try.

take a cheerful view of the financial situation. Who will complain of our July

The Need of the Hour.

SANTA BARBARA, July 13, 1893.—(To the Editor of The Times.) The wild and woolly talk, as The Times today very aptly calls it, indulged in by the silver-tongued orators at Denver can only serve to make

the mistortune which has railen upon them. For, had the mine-owners been content to depend upon the steadily-increasing commercial demand for their product, they might have looked torward to fair profits and permanent prosperity, coupled with a more gradual development of their resources; but, in spite of all the teachings of experience, reason and common sense to the

How the First Nickel-steel Gun Will Be Put Together.

(Washington Star:) The experiment, soon to be tried at the Washington Navy-yard, of the assembling of the first nickel-steel gun under a new process. Its attraction, considerable, lateret. deal of the tone of barbarism. Speak-ing for them the Aspen (Colo.) Times has the following: "John Sherman, the arch enemy of the people, will cavort at Chicago to the Bankers' Conven-tion. He will deliver the speech of

iense heat, and is kept in the furnace under the influence of the heat while the tube, or inner section, is pushed into place. During the operation a stream of water is run through the tube, keeping the temperature of the tube, keeping the temperature of the tube lower than that of the Jacket, and removing it as far as possible from the expanding influence of the heat.

By this process, it is thought, it will be possible to control the Jacketing to a greater extent than by the present method, which requires the Jacket to be heated in a furnace and then taken out and placed on the tube. This process serves to communicate the heat in the jacket to the tube, which is also expanded, while the Jacket cools, the result being to prevent the Jacket sticking before it reaches its proper po-

The Breezy Wife of a Senator Astonishes Washington Society.

(Kate Field's Washington:). The clumsy and untactful speeches made in society are only too apparent to the observer who will keep ears and wits on the alert. An incident which occurred at one of the Cabinet receptions shortly before the 4th of March illustrates this tendency.

at the shortly before the 4th of March interest shirt tendency.

It was at the residence of the Secretary of the Navy, where Mrs. Wilmerding stood with her customary dignity to receive callers. Suddenly into the assemblage, like a breath from the prairies, sailed the wife of Senator X—whose happy-go-lucky speeches have furnished abundant source of amuse ment throughout her residence is ment throughout her residence in

AT THE DEPOT

the party.

At 2:03 the special pulled in. It was just a plain, ordinary-looking train of two coaches. No decorations or other exterior signs indicated its character.

As it stopped Douglass's Military Band filed to the corner of the station and played "Hail to the Chief," while the whistles at the Stimson Lumber Mill and other neighboring factories began to blow a tune peculiarly their own. The people pressed up close to the cars, anxious to get a glimpse of the Vice-President and almost made it impossible for the members of the Resention Comthe corner of the station and

ward and were presented to Mr. Stevenson by the Senator as they walked to the carriage in waiting. The rest of the party followed, while the band struck up 'The Star Spangled Banner.' Mr. Stevenson was dressed in a black Prince Albert suit, and wore a white straw hat. He appeared somewhat weary from the long journey, but as he passed through the aisle of perspiring humanity he raised his hat and allowed the sun full play on his bald head.

The carriage which transported the Nice-President, Mrs. Stevenson, Miss Lettita Stevenson, their pretty daugh-

Vice-President, Mrs. Stevenson, Miss Letitia Sfevenson, their pretty daughter, together with Senator White from the station to the Hollenbeck was probably the most unique of any ever designed for state occasions in Los Angeles. It was drawn by four white horses, whose heads were crowned with pampas plumes. The carriage itself was covered with a canopy of red. white and blue pampas plumes, the four slender supports being hidden with evergreens. Streamers of bunting

much admiration, and flowers were in-

AT PASADENA. A Visit of Less Them Half an Hour at the Creim of the Valley. Vice-President Stevenson and party honored Pasalena with a visit of less

than half at hour's duration Friday, afternoon, during which time they were received with all the cordiality and enthusiasm possible under the circumstances. The distinguished guest might have rounded out a full thirty minutes here had it not been for the impatience that was only too apparent on the part of several members of the Los Angeles' Reception Committee, whose only object seemed to be to get the train started as soon after its arrival as possible.

A dispatch was received in the morn-

ing announcing that the party would arrive on a special train at 1:15 p.m. from San Bernardino. The committee of arrangements held a meeting and soon everything was in readiness for an impromptu reception. When the train steamed into the station at the appointed hour the Pasadena Band struck up a lively, air, and the hundred or more eftizens assembled all cast eager glances toward the cars to catch the first glimpse of Grover Cleveland's corted to the parlor of the Hotel Green, which had beek kindly thrown open by Manager Holmes, on the arm of Prof. Reyes, chairman of the Reception Prof. Keyes, chairman of the Reception Committee. Following came Judge Shope, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois, and Judge Ewing, of the Superior Court of Chicago, both members of Mr. Stevenson's party, and United States Senator Stephen M. White of Les Angeles. The people followed up the stairs, and the majority of them were granted sufficient time in which to shake hands with the Vice-President. Then Mr. Keyes, in his customary happy manner, formally introduced Mr. Stevenson. which gentleman, in the course of a three-minute speech, took occasion to make some very figthering remarks relative to this favored spot, about which he had heard so much and seen so-little.

By this time one of the over-anxious

favored spot, about which he had heard so much and seen so little.

By this time one of the over-anxious Los Angeles committeemen thought it was time to go, and so he yelled "All aboard." Mr. Keyes gracefvlly yielded to the exigencies of the occasion, and announced that the reception was at an end. It had lasted exactly eight minutes. Those present were requested to retire, which they did. Then the Vice-President and his associates descended the stairs, the band struck up another tune, the Vice-President mounted the car platform, here were three cheers given in his/honor, and the train moved off. The party had been in Pasadena within a few seconds of twenty minutes. It reminded one forcibly of the time when Benjamin Harrison called a halt on an eight-dollar-a-plate banquet

time when Benjamin Harrison called a halt on an eight-dollar-a-plate banquet once given here in his honor after the fish had been served. Then, as in the case of-Mr. Stevenson's visit, those who assembled to see the show went home firm in the conviction that they had not received their money's worth.

Probably those of Mr. Stevenson's party who most enjoyed the stop at Pasadena were several of the ladies, who were driven down Orange Grove avenue in Morgan's four-in-band, and, after stopping at Prof. Lowe's residence, were taken to Raymond station, where they boarded the train.

AT RIVERSIDE. esies Extended, but no Great Enthus

Riverside was visited by the Vice-President of the United States Friday. The papers announced the fact that the second in authority in this great government was going to visit this home of the orange, and had one been at the Santa Fe station at 8:30 in the morning, he might have seen the second man in the Democratic party; second man in the Democratic party; or bad he looked at the staff on the Arlington Hotel and been led thereby to inquire the causes of the display of the Stars and Stripes there, he 'might have learned that so distinguished a person as Adlai Skevenson was the guest of Riverside. Otherwise it is doubtful if he would have known it. There was no band upon the the street to beraid his coming; the national flag was not flung to the breeze, save where it waved solidary and alone over the Arlington. At the depot there was no great crowd to welcome the nation's representative, the Reception Committee and a few others being present, membering about two hundred altogether. When Mr. Stevenson stepped upon' the platform he was not asked to addzess the company assembled to see him, and not one pany assembled to see him, and not one throat uttered a cheer or a hurrah. The party was quickly piloted into carriages in waiting and driven down the avenue. As the party passed the Courthouse, however, there was a slight demonstration. Here a part of the county officials—eleven Republicans and one Democrat—stepped upon the sidewalk and gave a cheer as the Vice-President passed. The procession of about a dozen carriages wended its way down the avenue, led by Dr. Gill and a spanking span of blacks drawing the Vice-President and Mrs. Stevenson. The route was down Magnolis, avenue almost to Arlington, them back by way of throat uttered a cheer or a hurrah.

Indiana avenue to Casa Blanca, where the party boarded the special train and sped away.

AT SAN BERNARDING

Arrival of the Party from the East-Speak-ing at the Depot.

The train bearing Vice-President
Adlai E. Stevenson and party arrived
Priday morning at an earlier hour than the people are accustomed to be about, so there was a smaller crowd present than would have been a little later. Sherifi Booth did not get to deliver his address of welcome, and there was no speaking at this time. The Reception Committee from this city appeared, however, and the members were made acquainted with Mr. Stevenson. At 8 o'clock the train pulled out for Riverside for a ride down Magnolia avenue, and then returned from that city and took the ride around the Kite-shaped track of the Santa Fe, arriving at the depot again at 11:30. In the mean time the news was spread by means of dodgers announcing that there would be speaking at the Santa Fe station upon the return of the Vice-President, ann a large crowd assembled at the hour named. Mr. Stevenson addressed the people briefly, and was loudly applanded. A few minutes later the special left for Los Angeles. Sheriff Booth did not get to deliver his

RECEPTION TO THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE On Thursday evening there arrived from Los Angeles the following gentlemen appointed to receive Vice-President Stevenson at this city and accompany him and his party to Los Angeles Senator Stephen M. White, Judge E. M. Senator Stephen M. White, Judge E. M. Ross, Gen. John R. Mathews, Eugene Germain, C. F. A. Last, J. B. J. Ankershim. A. W. Barrett and Meade. After a dinner at the Model Home an informal reception was tendered the visitors at the Arrowhead Club and the evening pleasankly, passed in conversation. While in this city the gentlemen were guests at the New St. Charles.

An Ornament For a Mar's Room.

A quaint pipe rack for the len of the man who smokes is a small plaque of oak shaped like a shicid. On the rack are places for from five to seven pipes, an along the lower edge are grotesque head's carved in relief. Unique beer mugs for the same room are of heavy blue, gray of brown pottery inscribed wish queerly let tered rhymes and sayings. On a bountiful brown beaker with a silver lid are the lines, 'A little health, a little wealth, a little house and freedom," and at the end, "A little house and freedom," and at the end, "A little for and little cause to need him." On another cup is the hospitable saying: "Good is not good enough. The best is not too good."—New York Post. An Ornament For a Mar's Boom.

Hiding Defects on a Wall.

Before hanging the pictures fasten a large clean cloth over the Irrush end of the broom and wipe the walls all over. If the walls are papered and the paper is torn or defaced, cover such places with scraps of the paper, matching if possible to the figures. If you have no pieces of the paper a Japanese scroll, or a cheap placque, or even a brunch of dry grajeses tied with a bow of ribbino will cover the place and add beauty to the room. One lady covered pieces of pasteboard with colored satin and fastened the bunches of grass to them, and they were very trinsmental.—Philadelphia Press. Hiding Defects on a Wall.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's jewels are almost two magnificent even to be mentioned by continon mertals. The wonderful diamond necklase consists of two rows of pierced diamonds strung on silken threads. The chain of diamonds, for such it is, is sually voorn arranged to fall to the waist in two points. They are then looped in the center, and on either side, where the diamonds are again fastened, other stars of "purest ray strene" is simply dazzling.—New York Rec prider.

Walking Is an Inexpensive Panacea.

Walking, the best of all exercises for the well, because the most natural, should be a duty, just as are eating, drinking or sleeping, and the cares and supposed duties of the home should be laid aside until it has been en fryed. Within a prescribed circle, dwelling upon unworthy cares oftentimes, allowing duties to magnify until they become curses, dwarfing the soul to gain a passing show for the body—these are the things; het women indulge in too often. Physical exercise, open doors and plenty of air are the panacea for all these ills.—Exchange.

MARINE NEWS.

MARINE NEWS.

PORT SAN PEDRO.
July 14, 1893. d Mill Co

DANDRUFF is an exudation from the pores of the scaip that spreads and dries, forming scurf and causing the hair to fall out. Hall's Hair Renewer cures it.

JUST the kind of weather to drink Man itou water; to be hal at H. Jevne')s

Your Summer Vacation

WHERE WILL YOU SPEND IT? WHY NOT GO TO THE HOTEL DEL CORONADO?



There visitors have hundreds of ways to enjoy life and are sure of pleasant days and cool nights. Hunting, fishing, boating and driving, lawn tennis, etc.

The Salt Water Swimming Tanks

With Hot and Cold Water.

RUUND TRIP TICKETS
From Los Angeles, Pasadena, Rediands, Sar
Berpardino, Riverside, 221.00, including one
week's board, in 32.00 or \$3.50 rooms, with pri
vilege of longer stay at \$2.50 per day
For information and descriptive pamphlets
rates, etc., apply at 159 North Spring st. address
E. S. BABCOCK, Manager,
Coronado. Cal.

THE FIRST NATIONAL

The Bank Authorized to at Once Resume Business.

official Notice from the Comptroller of the Received Late Yesterday Afternoon.

The First National Bank will reopen for business, probably Monday morning, as all difficulties have been cleared up, as will be seen by the following dispatch from the Comptroller of the Cur-rency to Examiner Wightman, which

rency to Examiner Wightman, which was received yesterday a fternoon:
WASHINGTON, July 14, 1893.
W.S. Wightman, Examiner in charge of Pirst National Bank, Los Angeles, Cal.: The joint telegram of Examiners Lazear, Eldridge and yourself, in which Senator Stephen M. White joins, is received, and relying upon your judgment, together with the concurrence of Senator White, as to the present condition of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, and the assurances from you that the bank can safely open, you are hereby authorized to turn the bank over to the directors and permit it to at once recopen for business. When you have done this you will advise me by telegraph. (Signed)

JAMES H. ECKELS, Comptroller.

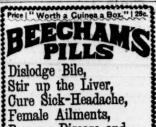
Owing to the late hour at which the telegram was received, the directors could not be called together last evening, and the bank will therefore be turned over to them some time during today. No time will be lost, as the bank officials have been very busy during the time the doors have been closed and have everything in readiness to resume; in fact, they have been fully prepared for several days, and have only been awaiting the official authorization of the Comptroller, which was received, as stated above, late yesterday afternoon. Owing to the late hour at which the

The Comptroller's Statement. * The Comptoller's Statement.
WASHINGTON, July 14.—(Special.)
When asked by a Times correspondent
today as to the reopening of the First
National Bank at. Los Angeles, the
Comptroller of Currency replied: "I
have just authorized its officers to resume business and its doors will be sume business and its doors will be opened for business tomorrow morning. It will open with the same officers and its capital stock has been increased by \$200,000, all to be paid in at once, without waiting for the usual time for such payment. The bank has been placed on a perfectly sound basis and is in first-class condition."

A New Orange.

A New Orange.

(Pacific Rural Press:) Foreign fruitgrowers are seizing upon the spirit of
the year. They are marketing in New
York an orange called the Columbus
which comes from Rodi, Italy, and itis
said by a New York paper, Garden and
Forest, to be "superior to any other
Mediterranean fruit, best of the summer oranges, and ranks with first-class.
Florida fruit in winter." The Columbus sells in New York at. 60 cents per
dozen. Here is another variety for our
fruit-growers and nurserymen to look
after.



Remove Disease and Promote Good Health.

ACLEAN SWEEP

We have decided to clear out our entire Goods forthwith. Not a single article will be soared from the merciless knife of slaughter. Now mark you this is not a clearance of an-Goods, as we make it a rule never to carry goods over from season to season. The loss fect a speedy clearance of the best class of hats and furnishings obtainable in Los Angeles. See prices in our show windows.

HONG SOI PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Dr. Hong Soi has cured over 2500 people who were afflicted with nearly every form of the various diseases the human form is heir to. Fully 95 per cent of these cases were made of wrecks that could not find relief in the other system of medicine as practiced. There are over 3000 kinds of medicine (all herbs and roots and bark) which he imports direct and which have been used in China 1000 to 5500 years. 317 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Columbian Cream ! A New Departure!

Is a good thing in the house.

It is good for the Babies. It is delicious on Oat Meal. It is delicious on German.

It is delicious on Berries. It makes delicious Ice Cream.

It makes a delicious Custard. It is delicious in Coffee.

It is just the thing for Picnics. It is just the thing for Campers

In flavor and color it is superior to all others.

For sale by all Grocers at the uniform price of 15c PER CAN.

BUY

Columbian Cream !

Los Angeles Institute.



Our physicians are graduates, registered, and SPECIALISTS fully treating all private, chron yous, blood, skin and surgical dis oratory. Consultation in person or by letter free and confidential. Medicines sent in private name. Call or address LOS ANGELES MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE, rooms 3 and 5, No. 241 S. Main street, opposite Hammam Baths, Los Angeles, Cal.

ESTABLISHED IN 1886. DR. B. G. COLLINS,

OPHTHALMIC OPTICIAN, 125 South Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal. 1th the Los Angeles Optical Institut Eyes Examined Free. In Wagner's Kimberly.



Dr. C. Edgar Smith & Co., SPECIALISTS

Rupture,

CONSULTATION & EXAMINATION FREE

Medical & Surgical Matlock & Reed,

AUCTIONEERS, 426-428 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Want to buy

Household Furniture: In large and small lots,

MATLOCK & REED, Auctioneers,



Poultry Supplies.

EDWIN CAWSTON.

Petaluma Incubator Company, 3014 S. Spring st., Room 11, Los Angeles, Cal Proprietor of Norwalk Ostrich Farm

Pioneer Truck Co.,

J. T. Sheward

HE 730 corsets selling at one-half price are melting away. Dollar corsets for half a dollar; four-bit corsets for two-bits. Children's waists, Ladies' waists, Fer-We have decided to clear out our entire ris' Waists, half price. Warner's Corsets half price, P. stock of Fine Summer Hats and Furnishing D. Corsets half price, C. T. Corsets half price, misses' corsets half price, melting away as the price melts. Some of the piles growing beautifully less. Only one Duchess Corset left. Come in today and buy it. This will take Now mark you this is not a clearance of anthis lot out of the house. Only a few of the N.T. left. tique styles, but the Best Grades of High Class A few Kabo half price. Cost cuts no figure. We are overhauling the Corset Department. Getting ready for fall, and doubling up sales on the Royal Worcester Corsets. Extending the Muslin Underwear Department. Inwill no doubt be GREAT, but we prefer the creasing the sales as we go along. Empire skirts, black cash just now, so will name prices that'll ef- sateen. They are new and you should see them. The vacations are now going on in this house. Some of the clerks are getting married and others are doing the best they can in the same direction. Have patience. Better selling in wash dress goods. Those neat handsome styles in cheap challies are going out as the days go by. No more additions will be made to the Wash Dress Goods Department. Each yard lessens the stock that much. We are now looking toward the fall and ending all summer goods by closer prices to close out. Challies 64c, nice styles; better quality 83c. Nice new lawns 10c, 122c, half-wool challies 15c, navy blue twill flannels for bathing suits, black sicilian for bathing suits, rubber caps for bathing suits, small corsets for small women, small shoes for small feet, small gloves for small hands. Ladies' sun hats-complexion wafers for campers-these sun shades are. Everybody needs them, and they need them now, Melting away-these sun hats. Prices reduced on all millinery. Soon we will be talking winter hat's and fall bonnets, and now we must get ready by closing out all summer hats. The prices will certainly suit you when you find the shape that pleases you. Our millinery is not slighted when the prices are cut. The same high standard is kept up. Baby hats and baby bonnets 15c, 20c. 25c. Prices have touched the lowest. A few light calico and cambric wrappers. Fine fitting at prices to move them out. Cheap cape selling; and still it keeps up. We cut, fit and baste capes free for all who buy their material

To Meet All Competition

We will offer for the next 30 DAYS or elegant stock of

Summer Clothing! At Greatly Reduced Prices.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

To Campers:

To Campers:

Those intending to spend the summer season at the seaside will do well to consider the inducements offered at Avalon, Santa Catalina Island. Tickets over the Wilmington Transportation Company's line, on sale at all railroad ticket stations, carry with them the privilege of camping ground and water, free of cost. All garbage and rubbish removed from camp lots daily without charge.

Hotels and Restaurants at popular prices. Furnished tents can be rented at the Island, and with board at the restaurants, puts accommodations within the reach of every purse. For further information apply

130 WEST SECOND STREET. Los Angeles, Cal.

Fuel Oil. Fuel Oil Lubricating Oil!

Wholesale or Retail Quantities

MANUFACTURERS OF

Fine Lubricating Oils Which Are Deed and Bodo

Tel. 1174.

DR. H. E. SMALL, Presiden LOSANGE CALIFORNIA BANK BUILDING, Second, and Broadway. Phone 723

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!

The Gibson & Tyler Co. Dissolution Sale—142 and 144 North Spring street—is still on, and will continue till the entire stock is disposed of. This is a genuine closing-out sale of one of the largest and finest shoe stocks in California, a stock carefully selected and made to order for a high-class city trade. Among it are no shoddy, shelf-worn, "job lot" antiquities that would be dear at any price, but the finest and best and most desirable goods known to the trade-goods modern in all respects and the best of their class, be they high-priced or low-priced. No buyer who looks at a pair of shoes and is told the present selling price, will doubt that this is a genuine "closing-out sale." He will not fail to see the difference between this and a humbug sale, where the goods are manifestly worthless. Sales the past few days have been very large; the stock is going fast; there is still a good variety, and careful attention is paid to seeing that every customer is given a perfect fit. At the same time customers are cautioned against deferring their purchases too long.

Cor. Third and Spring Sts.

J. M. HALE & CO.

Cor. Third and Spring Sts.

-Ladies' Biarritz Berlin Gloves, -all colors, all sizes, extra length, -worth 35c; today's price, 20c. -Ladies' pure Silk Mitts (black,) -equal to any 40c Mitt in this city;

-today's price, 25c. -Ladies' White Hdkfs., with white -or colored embroidered corners; -are cheap at 10c; today's price, 5c.

-Men's white Unlaundered Shirts, -reinforced back and sleeves; best -muslin, equal to any 75c garment in the city.

TODAY

SEE OUR SATURDAY BARGAINS

(For Saturday night, from 6 to 9,)

2000 Yds. Fine Dress Prints

Limited-one dress pattern to a customer

-Extra quality Half-wool Chal-—lie, handsome designs; have —been our regular 20c goods; today's price, 15c.

-We have about 50 dozen of the -celebrated Esty Patented Hose, --- fast blk. regular made, are cheap at 25c, which we sell today at 18c a pair.

> BUYS A REGULAR 75c Corset TODAY.

DIVOR CE WANTED.

Closing Chapter in the Richards Case.

Husband and Wife Both Ask for a Decree.

Desertion and Adultery Set Up as the Grounds.

Prank J. Thomas Files His Bond & S Commis ner in the Cable Railway & oreclosure Sale-The Young Trial Ending.

Love, law and lastiviousness consti-tuted the ill-assortment of elements that went to make up the story of ma-ilial discord ventilated in Judge Var-

thied the Ill-assortment of cleint to that went to make up the story of ma." Itilial discord ventilated in Judge Van. Dyke's court yesterday.

Why is it that Mary F. Richards became infatuated with the usly Mexican. Antonio Aguilar, no one seems to know, but it is evident that an attachment did spring up between the two, for from that cause a bloody shooting affray and a divorce suit have resulted. One night, several weeks ago, an oldman, bleeding from a number of bullet wounds, was taken into the police station. He was hardly able to walk, and several officers were obliged to support it in the operating table in the reliving hospital. A few moments later Mexican was bundled, in by a police-tran and booked for assault with intent to commit murder. This was the climan in the tale of domestic difficulty of the Richards family. Richards had lived in East Los Angeles at his little home on Kuhrts street, three months previous, with his wife and family. Some little trouble once arcse and he went away for a time, but finally came back. Then he found that a young Mexican, Aguilar, had taken up his abode, there by consent of Mrs. Richards. The fellow seemed to have worked his way into the good graces of Mrs. Richards to such an extent a to cause the woman to lose her regard for her husband. The Mexican more than once drove Richards out of his own yard, and on the night referred to, meeting him in a dark corner on Second street, pulled out a pistol and fired four bullets into the old man's body. Richards reovered eventually from the effects of the murderous and cowardily assault, and Aguilar is now confined in the County Jajl awaiting sentence on con-

County Jail awaiting sentence on conviction of the crime.

Mrs. Richards, previous to the shooting, commenced suit against her husband for a divorce on the grounds of desertion and failure to provide, and it was this case that came up yesterday in Department Four. In the meantime, however, Richards filed a cross-complaint in which he charged the wife with adultery, hence hearing on the latter was taken in hand.

The husband was on the stand nearly all the afternoon yesterday, and, ig addition to the facts related above, said, in response to the questions on cross-examination:

way of support of my family I first paid the interest on a mortgage then encumbering the home property. I paid that right away after the house was burned. I commenced providing for the support of the family as soon as we were remarried in September of 1891. I bought groceries and other necessities as they were needed, and paid cash for them. At that time I was driving a wine wagon and doing other work of a similar kind. Shortly after that I went out on a wood ranch. When I came back I brought along a load of wood, sold it and bought more groceries with the money.

After that I went away, and returned several months later, bringing some oranges for the children. My wife met ms and asked why I didn't keep away. She also asked me if I had come back to bring on another racket.

"She told me to keep away and not come back again.

"I went away, and several days later returned again. This time I asked her where the gentleman whom I had

where the gentleman whom I had teard was boarding with her was, as I wanted to know where to send a subsoena. She said that he was working the Stimson Block.

"Again, one day I visited the East as Angeles schoolhouse to see the

"Again, one day I visited the East Los Angeles schoolhouse to see the children. Just as I was going out of the school yard, Mrs. Richards came in. She spoke to me about a divorce, and asked me to go down to Downey avenue with her. She, further asked in. She spoke to me about a divorce, and asked me to go down to Downey avenue with her. She further asked me to go up town with her and see her lawyer, as she was thinking of withdrawing her suit for divorce for the sake of her children. I advised her to keep right on with the suit. While walking down I saw Aguilar skulking around the street. Mrs. Richards said. "There e hat por boy now, don't hurt him." I asked her who he was and what kind of a reputation he had. She replied that he was a real nice fellow, had been on the police force and had once killed a man on Boyle Heights. She asked for my advice, and I told her that if she was serious, I would advise her to sell out and move away. I accompanied her up town and there left her, returning later to the house, I accompanied her up town and there left her, returning later to the house, Then I was met by Mrs. Richards, who, ax in hand, stood by the kitchen door. I, went away and returned again still later. Then I found notices poted on the gateway warning trespassers to beware of intruding on the premises. I immediately tore the notices off, and Mrs. Richards and Aguillar came out the front door. Aguilar swore and ordered me away, but I did not propose to be bluffed in that style. Again, a third time, I returned to the house and went to the kitchen door. Mrs. Richards opened the door and called. Tony, here he is again, come and kill him. I asked her for a drink of water, and she handed a teacup to me. I went to the hydrant and drew the water, and she handed a teacup to me. I went to the hydrant and drew the water, and she handed a teacup to me. I went to the hydrant and drew the water, and she handed a teacup to me. I went to the hydrant and drew the water, and brought the cup back, Mrs. Richards told me to step ipside with it, and I did so. Hardly had I got inside, before she slammed the door, she called Tony, the saint the door, she called Tony. The first hand had a soon as she shut the door, she called Tony.

further hearing.

ALMOST CLOSED.

Joe Chambers, Emma Chase, Georgie Palmer, Fred Smith and Jean Lenert were called yesterday to testify for the defense in the Young m brder trial, and the case was brought a lmost to a cose. In rebuttal, several p resons took the stand as character witnesses, in tuen to say that they knew the reputations of Smith and Chambers; for truth and veracity, and that it was bad. This procedure was, of course, for the purpose of having the testimony given by Chambers and Smith discredited in the minds of the jurons, as the latter had given most material evidence for the defense. Thus far they case has furnished, but a repetition of, the events and testimony of the former trial, although on the side of the people, nothing has been neglected which would add strength to the cause, and make out a more complete case for the prosecution. THOMAS'S BOND APPROVED.

THOMAS'S BOND APPROVED.

The time for the sale of the cable railway property under the decree of forgelesure has not yet be in fixed, but it is expected that the flate will be arreed upon within a few days. Francis J., Thomas, the commissioner appointed to make the sale, appeared last evening in Judge Van Dyke's court with the required bond in the sum provided of \$20,00% which the judge approved. The sureties named on the instrument are E. P. Clark and M. H. Sherman.

Judge Shaw, sitting in the Probate Court, made orders yesterday granting the petition to sell realty in the matter of the estate of the Carleton minors.

of the estate of the Carleton minors, and continued the hearing on citation in the estate of Robert French, deceased.

The motion for defendant in the case of Hyland vs. Rog ws. to vacate an order heretofore made setting the cause for trial was heard by Judge McKinley esterday, and granted. The case was then set for July 24.

Eindieus and judgment as prayed for

reservary, and gracect. The case was then set for July 24.

Findings and jud; ment as prayed for were awarded the blaintiff in the case of Well vs. M. Sons, yesterday in Department Six.

Habeas corpus proceedings in the Jonie Morgan case will be heard in Department Six on July 17 at 10 o'clock.

Suits for divorce have been commenced by Clara L. Arguello against Jose R. Arguello, F. A. Lorbeer against S. Lorbeer, Martha J. Clark against Royal F. Clark, and Mary Elle against Joseph Elle.

A young negro, familiarly known as

Joseph Elle.

A young negro, familiarly known as "Doe" Lee, who was arrested on Thursday evening for disorderly conduct, was brought before Judge McKfuley yesterday for examination as to his mental balance. Drs. Choate and MacGowan decided that the man was insane, and he was they fore ordered to be committed to the Stockton insane asylum.

The case of the San Luis Obispo Bituminous Rock Company vs. the Bituminous Rock Company vs. the Bituminous Consolidated Mitring Company

The case of the San Luis Obispo Bituminous Rock Company vs. the Bituminous Consolidated Mirring Company will come up today in Judge Shaw's department for trial.

Damages in the sum of \$9000 were found for the plaintiff by the jury in the case of Albert Palinateer vs. the Southern Pacific Railway Company yesterday. Palmateer was injured in a train wreck near San Francisco about two years ago, and sued the company for \$30,000.

A complaint has been filed in the

A complaint has been filed in the Township Court by J. B. Rapp, charg-ing James Larquier of Cahuenga with disturbing the peace and making-beacts. disturbing the peace and making-threats.

The civil suit which has been on trial before Justice Bartholome w during the past two days, whereby a man named cobb seeks to recover damages against Mrs. Cavanaugh, the proprietress of the Livingston boarding-bouse for unlawful retention of personal property, was concluded last evening and taken under advisement.

New Suits.

Preliminary papers in the following lew suits were filed with the County

Clerk yesterday; J. W. Davis vs. Phillips Alward; sult for \$5000 damages for slander.

Ada B. S. Phillips, administratrix of
the estate of William Stevens, vs.
George H. Lockwood et al.; suit on

foreclosure of mortgage for \$2670.

Estate of Rafael Basye, deceased;
petition of Mrs. Maria Basye for letters of administration.

Estate of Elizabeth Boggs, deceased;
petition of C. S. Boggs for letters of
administration.

Estate of Martin Brockway, deceased; petition of C. M. Simpson for
letters of administration.

foreclosure of mortgage for \$2670.

Equally Curlous.

(Chicago Tribune:) "How is the water in this locality?" inquired the travershipping a moment under the

"That's what I'm tryin' to find out, cap'n," answered the sallow and despendent agriculturist, sitting on the top rail of the fence. "I've dug down 100 feet, run out o' rope and hain't seen no signs o' water yit. Got any tobacker."

Too Big a Burden Even for Him.

(Atlanta Journal.) Why not call in Sandow, the strong man, to give us a lin. lift, now the country made one so and laddy?

I made a 'bee-line' towards it, and managed to get outside.

"While walking down to Downe's avenue, Mrs. Richards, in speaking of what a nice fellow Aguilar wat, said that he was only rough when drunk." Charles Hahn testified that he was all iquor dealer. He had on a employed Mr. Richards as a driver, and never saw him drunk or incapricitated for work. He knew Mrs. Richards also, although he had heard that he reputation was not of the best.

One of the East Side police officers swore that as late as 3 o'clock in the morning, he had heard Mrs. Richards and Aguilar taiking in the barn mentioned as the place where the Mexican slept. His testimony was not shaken on cross-examination.

Throughout it all Mrs. Richards sat beside her attorney, placing her little girl near by, and paid a sort of indifferent interest to the testimony given. Every now and then her fat frame would shape in a convulsive giggle as something was said that seemed to her particularly funny.

At 5 o'clock the court ordered the case continued until Tuesday next for further hearing.

ALMOST CLOSED.

ALMOST CLOSED.

Almost constant is speaking of white will age of the villages of the date. When the spring comes where they remain for the summer. Their owners commonly live miles away, and it necessitates two daily milking trips on which they jog over like the case to the case continued until Tuesday next for further hearing.

ALMOST CLOSED.

ALMOST CLOSED.

ALMOST CLOSED.

ALMOST CLOSED.

ALMOST CLOSED. actly, says the Century, each descendant of a resident of the villages of Laren, Blancum and Huizen, of that dato has inherited the right to pasture seven cows. This privilege cannot be bought or sold; it can be acquired only from an ancestor of the village of that date. When the spring comes the cattle are driven to the pastures, where they remain for the summer. Their owners commonly live miles away, and it necessitates two daily milking trips on which they jog over in a cart with the cans and pails at midday and midnight.

The pastures are hundreds of acres,

milking trips on which they jog over in a cart with the cans and pails at midday and midnight.

The pastures are hundreds of acres in extent, and for a long time it puzzles visitors to see how an owner could find his cows on a dark night; but they have trained their animals to come to a certain place at the same hour each day and night by always carrying to them some dainty in the shape of salt or potatoes. During the summer these pastures are used without danger, but in the autumn the succession of mortherly gales, in conjunction with a high tide, will put the land many feet under water. Sometimes the inundation is so sudden that the cattle are caught by the rising waters and drowned. So at the beginning of september watchmes are always stationed on the dike to keep a sharp lookout upon the sea. The church towers of the villages are all in sight of one another, and the Huizen tower is in close communication with the dike. With a rise of the sea the man on the dike hangs a lantern; if the sea rises more he hangs up two, which is, a danger signal; but if it rises fast, three, which says, "Great danger, come quickly." Similar lights are fisshed from tower to tower by watcherk in belfries, and at three lights the alarm bells are rung. In ten minutes the streets are thronged with peeple on foot and on horseback, rushing to the rescue of the herds.

CHUNKS OF WISDOM.

(Young:) "If wrong our hearts, our heads are right in vain."
(Swift:) "A fig for your bill of fare; show me your bill of company."
(Steele:) "To give pain is the tyranny; to make happy the true empire of beauty."
(Cowper:) "He is the freeman whom the truth makes free, and all are slaves beside."

beside."
(Tyrius Maximus:) "Choose rather to punish your appetites than to be punished by them."
(Shakespeare:) "Be still prepared for death, and death or life shall thereby be the sweeter."
(Hume:) "A propensity to hope and joy is real riches; one to fear and sorrow, real poverty."
(Chinese proverb:) "Vast chasme

(Bismarck:) "Let us hope that cience, commerce and labor will lourish; for the shedding of blood is a (Kant:) "What are the aims which are at the same time duties? They the perfecting of ourselves and happiness of others."

THE CHAMPION SNORER.

Unearthly Sounds That Can Be Heard at a Distance of 300 Yards.

(Atlanta Constitution:) The central portion of

portion of our town for the past few weeks has been greatly disturbed and alarmed at night by the hideous sounds of what was supposed to be some wild animal that was making nightly visits

animal that was making nightly visits to our town.

These unearthly sounds actually brought consternation and fear to the older and more thoughtful people, while those of nervous temperament were thrown into spasmodic fits. Small children woke with frightful fits of screaming, and refused to be quieted. Our bravest and most stout-hearted men dared not go out to investigate. These distressing sounds were varied from distressing sounds were varied from distressing sounds were varied from the screaming of a tomeat to the bray-ing of a mule, and concluded with a growl very much resembling that of an ansry tigress, while at other times it took the sound of a hungry, roaring llon.

took the sound of a hungry, roaring lion.

The whole thing remained a profound mystery until, a few nights ago, Dr. J. L. Farmer, while out on a professional call, passed through the immediate vicinity of this disturbance, and discovered that these unearthly sounds proceeded from a certain boarding-house, and were caused by a new occupant of said house, who is now best known to our citizens as the champion snorer of the world. The doctor states on oat that these sounds could be heard distinctly for 300 yards, and had it not been for a freight train running in just at that time, he thinks they might have been heard a mile. The doctor is staking his reputation as a physician against any man who will compete with this notorious snorer.

Will Have to Do With Melon. (Nashville American:) Lots of us who longed for pie must be content with watermelon instead. ARIZONA NEWS.

Territorial Values Increase 20 Per Cent in a Year.

Vork on the Butte Reservoir-A Grand Pro ject-California Capital at Yuma-A "Typical Arizonan" at the Big Fair.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

TUCSON, July 14.—Thus far, with
the boards of equalization of every
county in the Territory at work, it is too early to say what Arizona's tax val-uation will be another year. However, it is safe to say it will be more than this year by a good deal. In Maricopa county this year's valuation, according to the assessor, is \$7,000,000. This, it is estimated, is a fifth of the total of Arizona. Thus the valuation would be \$35,000,000. This is a gain of \$7,000,000 for the year, or 20 per cent. According to the Basessor's returns, the increase for Yuma county for the year has been \$1,200,000; for Pinal county \$275,000, and for Maricopa county \$1,500,000. In the cattle counties, owing to stock losses, the in-crease will be less, though no county

will go behind last year. THE BUTTE RESERVOIR.

Dr. Chandler has a corps of engineers working on the foundation of the Butte reservoir in Pinal county on the Gila River. They first tried to sink to bedrock close by the butte, but failed to down a short distance and found it at twenty feet. Three dams will be rectained to within fifteen miles of Tucson to Casa Grande, which means scores of thousands of acres.

When the Southern Pacitic Railroad was built through Arizona. Territory it

When the Southern Pacific Railroad was built through Arizona Territory, it was with no thought of developing that region. It was built and operated entirely as a transcontinental road, as it was generally believed that the country was not worth developing. Yet this same land, tributary, to the Southern Pacific, is today credited with 660,000 acres under ditch. of which 315,000 acres are under cultivation.

ARIZONA AORICULTURE,
A carload of melons a day is being

shipped from Yuma.

Experiment station reports are as follows: Yuma: Weather beneficial to all kinds of crops. Grapes are being shipped to Los Angeles, San Francisco and other points in California, and to Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Boston and Ohio. Water-melons and muskmelons are shipped to California by the earload. Third crop of alfalfa is cut; ferop excellent, two and one-half tons per acre. Alfalfa sown yielded one ton per acre six weeks from day of sowing. Date palms are full of fruit, large and fine; largest ever seen here. Fruit trees look splendid. Oranges, lemons and limes never looked so well as at the present time.

Phoenix: So far all fruit trees have done well. The oranges are looking fine, and the trees have made a satisfactory growth. Second crop of figs is riveniced. follows: Yuma: Weather beneficial

(Cyrius Maximus:) "Choose rather to punish your appetites than to be punished by them."

(Shakespeare:) "Be still prepared for death, and death or life shall thereby be the sweeter."

(Hume:) "A propensity to hope and joy is real riches; one to fear and sorrow, real poverty."

(Chinese proverb:) "Vast chasms can be filled, but the heart of man can never be satisfied."

(Whately:) "Woman is like the reed which beads in every breeze, but breaks not in the tempest."

(Socrates:) "Our prayers should be for blessings in general, for God knows best what is good for us."

(Washington:) "Government is not mere advice; it is authority with power to enforce the law."

(F. W. Robertson:) "Make but few explanations. The character that cannot defend itself is not worth vindicating."

(Rochefoucauld:) "Few persons have sufficient wisdom to prefer censure which is useful to praise which deceives them."

(Blsmarck:) "Let us hope that" lease of life. The small number of cattle left on the range and the great extent of grazing lands are an inequality favorable to the cattlemen. Shipments for this season are probably at an end. The rains have scattered the stock to the hills, the water being now everywhere with the feed. Some cattle are yet left for sale. The next sales will probably be for the California market about December. about December.

Heavy rains are reported from North-

CALIFORNIA CAPITAL AT YUMA. Several capitalists from Yreka have purchased a large tract of land at Yuma for building purposes. A part of their enterprise will be the construction of a sanitarium. Inquiries about real estate and business opportunities are numerous, and more strangers are coming to Yuma to make investments now than num to make investments now than ever before. Within a comparatively short time more than 2000 acres have been purchased from the grant people. The land is being cleared up as rapidly as possible for occupation. It will of course be turned into orchards and vineyards. H. W. Maisdell has finished planting a 300-acre lemon orchard, which, though the largest tract, is only one of many. one of many

Three freight crews have fust been SENSATIONAL EASTERN YARNS.

A recent issue of the New Orleans

zonan yesterday. He wore his hair long, and his face was as brown as an Indian's. His trousers were tight at the knee and flared over the boot, and his boots were adorned with a high pointed heel. Under his corduroy short coat was a flannel shirt, rather low in the neck, where a red silk handkerchlef was 'tied carelessly comfortable. A leather belt went around the waist, and on his head was a wide light-colored sombrero. The visitors all saw him and admired him as a specimen of the typical wild Westerner, but they did not know that the name which he wrote on the register was one known as belonging to one of the richest men in Arizona." The foregoing is probably from whole cloth. No Arizonan attires himself in such fool duds, and certainly none of the Territory's men of wealth. Through the big excursion to Santa Monica Phoenix lost in one day 250 of her people. Most of them were seen on the streets daily, and it was sup-

her people. Most of them were seen on the streets daily, and it was sup-posed the town would be lonesome. They are not missed on the streets. A SKUNK STORY.

An officer at Whipple Barracks was

troubled recently by a skunk taking refuge under his house. Having two or refuge under his house. Having two or three boys he offered a premium of \$2 for the capture of the offensive little animal. It was only the question of a day when the boys succeeded in catching him in a trap, and, claiming the bounty, it was paid cheerfully and promptly to them. After the elapse of a day or two paterfamilias discovered that the nuisance had not abated, and concluded that the animal captured had a mate beneath the house and probably concluded that the animal captured had a mate beneath the house and probably a whole family. Summoning the youthful scions of the family he addressed them briefly thus: "Boys, there are more skunks under the bonse. A dollar aplece for every one caught." The boys again set their traps, and within a few days had \$18 to their credit in the family treasury. having captured that family treasury, having captured that number of animals.

number of animals.

Jose Lewis, a Papago of San Xavier, feturned home last week from the Inglian Training-school at Albuquerque, N. M. He is 25 or 30 years of age, and unusually intelligent for his race. He was at the World's Fair during May and June, much enjoying it.

and unusually intelligent for his race. He was at the World's Fair during May and June, much enjoying it.

WATTERS MINERAL.

Following is the story of the recent relocation of the rich American placer mining claims on the Colorado above Yuma. The placers had originally been discovered by some Mexicane, who might yet be in possession if they had been as good judges of the mining haws as of pay dirt. The placers were found on survey land, but, instead of locating the claims so that their boundaries should conform to section lines, the locations were made simply so as to include the placers after the manner of locating lodes. This disregard of the law was brought to the notice of a Los Angeles lawyer, who afterward made relocations and incidentally made a fortune.

brought into Prescott yesterday morn-ing, suffering from the effects of the premature explosion of a stick of giant powder. His entire left hand blown off, and it was found necess to amputate the arm just above

THE BOUDOIR ON WHEELS. Furnishings of My Lady's Coupe—The Well-built, Well-hung Vehicle.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

The "fin de siecle" coupe, such as he present female "glass of fashion and mold of form," used when on social luties intent, is in all truth a "mar velous" vehicle.

The coupe is a derivative from the old sedan chair, which, in the days of George III., was put on wheels and called a cabriolet.

It has a straight back, an upright front, a deeply-curved bottom, lamps

like great balls of crystal, and is hung very easily on deftly curved and scrolled C-springs. Here it usually is tired with metal; but abroad, under A recent issue of the New Orleans Pleagune contains a startling and sensational story of two young girls abducted from a Mississippi fown by two Mormon elders, and brought to the viting and sensational story of two young girls abducted from a Mississippi fown by two Mormon elders, and brought to the viting and sensational story of two young girls abducted from a Mississippi for relief.

It is made a sight of a genuine Ari.

It is the Arizona section of the Mormon residents of Mesa, than whom no more law abiding and moral element may be found in the Territory.

Situation, or has any thing or properly thing labeled, and says that they have written how here a departure in the direct and understand the conditions at Mesa a glainst their will, and without the knowledge of the entire community.

If one thing more than another proves the improbability of the Mormon residents of Mesa, than whom no more law abiding and moral element may be found in the Territory.

Says the Chicago Inter Ocean: "Over in the Arizona section of the Mining building the Visitors were treated to a sight of a genuine Ari."

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Sprocade, which in the proper shade, is quite delightful, are assembled a bewidering number of conveniences and conforts.

In front will be found a rack ornamented with shell or sil per for the every nece, pary visiting book.

Abowe it, to guide the lady through her various engagements, is the dainty timepic to, which attracts attention to itself a, wi the passing hour by melodiously so trading the chimes.

In a cynvenient place is the mirror, framed it shell chased with gold.

A sock it carries a cut-glass vase, where art always fresh and fragrant the fair pecupant's favorite flowers. This vase is so arranged that the water is not shak en out of it, no matter what the street, commissioner has been doing to the paver vents.

In the well-padded and tufted walls are many pockets, into which are stowed varicus necessary articles for repairs. A prowder box of shell and gold has its place near the mirror, and will aid in re pitifying all little defects, even in the short time taken by James, the footman, to run up a flight of steparing a bell and receive his answer, while John, the coachman, sits on the box solitary, stately, silent, grave and with—let us he be—his while held at a proper angle.

Slipped into another pocket is a gold-stoppered bottle with perfumed water, from yet another peeps out the aromatic saits, without which no well-conducted woman movies today. Albeit, we are not a race given to fainting.

A tiny pin-cushien, a glove-buttoner, an atomizer, are all in their places—much as if a journey like unto the old coaching days was in order of being taken. With the chack-cord and speaking-tube, John may be admonished on his box.

Naturally, all there interior conveniences are looked after and kept in condition by Marie, the inadic, all the movement of one is so high! But when it is considered that the whelle will, together with its appurt nances. rain a thousund dollar bill, and that they are creature, a perfect coupe horse, is chapp at another thousand, and that one should have two of them in case of acci

Insecurste History.
(Boston Herald:) It is to be hoped that the official historian who accompanies Eulalia in this country will be more successful than was the young man who acted in that same capacity for Don Carlos when he was over here some years ago. This able scribe, in his notes on the peculi; rities of the American cities visited by Don Carlos, totted down the observation that the avorite drink before dinper in Boston was a jimcoptale.

Revolution In Eating

has been brought about by the introduction of COTTOLENE, the iew vege discovery of this product, and the demonstration of its remarkable qualities, has attracted the widest interest. Hitherto the common shortening has been lard, or indifferent butter. Every one has probably suffered occasional discomfort from lard-cooked food; while it is well known that thousands are obliged to abstain entirely from everything of that kind. To such people, COTTOLENE is of peculiar value, widening as it does, the range of what may be eaten and enjoyed. COTTOLENE is a cooking marvel. It combines with the food-imparts to it a tempting color, a delicate flavor, and an appetizing crispness. No trace of greasiness remains to offend the taste, or disturb the digestion.

COTTOLENE is worthy of the careful notice of all those who value good food, of itself or for its hygienic properties.

Sold by Leading Grocers. N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., ST. LOUIS and Chicago, New York.

EVIDENCE CONCLUSIVE

Of the New Method of Treating Catarrh.

Note What Mr. J. F. Crowder Has to Say-Remember Their Mail Treatment.

Drs. De Monco and Sapp are the only physicians in Los Angeles who are treating all patients and diseases for a a month. The ofer is a special one, and is not for "Catarrh Alout," but for "All Diseases."

MR. J. F. CROWDER,

A Well-known Man' Is Relieved of a Trèsblesom' Catarrh.
Mr. J. F. Crowder, the genial and popular shipping clerk for Ban'sy & Harker Brothers, twith Main street, and who lives at 316 Sout of Fremont avenue, gives his testimony, which will have weight with all thinking people. He says:



MR. J. F. CROWDER.

\$5.00 a Month for all Diseases Medicines free Apply before August 1st.

-THE-DeMonco Medical Institute, Locat ed Permanently in the Newell & Rader Building, Rooms 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10,

121 % S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Drs. De Monco and Sapp.

Specialties: Catarrh and all diseases of the Ear, Eye, Throat and Lungs, Nervous diseases, Skin diseases, Chronic diseases. Office hours, it to 11 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday, 9 to 11 a.m. Poland Rock Water!

Addres P. B. LAMBE,

1403 Pleasant Avanue --- Boyle Heights.

If any one, or his wife, Wants anything,

or Help of any kind,

or is seeking Situation,

POMONA.

Strain of Mt. Wilson was among Friday without the good soft me the street of the mother and a sister of 1 he bride. The ceremony that blended these two promising lives into one was tm est impressive. The scene was a bower of loveliness, the spacious parlors being de corated most beautifully with flowers fer as and smilax, presenting a glimpse of tro, sical loveliness that left a lasting impression on those who had the good fortune to be the state of the same of t

No uncomfortably warm w eather, so far, this season.

E. C. Webster returned from Perris Friday afternoon.

A. G. Strain of Mt. Wilson was among

Friday morning's overland arrived one hour behind time. All silk moire ribbon, 9, 1 2, and 16 cents for 10 cents, at the Bon Accord.

The committee in charge of the celebra-tion to be given in honor of Prof. Lowe will meet at 9:30 o'clock 'this (Saturday) morning at A. R. Metcalfe'n omce.

Mrs. W. L. Barto died ; esterday after. noon after an illness of only a week. The lady was well known in this city, and had many friends who will regret to hear of her sudden death.

her sudden death.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenbaum have returned from an extended Eastern trip.
They spent some time at the World's spent some time at the World's and did not leave until they were led that they had seen the best of

8.

what is there.

Next Thursday's meeting of the Board of Trade will be addressed by Mr. Chamblin on the subject of establishing a co-operative fruit growers' unlon for Pasadena and vicinity, and the proposed cannery, as previously reported.

E. C. Kimball and tamily will leave today for Catalina, where they will spend three weeks.

S. J. Pitzer is improving his newly-purchased property on Holt avenue, beyond Towne.

The Ninth Regiment Band of this place will play at Santa Monica next 'sunday.

The Board of Education held 'a meeting Tuesday evening and selected 'Mrs. S. L. Powers for a teacher in the seventh year grade in the Pomona schools. She formerly taught at Ontario, and came well recommended. The seventh year pupils have formerly been taught 'at the north building, but the board has found it necessary to have two teachers ka' that grade in future, one at the north building and one at the south.

The Universalists of the city have scored a success in the entertadiment given last Thursday evening. Pomesna's musical and literary talent never did better. After the programme was ended, the visitors repaired to the parlors of the Odd Fellows' Hall, where ice cream, cake, and lemonade were served. A neat sum was cleared for the benefit of the church. vicinity, and the proposed cannery, as previously reported.

C. C. Brown suggests that the reason the Vice-President could not be persuaded to stop longer in Pasarlena is because he heard that it is a "dty" town. Of course no died-in-the-wood Democrat of Stevenson's stamp could stand that.

The exterior of the Raymond addition is completed. It comprises two stories above the dining-room, the latter of which is lighted by dormer-windows. Forty additional sleeping apartments are thus added to the capacity of the house.

Peter Stell sport and a warrant against Mr. Brown, who runs a shoemaker's establishment on East Colarado street, for disturbing the peace. On Friday Mr. Brown appeared before Recorder Rossiter, pleaded guilty and was, let off, after he had paid the costs of the case, which amounted to \$5.45.

paid the costs of the case, which amounted to \$5.45.

A communication was received on Friday from the Park Nursery Company, referring to the fruit tree case of Scherer vs. the said company, which heads: "We write to correct a mistake. In your issue of June 9 we stated that we understood that James 7. Bogue, Marysville, Cal., furnished part of the trees in question. We have since learned from him, that he did not. Please publish, and oblige."

Vice President Stevenson and party stopped over in Pasadema a few minutes yesterday on their way in Los Angeles, an account of which will be found in another column. The Committeen on Arrangements will visit Los Angeles this (Saturday) morning and present a formal distillation to the isiting party to return to Pasadena and

ORANGE COUNTY.

enjoy a drive about town and a trip over Prof. Lowe's mountain road.

At the meeting of John F. Godfrey Post. G.A.R., held Thursday night, Comrades Simpson, McDonald, Downing and Pennell were added to the committee of three previously appointed to provide permanent quarters for the post. The newly-appointed committee of seven was authorized to secure a lease of a suitable hall, on the best terms possible, and present such lease to the post at its next meeting for approval. The committee met to consider the question at Capt. Simpson's office Friday evening.

A Their set of the set

the final effort today (Saturday.)

Mr. Johnson of the Fullerton Tribune has moved his household effects from this city to Fullerton, where himself and wife will hereafter make their future home.

Miss Rosa Lee of Los Angeles is in the city visiting L. N. Emerson of Santa Clara avenue. Miss Lee was the popular assistant postmistress of the last California State Senate.

The Enworth League of the Market Santa California State Senate. Long Beach today, to weeks.

Prof. E. A. Miller, president of Lordsburg College, is spending a few days in Fomona. Rev. Loran Bush of Santa Ana will occupy the pulpit at the Pomona Baptist Church next Sunday.

E. C. Kimball and tamily will leave today for Catalina, where they will spend three

Miss Charlotte Barrows will leave for Long Beach today, to be absent three

if raisestant postunistees of the act california State Senate.

The Epworth League of the Mainstreet Methodist Church, will give a reception social to all subscribers to the church debt fund and friends of the good work on Friday night July 21.

It is reported that some sportsmen in this vicinity seem oblivious to the fact that the law forbidding the killing of doves will not open until August 1. The deputy game and fish commissioner, T. W. Vestal, of Tustin, hopes that the law will be obeyed, and that he will not be compelled to file an action this year.

Today (Saturday) is the day set for the compelled to file an action this year.

Today (Saturday) is the day set for the first heat in the great 100-yard foot race in Chicago, for the world's championship, and a large purse, in which Tom Morris to Orange county, the peat-land wonder, sentered. In a recent letter from Morris to a friend in this city, he said he was feeling in good shape, and confidently expected to win the race over all somers.

meriy taught at Ontario, and came weit recommended. The seventify year pupils have formerly been taught of at the north building, but the board has found it necessary to have two teachers at that grade in future, one at the north building, but the board has found it necessary to have two teachers at that grade in future, one at the north building and one at the south.

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A married man, who is engaged to handle fruit at one of the drying establishments not a thousand miles from the camery, has been making himself obnoxious to young girls recently by addressing notes to them, that are not what they should be. Some of the partent of the girls have complained to The Times, saying that there is no law to reach the man, as he is very sil. A few days ago he was notified that the next time he addressed an insulting note to young girls he would be treated to a coat of tar and feathers, since which time he has desired. Pomona has no use for this kind of people.

C. H. Marshall is spending a few days at Redondo, while Mrs. Marshall is visiting friends in Los Angeles.

DIABETIC Biscuits at H. Jerne's.

to the morthern counties of the State. By the way, we trust our Board of Supervisors have concluded to reconsider their action in refusing to further assist the Orange county exhibit at the fair. Perhaps the above item may help to induce them in that direction.

Deputy County Clerk W. A. Beckett, acting clerk for the Board of Supervisors, has just completed his demand upon the State for the half year ending June 30, in the matter of the aged indigents supported by Orange, county. The demands foots up \$30,30.

HERN CALIFORNIA

bank examiner.

ANAMEIM.

The last annual report of the secretary of the Anaheim Savings. Loan and Building Association shows that institution to be in a safe and flourishing condition. The number of shares subscribed is \$67, distributed among four series; the amount of loans is \$12,575, and cash on hand \$764.07; earnings during the past year, \$198.05; expense, \$153.49; leaving a surplus of \$21.45.

Rev. E. Thompson, D.D. representing the American Sabbath Union, will preach in the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Thompson is said to be an eloquent speaker, and by the use of his charts illustrates his discourse in a most forcible manner. All are invited to attended with 4107 census children, and gets \$182.281.

Horr. James and Oscar Warling returned Thursday eventing, having completed the tour of the Kite-shaped track on their bicycles. They traveled about 250 miles, and made the trip without mishap.

P. James, president of the Bank of Amaheim, is slowly recovering from the effects of his accident at Santa Momica on the Fourtit, and expects to be up next week.

to renew the war upon the red scale. He will probably commence fumigating next week.

Week.

The new Centrella creamery is now mine about 20 pounds of first-class butter daily and expects to soon increase the output to 200 pounds.

Stern & Goodman of Fullerton will celebrate the completion of their new ware house this (Saturday) evening with a grand free dance. IA number of our Anaheim young people will attend.

Mrs. O. Brenot has moved into the city with her family from Alamitos and will live in the Babes cottage on Center with the complete of the family from Alamitos and will live in the Babes cottage on Center and the second of the family from Alamitos and will live in the Babes cottage on Center The many triends of the Bank of Anaheim will be pleased to learn that arrangements are about completed for the resumption of business by that institution on Monday or Tuesday.

Tim Carroll of this city is a delegate to the Fruit-growers' State Convention meeting in San Francisco.

The laddes of the Methodist Episcopal Church will serve lee cream and cake the control of the street this (Saturday) afternoon and evening, the proceeds to be used in carpeting and refitting the church.

William H. Bailey, proprietor of the Olinda ranch, is down from San Francisco on a short business vist.

SANTA MONICA.

stevedores on a Strike-Series of Evangelistic

Meetings.
The 'longshoremen, who came from San
Pedro to discharge the San Mateo, went on Pedro to discharge the San Mateo, went on a strike Thursday afternoon, and, in conse-quence, the immense cargo of coal is not coming out of the hold as rapidly as the company would wish. It seems that the cause of the men's going out was that two gangs were sent for to come to the vessel, one crew to work during the day and one one crew to work during the day and one at night. When they arrived it was decided that only a day crew should be put to work. This was not salisfactory to the men, who said that if the whole crowd could not work, none should. So they packed up and returned to San Pedro. A few green hands were obtained, and the coal is now being taken out of but one

coal is now being taken out of but one hatch.

Next Sunday afternood, at the corner of Arizona avenue and Third street, there will be commenced, in a large tent, a series of evangelistic meetings, to extend during a period of three weeks. F. L. Smith of New York is to conduct the meetings, and C. E. Day of Los Angeles is to lead a large chorus choir, with Mrs. E. H. Carpenter and Messrs. Sweetser and Tyler as solo singers. The tent will seat 1000 people, and services will be held in it twice each day—at 2:30 and at 7:30 p.m.

The social given by the Young Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal Church, Thursday evening, was largely attended, and was an exceedingly pleasant affair.

The Methodist and Congregational Synday-schools of Vernon combined Friday and enjoyed a picule at the canyon.

day-schools of Vernon combined Friday-and enjoyed a picnic at the canyon. Extensive preparations are being made for the proper entertainment of Vice-Pres-ident Stevenson at Santa Monica Saturday. He will be taken out to the wharf in the atternoon, and will also visit the Soldiers' Home. A large crowd is expected down on this occasion.

The ladies of the Order of the Eastern Star

The ladies of the Order of the Eastern Stargave a pleasant social at the Masonic Hall on Friday evening. A dance concluded the evening's entertainment.

Miss M. Andrus, H. X. Brown, Miss Annie Ames, Pomona: George B. McDonaid, Chtcago; K. C. Pomeroy, Cassa Pomeroy, S. M. Johnson, Phoenix: J. J. Agard, San Francisco; Evalena Summers, C. E. Gordon, Mrs. E. Stedman. Los Angeles; E. H. Hart, P. J. Reitzs, David Bacon of Pasadena are registered at the Hotel Jackson.

An enjoyable social and musicale was given at the Methodist Church last evening.

Mrs. Bradbury of Los Angeles has rented

R. G. Cunningham and wife of Los Angeles were at Santa Moulea Thursday.
Articles of incorporation were filed Thursday incorporating the Santa Monica Electric and Power Company. The directors are F. W. Carter, J. J. Davis and H. A. Winslow of Santa Monica; A. Stedman of Monrovia and H. V. Carter of Los Angeles. The capital stock is \$40,000, divided into 400 shares of \$100 each.

SAN DIEGO.

The Town Kept Back by Petty Local Jealous-ies—News Notes.

The Times struck a key note in an edito-rial paragraph Thursday, when it said that down here in San Diego it is like a man climbing out of a well who gets his knuck-

irial paragraph Thursday, when it said that down here in San Diego "its like a man climbing out of a well who gets his knuckles rapped whenever they appear on the surface," Jealousy among San Diego people has hit the town some savage licks right between the eyes. It is conceded among thoughtful men that if the proposed railroad to Yuma should be knocked out it will be by local jealousies.

Apropos of this, a few days ago, when General Manager Boal of the San Diego and Phoenix road from crossing a tract of the land of his company he rustled around among people here in town to get several to go on his bond, a very "nervy" proceeding, considering that he was obstructing the very project upon which the city had set its heart. No one would go on his bond, so he had to go on it himself. He acknowledged that his personal swpathles were with the Phoenix project. but his orders came from Boston. These interesting bits of news do not get into the San Diego papers.

The Board of Supervisors raised a gale of wind on Friday. A demand has for some time been made that a wide-awake, well-informed man, of good address, be sent by the supervisors to take charge of San Diego county"s exhibit at the World's Fair, chiefly for the purpose of talking up Fair of the town when he news got out.

Ginty's

the new liberty bell at the World's Fair on July 4, is expected home on Thursday next. Inasmuch as she has been the recipient of distinguished attention, and reflected much honor on this city, it is suggested that a re-ception be given to her expressive of the esteem of her fellow-citizens.

sesteem of her fellow-citizens.

San Diego has to bear the expense of three judges and three courts till 1896, notwithstanding business is very much less than during the boom, when they were elected, even before this county was cut in two to make a Riverside county. For two years there has not been business enough to keep more than one judge employed; since the loss of a third of the county there is of course much less.

There is more wild game in the county than has been known for several years. Many deer have been killed recently.

It is, of course, rather early to consider

Many deer have been killed recently.

It is, of course, rather early to consider politics for 1804, but among the wire pullers the Congressional race is being talked over. Representative Bowers will probably stand for re-election, but the storm center will hover about Billy Carlson, the present Mayor, who knocked old-line politicians galley west and crooked last fall. He is grooming himself and his record as a railroad builder is expected to compensate for all he does not know about practical politics.

practical politics.

John D. Spreckels and about twenty prominent business men went in a special train on Thursday afternoon to see what progress had been made on the Phoenix road. Spreckels was very enthusiastic over what had been accomplished, and was very severe in denunciation of the San Diego Land and Town Company for attempting to obstruct the enterprise.

The City Council neld a special session Thursday night to arrange for a formal reception of Vice-President Stevenson.

The most cherished possession of one of the most successful singers now on the stage is a pair of old stockings she word on the night of her greatest triumph, and she the night of her greatest triumph, and she is so sure that so long as they remain with her so long her luck will last that she could part sooner with her costliest gems than with these worn silk hose. It is said the late Mr. Belmont would bet heavily if a flight of birds crossed his path while he was on his way to the race course. And so on, from high to low, every one has a pet superstition carefully hidden away or laughingly confessed.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Reminded of Others.

"These college students remind me of a baby," remarked one New York lady to another as an omnibus full of students

passed.
"How are they like babies?"
"They do nothing but yell, drink and sleep."—Texas Siftings.

A Diver's Dilemma

A diver went down to patch a hole in the side of a vessel at Cardiff. He removed the plug, and the indraught of water was so great that it drew his arm in the hole, holding him in that position for two hours, un-til the assistance of another diver could be procured.

AYER'S PILLS possess the curative virtures of the best known medicinal plants. These pills are scientifically prepared, are easy to take, and safe for young and old They are invaluable for regulating the bowels, and for the relief and cure of stomach troubles.

BIRTH RECORD.

DROMGOLD - To the wife of R. W.

Dromgold, a son.

DEATH RECORD.

BEECHER—In this city, July 14, John Beecher, a native of Ohio, aged 35 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectully invited to attend the funeral, Sunlay, July 16, 2 p.m., from the undertaking parlors of Orr & Co., 147 South spring street, Interment Evergreen Cemitery.

Funeral services of Mrs. Laura E., wife of W. R. Phelps, at residence, 737 Bur-ington avenue, at 3 p.m. lington avenue, at 3 p.m.

Funéral of Bro. M. S. Kimball, member
of Sterling Lodge No. 131. Sterling, Kan.,
will take place at the parlors of Chase &
Co., No. 121 West Second street. All Odd
Fellows are requested to be present.
Brothers, meet at 1. O. O. F. Hall at 1
o'clock today, July 15, 1893. Funeral at 2
o'clock. By order General Relief Committee, I. O. O. F. Phil. Royar, Sec.

The largest schooner that was ever or the Pacific Coast is now at Redondo pier. The Santa Fe is making 50 cents for the round trip Saturday and Sunday. You can visit the boat, fish from the pier or go bathing. "Go and see it."

CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL, CHICAGO This elegant new holel now open. The sinest location in America, foot of Fifty nrst street. All front rooms overlooking the lake. Four blocks from the World's Fair. Warren F. Leland, manager.

A HANDSOME complexion is one of the greatest charms a woman can pos-sess. Pozzoni's Complexion Powder gives

RESOLUTE WOMEN.

CHARACTERISTICS OF WOMEN WHO SUCCEED IN MANY WAYS.

All Feminine Managers of Big Enterprises Are Charming, and Most of Them Are Ambitions - Rewards For Extremely Hard Work Are Frequent.

It is generally conceded that women are It is generally conceded that women are the most interesting objects in creation, and of all sorts and conditions of women none is more interesting than that large and increasing class, the women who "run things." All hospitals and charitable in-stitutions, and almost every organization for the advancement of culture—like litera-ry, art and music societies—have women ry, art and music societies—have women among their boards of trustees on whom much of the work falls, and many women onduct large business enterprises of a pub-

much of the work falls, and many women conduct large business enterprises of a public character. These women are of many types and varieties of temperament, and they are as widely diverse in appearance and manner as the same number of men of equal ability are, but a pretty wide acquaintance among them shows that they all have some traits in common.

To begin with, they are all charming. It may be that a woman without personal charm could run a big public enterprise, but the writer suspects that it would be easler for her to acquire the missing attribute than to achieve success without it. This charm is a very subtle thing—as diverse as are the women who possess it; something to be felt rather than seen and difficult to describe, but about whose presence there are seldom two opinions. To begin with, it has very little to do with beauty. Some of the women in semipublic life in Brooklym—to be less police than they ever allow themselves to be—more nearly resemble Queen Elizabeth in appearance than her hated rival on the Scottish throne. But the plainest of them could give a pretty women begins and best her suless. But the plainest of them could give a pretty woman points and beat her, unless the beauty happened to be charming, too-a combination which is less common in life

a combination which is less common in life than in novels.

It is commonly said that women work to the front of public enterprises just as men do to the head of large business houses, be-cause they have great executive ability. That is often true, but the most business-like of them have adorably feminine ways of showing their faight, which would send a of showing their faight, which would send a of showing their talent which would send of showing their talent which would send a business man to the Flatbush asylum in a year, or perhaps to Sing Sing. The writer recalls one woman—whose name is known not only in New York and Brooklyn, but all over America—who wished to make a public statement, who wrote out half of it and then left it after a 10 minutes' interview in the hands of a man who, as she thought, had injured her. The charming women went off without a qualm of conscience, and that man filled out the statement precisely as the woman wanted it. ment precisely as the woman wanted it signed her name to it and had it published Other traits, which almost all these wome Other traits which almost all these women have in common are ambition, love of excitement and love of power. The ambition is of various sorts, but chiefly social Public affairs bring them in contact with brilliant and interesting people, and given personal charm in the first place the woman thrown into such a circle has a good time.

time.

There is a woman who is regarded by the There is a woman who is regarded by the public as a crank because she is identified with a cause which, if not hopeless, is at the best of the twentieth century, while the woman is of the nineteenth. The woman is very level headed about other matters, and it would be very difficult to convince some of her friends that she has any more illusions about her cause than has the hardest headed man in Wall street. Since she has taken it up, however, she has met many pleasant people, has been invited out a good deal, life has been less monotonous than it used to be, and the advocate gets her reward—one reward at least—whether her reward-one reward at least-whether

than it used to be, and the advocate gets her reward—one reward at least—whether the cause triumphs or fails.

There is the same sort of excitement in running a hospital successfully that there is managing a railroad, and there are women who throw their strength just as recklessly into such enterprises as their husbands do into piling up fortunes. There is one woman in the city who has made a public enterprise pay where half a dozen men have failed. She works at it so persistently that once or twice a year she has to go off into solitude and rest her overstrained nerves, and all the reward she gets out of it is the knowledge that she is succeeding. Men who are associated with her declare that she might make her fortune in private business, yet a surety of \$20,000 a year probably would not tempt her to take up business on a purely business basis.

Among the specially feminine things which characterize the business methods of these women are the parentheses and directed in the special of the preventees and directed in the special of the preventees and directed in the special of the preventees and directed in the special of the parentheses and directed in the special of the special of

these women are the parentheses and di-gressions which mark their talk. The per-sonal element is sure to crop out some-where, and one can hardly listen to one of them 10 minutes without hearing a list of deed they remind one of the ungallant remark of the late Bishop Hopkins of the Episoopal church, who said: "A woman's mind moves like a grasshopper jumping for a gate. It gets there, regardless of straight lines." The woman with the most businesslike directness in her methods of all those in semipublic life in the city is the one of probably the highest social position. She talks straight from the aboulder as a mon would do and she has recently

Hotel Rubio, higher than the Catskill Mountains, New York, is now open for the accommodation of guests, and is conducted on the European plan Rooms from \$1 to \$2 a day, according to size and location. The finest mountain air, water and scenery that can be found on the globe.

PRUNELLS at H. Jevne's. BARKER BROS.,

to their new stors, in the Stimson building.

NEW YORK HEALTH FOOD Com pany's products can be had at H. Jevne's BUTTER is always good at H. Jevne's.

Krause's Headache Capsules. A remedy used with unvarying success as a cure for headache of all kinds. The results have been so universally good that it is no longer an experiment. It has been used for headaches resulting from Dasipation, in Periodical Sick Headache, in Headaches caused by severe labor (mental or physcal.) or by exposure to the sun, and in all cases with the most gratifying results. We have after a thorough investigation, had no hesitancy in taking the agency for this effective remedy, and can consolentiously recommend it to our patrons. Respectfully. fully, JOHN BECKWITH & SON, 303 Main st

QAMONA! The Gem of the Sam Gabriel Valley.

ONLY Three Miles from City Limits of Loc Angelea

PROPERTY of San Gabriel Wine Co., original owners.

LOCATED a: Short's Station, on line of S.P. R. B. and San Gabriel Valley Rapid Transit Bailroad.

WING 10 to 15 minutes to the Plast Loc Angeles City.

CHEAPEST Suburban Town Lode.

WILL Sittes or Acreage Property.

POPULAE Terms Purest Spring Water.

IBEXHAUSTIPLE Quantities Guaranteed.

Apply at office of

San Gabriel Wine Company.

Bamona Loc Angeles Co., Cal., or to M. D. illuma. Ramona.

TO EXPEL SCROFULA

from the system, take

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

the standard blood-purifier and tonic. It

Cures Others will cure you.

come out viccor in a long and bitter fight in one of her pet charities, in which she dis-

gratifying them, and certainly some of this sisterhood lack the personal charm which marks the successful woman. them are cranks pure and simple, and others are of the class that send their own ers are of the class that send their own names to the newspaper 'offices, an almost sure road if they did but know it to the wastebasket. Whether their lack of success is more due to lack of charm or lack of sense is a question which it would probably require a successful woman to decide, —Brooklyn Eagle.

Improved Bread Pudding

Improved Bread Pudding.

A glorifled bread pudding that has a right to be exempt from the contempt given most of its kind is made from one pint of bread crumbs to a quart of milk. Soak the crumbs in one vessel, in another beat the yolks of 4 eggs, adding gradually a cupful of white sugar and the grated yellow rind of a lemon. Sit the bread and milk into this mixture and beat until amooth and light. Bake in a moderate oven and spread over the top a meringue made from the beaten whites of 2 eggs and 4 ounces of sugar. A bit of current jelly served with this pudding adds to its flavor and appearance. Cake crumbs may be used in the same way, using less sugar and eggs, but a better way to use them is in a fruit pudding.—New York Pott.

RESURRECTION.

RESURBECTION

Some wounds, first deep, are deeper every year, Although our eyes no longer fill and weep. Or watch no more at night when others sleep. And find not, like now grief, the ready teat. No transient solace touches such wounds here! No other hearts can know the anguish deep Of hearts that higher hearts in memory keep. Time passes but to show their loss mowelear. The way is weary and the wall is thick That keeps us from the waiting souls beyond. Ah, sages, poets, have you not, too, lied Unto our fancies that are faint and sick? For answer, clasp one truth, no dream phase fond.

fond.

One Man came up from hell—the Crucified.

—M. F. Egan in New York Independent



BOTTLE WITH Bruises Catarrh USE Burns Piles



So well known have the curative qualities of BARTLETT WATER become that supposed incurable invalids come from all parts of the world to particle of its life giving powers.

Guess will find at the SPRINGS a telephone with the supposed incurable of the supposed in the sup

Manitott. Table Water & Ginger Champagne

It is a naturally effervescent soda water
It drives away Malaria, cures Biliousness
and Dyspepsia, and corrects the Stomack,
It is the finest Mineral Table Water It is used in clubs, hotels and families, and when once used is always used.

There is one genuine, original and pure Manitou."
There is only one "Manitou" recharged olely with absolutely natural carbonic acid The Manitou Mineral Water Company alone supplies that water.
Beware of impositions, counterfeits and false representations.
Scrutinize every bottle closely.
Become familiar with the labels.
Accept no water on draught called "Maniton."

ton."
The original, genuine "Manitou" is sold only in bottles
Accept none unless the neck label contains a fac-simile of the word "Manitou" in script form as printed above, and the body label the autograph signature of the com-

THE MANITOU MINERAL WATER CO., M. ANITOU, COLO.

M ASITOT, COLG.

Circulars Sent on Application.

"THE NEW PLEASANTON," 735 Howard st. near 2d, San Francisco, A firstclass lodging hotel, 200 rooms, en suite
and single, gas and running water in
each room, ladles' parlor, reading and
smoking-room; best beds in the world.
Per day, 59c and up; per week, \$1.00 and
up.

EMPIRE HOUSE 65 Commercial st., EMPIRE HOUSE 65 Commercial st., San Francisco. (Established 1861) 130 neat and well-kept rooms and cleanest beds. Per day 2c and up; per week, 21 and up. Houses are open all night. JACOB HOEGES & CO., Proprietors. UNDERTAKERS.

D. G. PECK CO., *

140 N. Main-st. Embalming a Specialty.
Always Open. Telephone 61.



At Port Los Angeles tomorrow. The fine steamship San Mateo is alonigside, with a 4400-ton cargo. The sloop Hattle will take excursionists on the bay. Best fishing on the coast is from the mammoth wharf, where the exciting balloon race and parachute drops of Mfle. Le Roy and Wesley Woodford can be seen. Fishing tackle and bait can be had on the wharf. Round trip, 50c. Reached only by the Southern Pacific Company. Special train service between the wharf, the canyon and Santa Monica.

and Santa Monica. umination of Avalon harbor, Catalin Illumination of Avalon harbor, Catalina Island. An enchanting sight-this evening on arrival of steamer Hermosa. Take the short line of the Southern Pacific and Wilmington Transportation Company via San Pedro. A fine supper is served on the Hermosa for 25c. Round trip tickets sold today and tomorrow, good to return until Monday, \$2.50. See Southern Pacific time table in this paper.

To campers and visitors: The Redondo Beach Company will furnish camping grounds and water for families not ex-

grounds and water for families not exceeding five persons at \$1.50 to \$2.50 persons.

Sunday excursions on the onth. Sunday excursions on the eamer Pelican. Fare for round trip c. Steamer leaving the wharf at 9 acm.

Stetson, Knox. Dunlap and Youman ats (regular price \$5) will be sold today smond's annual clearance sale, closes today, at No. 122 South ng street. This is your last opportu

Los Angeles. Don't miss it. unal clearance sale at No. 122 South Spring street. Don't fall to take advanimmense bargains in straw. age of his immense burganis

August 1 inclusive.

Everybedy go to Redondo Beach next
Saturday and Sunday over Redondo Railway and see the "Gov. Ames." the
largest five-masted schooner affoat; had
2,000,000 feet lumber for Redondo. Fine
ilshing and bathing; no undertow. One
fare round trip.

At Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church
tomorrow morning. Rev. Geo. M. White
will preach. Sacrament immediately
after, and Dr. Bresee, the pastor,
preaches at night. Sabbath-school at 9:30.
The Hotel Arcadia, Santa Monica, gives
a ball every Saturday night to its guests.
On Sunday, dinner is served from 12:30 to
2:30 p.m. Southern Pacific trains stop almost at the door. Round trip, 50c.

2:39 p.m. Southern Pacific trains stop almost at the door. Round trip, 50c. The Citizens' Bank, Loss Angeles Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Columbia Savings Bank have removed into the lower, room of the new Stimson building, corner Third and Spring streets.

Memorial Baptist Church, Twenty-first street near Grand avenue. Rev. Arthur Rider will preach Sunday morning upon the theme. 'The Perfection of Manhood;' evening, 'Sights and Insights.'

Arrowhead Springs, the famous mountain resort of Southern California, is unsurpassed in natural resources and modern conveniences. City office, Coulter's dry goods store.

Do you need a tonic or blood purifier? At this time of the year Bellan's La Grippe Cure is the best you can get. It will straighten you up and keep you in health

Fifty cents round trip, Long Beach and Fifty cents round trip, Long Seach and East San Pedro, Saturday, Sunday, returning Monday, on Terminal Ratiway. Fine boating, sailing, bathing and fishing. Gas stoves from \$5 to \$10; hardwood refrigerators, \$8; gasoline stoves, all prices and kinds. F. E. Browne, No. 314 South Spring street.

prices and kinds. F. E. Browne, No. 34 South Spring street.
For cheap livery and good turnouts go to the Olive Stable. Special attention given to boarders. No. 828 South Olive. The Union Bank of Savings will open in their new and elegant rooms, No. 22 South Spring street, Monday, July 17.
Half rates on the Southern Pacific. One fare for the round trip to all points in Southern California every Sunday.
The great bargain sale in shoes will continue today at the King Shoe Store, No. 22 South Spring street.
One fare to all points for the round trip of the Southern California Railway (Santa Fe route) Sunday.

New Jewell vapor stoves and many other kinds, at A. B. Chapman's, 414 S.

James Mean's \$3 shoes; sole agents,

ond.
Dr. E. W. Fleming, throat, nose and ear, 1214 South Broadway, rooms 1-3.
Mentels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood lumber. H. Bohrman, 514 S. Spring. services will be held in the First Baptist Church tomorrow. "The Unique" kid-glove house.

Frances E. Bridges and others have filed a protest against the grading of Hellman, street between Downey avenue and Hawkins street.

There are underwered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for A. J. Vanderhof, Mrs. Jane Evans, E. P. Mendon and Mr. Borchers.

C. H. Maginnis, of Duhuth, Missible of the city to remain for the station of San Fernando street in Los Angeles is changed to River station, by which it will hereafter be known.

The Southern Pacific announces that the name of the station of San Fernando street in Los Angeles is changed to River station, by which it will hereafter be known.

The Mount of the Southern Pacific and Rock Island yesterday.

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don and Mr. Borchers.

C. H. Maginnis, of Dulth, Minn., is in the city to remain for some time. He has been appointed by the government as special agent for the land department. Dog Catcher Robison is getting in his work. His report for Thursday contains a total of thirty-two dogs. The list of canines is itemized, and in it are insluded all sorts of dogs from spaniels to the kinds too ordinary to have any name. A letter has been received at army headquarters from Capt. Edgar S. Dudies, stating that he had arrived at his station at San Antonio. Tex. He reports having had a warm trip, and also having found the heat very op ressive there.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Sykes, of the Ventura Free Press, aid the Times office a visit last evening and Mrs. John F. Francis and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Francis and Miss G. M. Dominguez are spending the summer and enjoying the cool breezes and suirf bathing at Redondo Beach.

J. P. Hyland, editor and proprietor of "The Shaft," Kingstoh, N. M., with his wife, is in the city and is greatly pleased with it. Mrs. Hyland, who visited Los Ahreles seven years ago, is astonished at its narvelous growth and prosperity. Fewer 500r homes are to be seen here, they renarked, than in any city on the Coast.

THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

The largest schooner in the world,
Gov. Ames, will be at Redondo whart
Saturday and Sunday. Only 50 cents for
the round trip via the Santa Fe. Trains eave First street at 9:05 a.m., 10:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m. and 5:25 p.m.

WALL PAPER AT COST. Closing-out sale. Eckstrom & Strasburg, 307-339 S.

WE SELL ingrain wall paper at 9c a coll, at 237 S. Spring street. NEUFCHATEL Cheese at H. Jevne's.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. ___ ... U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

CHANGE OF PLANS

In Regard to the Buena Vista Bridge.

How One Pasadena Electric Road Scheme Played Out.

Indictment of President Van Horne of the Canadian Pacific.

Fernando Street Station Changed It Name - Preachers' Permits - Gen-Raffrond Mention.

There is a surprise in store for East Side citizens, who felt convinced that the Consolidated Electric Railroad Company would at once push the continuation of the Buena Vista street bridge over the river. It appears that the citizens of East Los Angeles had pany a bonus of \$2000 to build a bridge sell for half the original cost.

Chautauqua assembly opens at Long
Beach 7:20 p.m., Monday, the 17th. Special
train on Terminal Rallway leaves Los
Angelea 6 p.m., returning after exercises
are over. Fare, round trip, including admission, 75 cents, good returning until

August 1 inclusive. which he will positively and lay a system of track on that side the East Side people were made to think that the road was going over any way, they cancelled their subscriptions It came to the ears of the consolidated accompany's officials that probably not a cont of the contributions could be collected. Then the electric people gave up the Buena Vista street crossing altogether, hauled away all the material which had been put on the ground, and now announce a determination to cross the river at another point and build the the river at another point and build the line to Pasadena by a different route.

A RATLHOAD PROJECTOR'S FIASCO. It has just leaked out that the firm of Abbott & Young, the firm of promoters that was to have built an electric railroad from Pasadena to Santa Monica, through Los Angeles, has dissolved in a peculiar manner. Mr. Young protested toully, when seeking franchises, that he had \$300,000 in the bank, but in the light of recent events he seems to have quoted an error. His neighbors in Garvanza who knew him best say that he recently sold \$700 or \$800 in notes, upon which he forged the name of Mr. Stearns, his nearest neighbor and best friend. When he went away, between two days, he was supposed to have had \$1000 of money which his wife's father had donated for releasing a mortgage on the home. Nothing is known of his present whereabouts, and his best friends have gone back on him. As a factor in the construction of an electric railway between the city and Pasadena the firm of Abbott & Young does not seem to be in it.

THE INDICTMENT OF VAN HORNE. the light of recent events he seems to

THE INDICTMENT OF VAN HORNE WASHINGTON, July 14.-(By the Associated Press.) The Interstate Commerce Commission confirms the report from Tacoma, Wash., that President Van Horne of the Canadian Pacific and several local agents of the road-have been indicted by the grand jury for violations of the Interstate Commerce Act in making secret cuts in passenger rates.

HOW IT STRUCK THE CANUCKS MONTREAL, July 14. — (By the Associated Press.) The news of the indictments against President Van Horne, charging him with violating the Interstate Commerce Act, created great consternation in Canadian Pacific itailway circles. Van Horne has been spending his vacation at St. Andre N. B., but is expected in this city this afternoon. Vice-President O'Shaugh-nessy and other officials who are in a position to talk on the subject are also position to talk on the subject are also out of the city and nothing could be learned of the railroad side of the case. SCRAP HEAP.

An excursion of fifteen passengers started East over the Southern Pacific and Rock Island yesterday.

The Southern Pacific Company will carry the Vice-Presidential party to Santa Monica Sunday. The change of programme caused much disappointment to S. Reinhart, proprietor of the Arcadia Hotel, who had invited the party to a Saturday night dinner, and had made great preparations for the event.

(Kansas City Star:) When Capt. A. Faulkner was- general passenger and ticket agent of the Missouri. Kansas and Texas Railway, he made a radical reform in passenger business by absolutely refusing to grant half fare permits to clergymen. He made many enemies by doing so, and his soul was a hundred times booked for everlasting fire and brimstone. Mr. Barker, however, who succeeded Mr. Faulkner, has changed the rule, and the ministers and the hundreds of others who get "clergy" permits on some pretense or other, will hereafter be accommodated by the "Katy." The clergy permit privilege and the pass privilege have been so outrageously abused in the last few years that the time is certainly not far away when neither will be granted. The railways of the East began a few years ago to curtail passes by making them good only on slow trains. Within (Kansas City Star:) When Capt. A

the last six months some Western lines have adopted the same plan, and now passes are not accepted on the fast Alton trains between St. Louis and Chi-cago, nor on any of the Wabash fast trains east of the Mississippi liver.

Among the many advertised places of resort to pass and enjoy the time, the excursions on Saturday and Sunday to Coronado promise the best. For real and diversified enjoyment there is no place the equal of the Hotel del Coronado. Rates are based on 8x00 per day, which include free transportation from depot to hotel by street-car, ferry and steam motor. Grand ball. Saturday evening; sacred concert on Sinday. Music by Roman dy's celebrated Hungarian orchestra. Go and jusure a good time. Only \$3.50 the regard

FORESTERS' PIONIC.
At Medondo Beach, Saturday, July fithe programme includes liberary exercises, dancing, tug-of-war, foot races and other athletic sports. Trains leave Santa Fe depot at 9:06 a.m., 19:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 5:25 p.m.; special at 7:00 p.m. Re-turning, last frain leaves Eccloude at 11:30 p.m. Only 50 cents for the round trip.

BARKER BROS.,

WE TAKE pleasure in announcing that we are now fully prepared to do all kinds of glass beveling, and manufacture all kinds of French plate mirrors. Old and damaged mirrors reslivered. All work guaranteed. H. Raphael & Co., 438 and 449 S. Spring st.

FRESHLY roasted coffees at H. QUEEN OLIVES, chow-chow, sweet, salt and sour pickles, pearl onlons, pic-callilli, Eastern pigs' feet, anchovies, shrdeilen, jellies, preserves, etc., in bulk. Stephens, Mott Market.

NEW AND OLD BOOKS, magazines, etc. Book Exchange, cor. Second and Main streets. WALL PAPER AT COST.. Closing-out sale. Eckstrom & Strasburg, 307-308 South Main.

LAWN TENNIS SHOES, any size, & Chenpest place on earth for boots an shoes. Joseph Bickel, 118 E. First stree WHITE FISH at H. Jevne's.

CRUSTS AND SCALES

Hatr and Eyebrows Fell Off. Doctor and many Remedies no Bene fit. Entirely Cured and Hair



My wife has been troubled for years with dry crusts and scales on her head and eyebrows.

After seeming to lie dormant for years in her years in the read of the seeming to lie of the seeming the seemi

FREEMAN STOEKER, 225 Court Street, Allentown, Pa

CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS

Sold throughout the world. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAF, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. By POTTER DRUG AND CHEK. CORF., Sole Proprietors, BOSEDOL. \$2" How to Cure Skin Diseases," mailed free-BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and besutified by Cuticura Soar. Absolutely pure

WEAK PAINFUL BACKS



Cleve-to that which is pure, Cleve-to that which is sure, Cleve-to that which stands the test, Cleve-to that, both pure and best, Cleveland's Baking Powder. ***************

The New Scale

vose & sons PIANOS.

We have a large stock of the various styles of these celebrated instruments, in the chaicest woods, on exhibition at

> Those seeking a reliable PIANO will tind the VOSE & SONS superior in Time, Design, Workmanship, and Durability.

SOLE REPRESENTATIVES, Gardner & Z. ellner, 213 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

annon in manne

Furniture, Carpets,

Lace and Silk Curtains, Portieres, Oil Cloths.

Window Shades,

Linoleums, Mattings, Etc. 337-339-341 South Saving st.

"Forbid a fool a thing and that he will

SAPOLIO

ATTENTION! Poultry Raisers

Morris Poultry Cure.

OUR OFFER:

We will give free with each yearly subscription to the Saturday Times & Weekly Mirror

And \$1.30 cash, a large package of this valuable poultry remedy. The same offer is made to all new three months mail subscribers to the DAILY TIMES paying \$2.25 in advance, and to all old subscribers renewing on the same

Testimonials

Will Prevent Disease

Will Prevent Disease.

PARADEMA. March 18, 1890.

Morris Poultry Cure Co. IMEAH SIRS:—We have thoroughly dested your wonderful cure for poultry, and find it will do all that you claim. It will not only prevent disease of all kinds and keep lowly healthy, but will cure swelled head, rough and scaly legs. When we received the first order of your Poultry Powders we had several fowls very slick in our coops. We admantstered your cure, and in a few days they were 21 well.

Very respectfully. Deservedly Popular.

Morris Poultry Cure Co. DEAN SIRs:—I am glad to testify to the merits of your deervedly popular Poultry Cure. One box of the remedy, given according to your printe directions, saved the lives of a dozen turkeys (stx weeks old) when they were very near unto death with "sore head." They are now in prime condition for Thanksgiving. Very truly,

Morris Poultry Cure Co. Dear Siss:—Allow me to congratulate you on your wonderful remedy. My poultry all got better at once. I have not one sick chicken out of the hirty I had when I sent to you for it: they all are cured. I wish you would send me a pound can and oblige. Yours respectfully.

FRANK N. CUNNINGHAM.

The Paper Better Than Ever!

A department particularly adapted to the peculiar character of our Southern Califor nia agricultural and horitualtural interests, carefully prepared by a practical and edu cated farmer, will, in the future, be a valuable feature of the Saturbay Thies and warkern Minkom, andwill also appear in the daily issue each Saturbay A Southern California News Page is also jublished weekly. These features, with the variety, reliability and general exclience of the other departments, render this paper inductely superior as a general family newspaper to any weekly publication in the Southwest.

The Times-Mirror Company, Times Building, Los Angeles

Dr. Liebig & Co., Specialists.



MEN of the stand o

RUBBER HOSE I



RUBBER AND COTTON Largest Stock! Lowest Prices

R. R. Brown & Son, Agts., Bowers Rubber Company. 328 S. SPRING ST.

Dr. Wong Fay's Benevolent Dispensary. 227 S. Main street

227 S. Main street.

Dr. Wone Fay, from youth being of a sympathetic nature, early sourced the service of the s

Attention Syndicates & Colonists.

DR. E. T. BARBER

Now offers for sale the East Side Ranch, comprising 25,000 acres of valley land located in the watered or eastern portion of Antelopy Valley, Los Angeles county, thi This land & on three sides of the John Brown Colony & S. and will be sold in tractist on. I from sit 0.25 per acre. The terms are liberal and of the Utile Sus and the title Sus and are adderest the owners of the John Brown and particular T. BARBER, East Side Ranch, Canada and the title Sus and adderest the owners terms of the County, Cal. Also an undhided unincumbered & interest in Point Frum, containing 704 acres. This land includes the water front of the deep-water harbor at San Pectro.



Another Importation. Dinner Services,

ST AFFORDHIRE CROCKERY CO, -14 .: S. Sin-

People's Store. People's Store.

All Day

day.

Satur-

ALL DAY.

SILKS

-AND-

DressGoods

All-wool Drass Goods, were 50c and 50c, today.
All-wool Dress Goods, were 51c, 58c and 51, today.
All-silk Hop Sackings, were 51.25, today.
All-silk Procades, were 51.25, today.
All-silk Procades, were 51.25, today.
All-silk Procades, were 51.25, today.
All-silk Friend Indias, were 51.25, today.
All-silk Failles in cplors, were 51.25, today.
All-silk Failles in cplors, were 51.25, today.

drives. inc., Table Linen, was \$1.50, today......\$1 o striped and plain Turkish towels, were \$5c, today Striped and plain Turkish towels, were 30c, today 30c. New styles, best prints, were 81-4, today 64c. High neck, long steeme Ladies' Vests, were 80c, today 30c. Wigh neck, long steeme Ladies' 50c. High neck long steeme Ladies' 50c. Children's natural Union Suits, were 11, today 30c. Children's natural Union Suits, were 12, today 30c. Children's Natural Union Suits, were 13, today 30c. Children's Ratural Union Suits, were 35c. Children's Shirt Waists, were 81, today 30c. Children's Waists, were 80c, today 30c. Children's Shirt Waists, were 80c, today 30c. Children's Shirt Waists, were 81, 50d. today 30c. Children's Shirt Maists, were 81, 50d. today 30c. Willies 85c inch Black Saliors, were 81.50. 15c. today 30c. Wilter Saliors, were 81.55. today
Ladies 2 inch Whete Sallors, were \$1.25,
today
Children's fancy Sallors, were 50c. Children's fancy Sallors, were 50c, 25c
All dowers at one-half marked prior.
Loc Curtains 3 yarmis long, were \$1.50.
Second water sets, 6 glasses and jug, 85 for wars \$1.70.
Loc Wars \$1.50.
Loc Loc Wars \$1.50.
Loc Loc Wars \$1.50.

today 35c. Rogers silver plated Tea Spe ons sets. \$1 00 Finest toilet Soap, box 3 cales, worth 30c. today. 18c White or mottled castile toilet Soap per cake. 24c d Cologne or tollet waters. 8-oz gultar 50c, today. nricks Baby Food, small skee, reg-ar Sic, today. less Black Silk Taffeta Mitts worth 350 totlay.

es' all-silk Mitts, extra quality
rth 55c, today.
rth 81.25, today.
rth 81.25, today. worth 8, 25, today.

Silk Glowes, gray and tan slightly inperfect, worth 76, today.

Foster, Paul & Co.'s genuine Eld Gloves,
worth 8; 18, today.

Ladies, fast black Hose, were 3 for 81, to
day. 25 Ladies las, boo, etyle fancy top Lisic Hose, Ladies boo, etyle fancy top Lisic Hose, ladies bla, k Lace Hose (open work) were 68c, to way 3 for Ladies' gray and tan full fashioned hose, were 2 tc. today 3 for Children's bla; k Lisic Hose, were 80c, Children's black Lisse Hose, were today 3 for bered Flouncings, were 40 inch embroisered Flouncings, were 51.50, today Embroideries, were 20c. today

Package of finest note paper, was 69c, today ige of good note paper, was 25c, ay age of 250 fine quality envelopes, stoc today age cards, were 15c,

today in Collars, 16, 15 and 25 50 Men's Linen Collars, 16, 15 and 25 50 Men's Liner Negligee Shirts, were 81.75, 81 25 today Nen's Bathing Suits, were \$5.50, today 2 50 Men's black full finished Sox, were 25c, today Men's black full ninemed sox, were esc. today and today. It is because the parent Tip Shoes, were esc. today as so Ladies' has troigeds, were esc. today as today shoes, should be to the section of the



Saltur-

day

Night,

6to9p.m.

Evening.

-Initial Si th Handkerchiefs, a very fine quality, handsome initial, was our bar gain at 5 cc.

5c-Solid co'for Brilliant Lisle Hose, the quality ye bu've always bought at 50c. C-Yard wide: Unbleached Muslin you pay

81.00—Per doz an for fine French Naj kins; our whole sale price is \$1.50. 5c-Children's solid color Lisle Hose, al-ways here tofore 50c.

Sic-Bleached Linen Crash you could not 55c-Our \$1 quality Chamois Skin Gloves. 5c -For a good quality of Apron Checked Ginghams.

c-For an egtra size Linen Huck Towel c -A yard for Linen Laces that ordinarily retail at 15 c.

20c-For a Lalies' black Taffeta Mitt that 10c-A yard for Llama Cloth Suitings that others rawe over as bargains at 12%c.

Sc-For Sate on Shirt Walsts that during the week sell at \$1.50. 25c-For Ladius' white Laundered Shirts, standing collar, that sell at \$1. 98c-For Ladi * fine Striped Silk Parasoli worth &

3c -For a set of three Note Books, worth 10c-For Canvas Cover Counter Books, worth

10c-For White Canvas Belts, worth 20c. 25c-Ladies' all silk Corset Covers that sold 8%c-For English Flannelettes, the goods that sell all over at 15c.

10c-For lines of Printed Wash Fabrics that sell at 20c. 15c-Satin stripe Printed Wash Goods that sell every day at 25c. 25c-For Ladies' White Aprons, open work and lace trinimed, sold at 75c.

-For Ladies' natural color high neck and long sleeve Jersey Ribbed Vests, worth 50c. 121/2c—For Ladies' tilack Jersey Ribbed vests high neck and long sleeves, worth 50c.

25c-For Children's Crinkle Secreucker dresses, worth 55c. c-For Ladies' fine Gingham Dress Skirts,

35c-For men's straw Hats that sell at 75c and il. 85c-For 1-quart Fountain Syringes, regular

carry 21 different odors, regular price 25c-A pair ladies' corsets, the greatest value ever offened, regular price 75c.

Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords, an ex-ceptional value, worth \$2.50. \$2.00—10 piece decorated China Chamber Sets, very handsome, regular \$5.60.

5c-each. Glass Night Lamps, there is nothing as handy to have in the house, worth 35c. dozen. Engraved Blown Glass Tum-blers, very pretty, regular price 81 a dozen.

Ct-Deep Glass Berry Bowls, an ornament on any table, worth 40c.



PER WEEK, 20c. | FIVE CENTS

TWELFTH YEAR.

15 for 10

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1893.

15 for 10 "TO CLOSE OUT."

At a Price!

Having a large stock on hand, we have decided to sell during this week our entire line of

15 for 10 Edredon suitings, 15 for 10

30 inches wide, at

10 CENTS A YARD.

The best 15 cent goods in the market! Come early and secure choice.

Remember, you get goods worth 15c for

10 cents.

Stern Bros, "City of Paris."

lar

ex-

15 for 10

203 to 207 N. Spring.



GRAND SILVER MEDAL for best and most artistic photographs.
SILVER MEDAL for best and most artistic miscellaneous subjects.
SILVER MEDAL for best and most artistic effects in Platinotype, and other SILVER MEDAL for most artistic groups.

Awarded February 17, 1893, the preliminary WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBIT held in the Mechanics' Institute, San ancisco. The above, added to the already long list of awards, again reminds the blic of the superloyity of our workmanship.

> 220 South Spring-st., Opposite Los Angeles Theater and Hollen

—YOUR— FAVORITE HOME NEWSPAPER I

The Leading Republican Family Paper

ONE YEAR FOR ONLY \$1.50

The Saturday Times

and Weekly Mirror,

12 pages, 84 columns weekly—4908 columns of matter a year—gives first the news of the city, county and Southern California, besides a large installment in every issue of the news of the world and general literature.

The New York Weekly Tribune

Is a NATIONAL FAMILY PAPER, and gives all the general news of the United States and the world. It gives the events of foreign lands in a nutshell. It has separate departments for "THE FAMILY CIRCLE." and "OUR YOUNG FOLKS." Its "HOME AND SOCIETY." bolumps command the admiration of wives and daughters. Its general political news, ditorials and discussions are comprehensive, brilliant and exhaustive. Its "AGRICULTURAL" department has no superior in the country. Its "MARKET REPORTS" are recognised authority in all parts of the land.

A SPECIAL CONTRACT enables us to offer this splendid journal and THE SATURDAY FIMES AND WEEKLY MIRROR for one year FOR ONLY \$1.50, CASH IN ADVANCE-THUS: f. Y. Tribune, regular price per year..... The Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror, regular price per year......

We Furnish Both Papers One Year for Considering the size, quality and standing of these papers, this is the most liberal pombination offer ever made in the United States, and every reader of THE SATURDAY LIMES AND WERKLY MIRROR, as well as the general public, may take advantage of it. Another Offer:

With the Daily Times:

DAILY TIMES, 3 months, by mail.
N. Y. WEEKLY TRIBUNE, regular price per year.....

We Furnish Both Papers THE TIMES for 3 months, and for \$2,50

TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

HOUSE AND LOT.

15 for 10 Dullness Still Prevails in the Market.

> A Handsome Casino Projected for Los Angeles.

15 for 10 A Land Swindler Going to Halifax for Victims.

> Bank Property Sale Consummated-The Projected Electric Road to Santa Monica-Two Big Hotel Pro-Jects-Building Notes.

The past week has been a decidedly dull one in the real estate market. Sales, as a rule, have been confined to a few pieces of property. Buyers appear not to have entirely fegained confidence, while the monetary outlook in the East is not so encouraging as it

might be.

The regular summer hegira to the beach and mountains has taken many ossible buyers away.

A BANK PURCHASE. The sale of the Lanfranco corner, at Court and Spring streets, to the Sav-ings Bank of Southern California, mentioned some time ago in these columns, has been consummated. The lot is 41 feet by an average of only 67 feet deep, and the price paid was \$30,000. or about \$750 a front foot, which is tair value, considering the shallowness of the lot.

A CASINO PROJECT. Several weeks ago mention was made in House and Lot of a project to build a theater, after the style of the San a theater, after the style of the San Francisco Tivoli, on the site of the old Courthouse. Further steps have been taken in the matter, and it now looks as if the plan would be carried out. Mr. Bulla, who owns the old Courthouse property, has subscribed \$49,000 toward the enterprise. A large colored drawing of the proposed building, which has been made shows an artistic and unique structure; combining some of the best features of the Moorish and Mission styles. The cost of the building, it is

Moorish and Mission styles. The cost of the building, it is understood, will be little less than \$150,000. The interior decorations are elaborate. The proposition is to have a stock company, to render light opera. Light refreshments would also be served. There would be offices and stores in the building, and one of the former may be occupied by a Los Angeles paper, if certain negotiations are perfected.

There is little doubt that such a casino, properly conducted, would pay well. The legitimate drama is well-represented here, but there is a dearth of lighter musical entertainment.

SUBURBAN BAILROADS There has been more talk of suburban railroads during the week, and possibly something of a practical character may

railroads during the week, and possibly something of a practical character may soon be developed. C. W. Stewart, who claims to be backed by Eastern capital and to have offers of assistance from business men of Los Angeles, has been getting rights of way for a boulevard 100 feet wide and a double-track electric railway from the western limits of the city to Santa Monica. His plan is to go from the end of Ninth street, around by Westlake Park, and then, in an almost straight line, to the Soldiers' Home and Santa Monica.

In the present unsettled condition of the section proposed to be traversed, which is still chiefly included in large grants, the source of income of such a road would be confined mainly to a share of the Sunday travel to Santa Monica, which is only heavy during about four months of the year, and for which there are already two competitors. If a company had sufficient capital to buy up large tracts on the line and lay them out in villa lots of five acres or so, it could undoubtedly make money, and the road would soon be doing a good business.

For an immediately paying proposition, however, the proper plan is an electric road hugging the foothills of

For an immediately paying proposi-tion, however, the proper plan is an electric road hugging the foothills of the Cahuenga, which are well cultivated in valuable crops of winter vegetables, etc. Such a road might run a freight car, to bring in high-priced products, which are now hauled by wagons over

which are now hauled by wagons over heavy grades.

William Burkhart, who has been running the Cabuenga Valley dummy line, has prepared an agreement to secure right-of-way from property-owners for a belt line railroad to connect the western parks. It is to be about a mile and a haif long, and, with the exception of a brief space, the route is through private property outside the city, running from Westlake Park to Echo Park, Elysian Park and the Sisters' Hospital. sian Park and the Sisters' Hospital. The rate of fare is not to exceed 5 cents. The motive power has not yet een settled.

been settled.

The route of the line of the Consolidated Electric Company to Pasadena has not yet been decided on. Property owners who wish to have the line passup Khurts street and by the reservoir will probably have to display some liberality.

The following advertisement recently appeared in the Halifax (Nova Scotia)

Chronicle:

WANTED—The address of ladies who want free deed to five acres of land in California, on which oranges, figs and alfalfa will be planted, and next year with irrigation will pay you \$200 profit each year for twenty years to come, we planting, cultivating and paying all taxes and charges. You free trip ticket to view the property on the harvest of any crop, only asking you to pay a few dollars for itrigation. We will send names of persons who last year received some \$500 each. Newspapers, banks and business firms as references. Address California Land and Water Exchange, Dayton, O.

This advertisement, which is relieved.

This advertisement, which is pflipably a fraud of the grossest kind, is supposed to refer to certain worthless lands in the neighborhood of Riverside and Redto refer to certain worthless lands in the neighborhood of Riverside and Reclands, claimed to be owned by W. Beach and a man named Marcher. The latter, until recently, ran a store for the sale of unmounted jewelry on Spring street. All the jewels he sold were imitation—mostly from Paris—but so cleverly were they made as to deceive even metallurgists and experts. The knave must have cleared up thousands of dollars in Los Angeles, as instances are known where Eastern tourists have paid him over a hundred dollars at a time for his paste gems. In seeking victims for his paste gems. In seeking victims for his pew swindle, he has taken the precaution to go as far from the supposed site of his land as possible.

A deed was recently recorded in San Bernardino county by Charles Fletcher of Ohio transferring all unsold lots in the Fletcher tract, near Redlands, to J. D. Cory of Los Angeles. This is supposed to be one of the tracts on which

Marcher and his pal are operating. The press should give them a little free advertising. "THET STREET WIDENING.

Nothing definite has yet been accomplished in the matter of widening East First street. The property-owners are making a strong effort to secure the much-needed improvement. They claim that the assessment discrict should be confined to two blocks, as owners further east have already paid for the widening of the street.

MAIN STREET PAVING.

It was thought at the time that the

proposition to pave South Main street from Ninth as far south as Thirty from Ninth as far south as Thirtyseventh, was rather an ambitious one,
considering the financial situation,
therefore little surprise is felt that a
voluminous protest has been presented
to the Council against the improvement.
The protest represents 11,807 feet
frontage. Probably the grading and
graveling of the street for the entire
length would not be objected to. BAST LOS ANGELES.

With the approach of the electric railroad the East Side is arousing from its lethargy. A numerously-attended meeting was held this week in East Los Angeles and a Chamber of Commerce formed, which will devote special attention to plans for improving the parks and streets.

BAY WINDOWS.

BAY WINDOWS. A number of architects have asked the Council to modify the fire ordinances relating to bay or oriel windows in fire limits, which ordinances they claim are too strict. The Superintendent of Buildings has reported to Council in favor of the petition.

WATER FOR CARDENGA.

Negotiations are under way for the purchase of the water right in Yearger Canyon, Cahnenga Valley, the development of which would furnish a good supply to a large area in that fertile section.

It is remarkable that our builders do not more freely avail themselves of the fine ornamental stones which abound in this section. There is now being quarried on Catalina Island a beautiful green serpentine, which takes a high polish. It is claimed to be as fireproof as fire brick and non-conductive the ballow and the service and the service and the service and the service that freproof as fire brick and non-conductive, thus being very valuable for use in electric works. The stone can be supplied at a low rate, being near the water and easily quarried. It has been introduced in the Green Hotel, for electric switch-boards in the Times building, for a similar purpose in the electric power-house, and will probably be used in the new German-American Bank building. building.

TOO PREVIOUS. Too Freevious.

The auction at Redondo on Saturday last, failed to attract any buyers. It was a little too early in the financial season, as it were. The lots, which face the ocean just beyond the hotel, are being offered at private sale.

BULLING NOTES.

BUILDING NOTES. It is reported that Walter E. Ray-mond will build a large summer hotel at White's Point, near the San Pedro light

White's Point, near the San Pedro light house, to cost about a quarter of a million dollars. The location is a most picturesque one.

There is also talk of a quarter million dollar hotel to be built on one of the hills in the western section of Los Angeles by Chicago capitalists.

The Buffler and Contractor notes the following appearance of the work.

Simon Maier, one and a half story sausage factory, New High, between Franklin and Temple, \$2000.

John Garrate, four flats, Olive, between Sixth and Seventh, \$4500.

Plans are being repeared for a forty.

Plans are being prepared for a fortyroom frame lodging-house in the western section of the city, to cost \$25,000.
The first story is to be of stone.
BUILDING PERMITS.

The following permits have been is-sued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

George Derby, dwelling, corner Pennsylvania avenue and Eschandia, \$1600.
U. G. Baldwin, dwelling, Rich street, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth, \$1800.
W. E. Francis, dwelling, Kent street, between Belmont and Bonnie Brae,

\$2000.
Mrs. A. M. Curl, dwelling, Solano avenue, west of Buena Vista, \$1650.
W. T. Maurice, dwelling, Santee, between Eleventh and Twelfth, \$3500.
Carolyn M. N. Alden, school, southwest junction Hoover and Adams, \$1200.

street, between Ninth and Twelfth

number, was before Justice Seaman yesterday. Such cases have been brought up in that tribunal nearly every day of late, and are failing to attract as much attention as at first. They had been arrested by Officer Valencia, who found them sleeping in box cars. Valencia has recently corraled a large number of such individuals. Five of them got ten days each straight, and two of the remainder had their commitments suspended. Charles

days. He was found guilty of begging when he had nearly 50 cents in his pocket. He was released from the County Hospital some two or three days ago, and at that time was given a new pair of shoes. He pawned the footgear and used the proceeds for whisky, after which he began begging operations.

Emma Sanders pleaded guilty to the charge of soliciting, and was fined in the sum of \$5. Officer Rice entrapped the female in much the same fashion that he has a number of such cases recently.

the female in much the same fashion that he has a number of such cases recently.

The preliminary examination of Trenidad Burruel took place on the charge of petty larceny, with a prior conviction. He was held for the Superior Court, and his ball was fixed in the sum of \$1000. Trenidad stole chickens from a Mrs. Morton, on Boyle Heightts, as well as from others. He had a small dog for an accomplice, and the canine would snatch the fowls while Trenidad would deposit them in in a sack as gathered in.

A Mr. Cougar chanced to see the operations, and the proceedings were brought to a sorrowful conclusion. Burruel will now have an opportunity to think how he might have caught the chickens without getting caught himself.

Joseph Eble was arraigned for battery. His examination was set for a later date.

COUNTY HOSPITAL.

Result of an Impartial Investigation.

Books Examined and a Number of Inmates Interviewed.

System of Sewerage That Needs Immediate Attention.

Patient Libby Relates His Experiences With

licitous Visitors A Typhold Fever Convalescent Talks A Supper Bill of Fare.

LOS ANGELES, July 10 .- (To the Editor of The Times.) In last week's edition of a paper called The Farmer and Labor Re-view there was published a letter with an ditorial comment thereon regarding the Ill treatment of patients at the County

We, the nurses at the said County Hospi We, the nurses at the said county normal, feel it our duty to place before the public the true state of affairs. In reference to the letter published we say that the contents are false. Not one patient in the hospital can in truth and honor say that ence to the letter published we say that the contents are false. Not one patient in the hospital can in truth and honor say that he has been persecuted or ill treated by Dr. Hagan or any one else in charge. It is our duty to look after the welfare and comfort of patients placed in our charge, which we do to the utmost of our ability. The wards are always kept scrupulously clean and neat. Each ward has a nurse, who is always at hadd to administer to the wants of those who are too ill to leave their beds. The food is of the best quality. The table is always auphied with the different vegetables and fruits in season, and there is plenty to eat.

Twice a day, more frequently, if necessary, the doctor visits each ward and examines his patients. Dr. Hagan is well liked by all, and his cheerful smile, pleasing manner and sympathetic feeling for all under his care has cased many a pain.

We examine all food given to patients, and should we find any unpit to be sent to the table, we at once notify the doctor, who gives his immediate attention to the matter. Patients who come to the hospital without sufficient clothing are at once supplied with good, warm clothes, the patient having previously been given a bath. We have never heard a single patient complain of ill-treatment, for the very simple reason that he could have no ground upon which Clo base such a charge; and no patient can conscientiously say that he is treated otherwise than with care and kindness.

kindness.
(Signed:)
JASPER DONNEWAY.
(For eight years nurse at the County Hospital.)
THEODORY NOLTHS

THEODORE MOLTKE, (Six years in present position.)
LOUIS A. BLISS,
(Nurse since 1877.)
CHARLES W. GALLAUDET.
(Three years in present position.)
T. G. HEROLD,

T. G. HENOLD,
(One year's service.)
MARVEN BERG,
Matron and Chief Nurse, Woman's Depart
ment. (One year in present position.) On receipt of the above letter a Times On receipt of the above letter a Times reporter was detailed to establish the thorough authenticity of the letter, in addition to making a complete examination of the County Hospital and report the facts as they existed, without fear or favor. As originally received only the signatures of Nurses Donneway and Moltke are attached to the document.

the document. Unheralded, the reporter repaired to the hospital and, after introducing him self, asked to see the books and ac-counts. Before starting on the books, however, Nurse Moltke was seen, and not only substantiated every statement made in the letter, but insisted on being allowed to have it more fully signed.

A careful examination of the record showed that when Dr. Hagan, the presshowed that when Dr. Hagan, the present country physician, took charge in March last there were, according to the books, 180 patients, and the actual expense of running the hospital was \$2835.11 for that month. The number of patients in June last was 94, and and the expense was \$1903.66, being ouite a large increase per capita, but and the expense was \$1903.66, being quite a large increase per capita, but still a saving to the county. Dr. Hagan was asked to explain this and said: *We are reducing the number of inmates by discharging them as soon as they get well and able to work. I look upon this as a county hospital where the indigent sick are to be kept until they can look out for themselves. After that period is reached they have no right to stay here and remain a bur-

the following deaths, and causes, were

DEATHS IN MARCH, 1803. Refugia Flores, paralysis and old age (80 years.)
John Satana, general tuberculosis (con-

Jonn Satans, gentlements, sumption.
A. L. Cambell, consumption.
F. A. Odell, heart and Bright's diseases.
Emanuel Cassiel, consumption.
Joseph Carrol, heart disease.
W. W. Pound, consumption (hemor.

W. W. Found, consumption (header)
A. Simpson, operation (Dr. Fowler.)
E. J. Dunbar, consumption and opium
habit,
Mike Murphy, consumption.
James C. Smith, consumption and old

James Burke, consumption (hemorrhage.)
DEATHS IN APRIL, 1893.

Grace Brown, gunshot wound.
Thomas Hart, Bright's disease.
Emily Hayward, diabetes.
John McClain, consumption. (hemor-

rhage.)
Thomas McDonald, Bright's disease.
J. N. Flanagan, consumption.
John E. Curley, consumption.
George Feick, consumption (hemor. George Feick, consumption (hemor-hage.)
John Hanschaw, consumption.
Sarah Williams, abdominal tumor.
James Swartout, tumor in throat.
Frank Moss, oid age and paralysis.
Andres Hill, pyæmia or splenic fever.
DEATHS IN MAY, 1893.
Lawrence McCabe, consumption (hemorrhage.)

rhage.)
Minnie Burnett, pelvic abcess (operation by Seymore.)
C. W. Bice, consumption.

John P. Johnson, consumption and Bright's disease. Edward Hoey, consumption. James C. Ross, cancer of stomach. Bonifacio Lugo, syphilis of brain. Louis Newfield, consumption. John Frimagin, consumption. John Frimagin, consumption. Frank Peters, heart and kidney diseases. Jane-Wesley, cancer of the face and head. A. J. Baber, chronic cancer and inflam-mation of the bladder.

It will be seen from the above that, with the exception of a very few, all the cases were incurable. The large ratio of deaths from tubercolosis is due to the well-known tendency of consumptives who have lived through the winter to expire in the arring months followto expire in the spring months follow

or expire in the spring months ionowing.

The doctor was asked about the
charge that his own family is absorbing
too much of the county's money. In reply he stated: "Some years ago the
physicians at the hospital were allowed
to live in the city, and went out once or
twice a day to examine the patients.
The supervisors found that often there
was need of the physician at night,
and therefore fixed it so that the doctor should have his family with him and and therefore fixed it so that the doc-tor should have his family with him and stay at the hospital. My son, who has been a medical student and drug clerk, stays here with me. He acts as drug clerk and keeps the books of the insti-tution without a cent of extra expense to the county."

The reporter then started, unat-

The reporter then started, unat-The reporter then started, unattended, on a tour through the different wards. In the room for rheumatics and others similarly afflicted were found four men in bed. One of them, Mark E. Libby, seemed anxious to have have his circumstances made public. He said he came here from Minneapolis, where his family is quite well-to-do. He was troubled with dropsy and a combination of bowel, liver and kidney troubles and had been doctoring in the East for years. Some time after his troubles and had been doctoring in the East for years. Some time after his arrival in Los Angeles he found himself "dead broke" and came to the County Hospital. About this time he was all swollen up from dropsy and frequently delirious from pain. During one of these periods, Mr. Libby says, he was visited by various parties who advised visited by various parties who advised him to get out of the County Hospital as him to get out of the County Hospital as soon as he could, as to stay would result in his premature death. He says these parties obtained the address of his brother in Minneapolis and wrote a harrowing tale regarding the sick man's poor medical attendance, etc. Mr. Libby also states that the visitors had an attorney with them who urged him to sign some sort of a paper, which he afterward discovered reflected in some way on the hospital management.

afterward discovered reflected in some way on the hospital management. Although half delirious at the time, Mr. Libby says he had sense enough left to refuse to sign the document, although strenuously urged to do so.

While all this was going on Mr. Libby declares that Dr. Hagan was constantly treating him. He was tapped for the

While all this was going on Mr. Libby declares that Dr. Hagan was constantly treating him. He was tapped for the dropsy, and was being dieted and prescribed for as his condition required.

When the answer to the alarmist letter came from the Minneapolis brother it was through a friend of the latter who is well known in this city. This friend thereupon visited the hospital and insisted on removing the patient to a better place. Mr. Libby objected, and said he was getting along finely, and did not want to leave Dr. Hagan's treatment. Finally the gentleman was convinced that Mr. Libby was in excellent hands, and it would be folly to move him. Thereupon, according to Mr. Libby's final statement to the reporter, this gentleman, who had been authorized by the Minneapolis brother to spare no expense, went to Dr. Hagan and offered to pay "on the side" for Mr. Libby's professional treatment. Dr. Hagan refused to accept any fee as lead as Mr. Libby was an invaste of the search of the search

Mr. Libby's professional treatment.
Dr. Hagan refused to accept any fee as long as Mr. Libby was an inmate of the hospital.
Mr. Libby, who is a man of more than ordinary intelligence. is now able to walk around with the aid of a cane, and says he will soon be in suitable condition to leave the hospital.

In the typhoid fever ward everything

and says he will soon be in suitable condition to leave the hospital.

In the typhoid fever ward everything was scrupulously neat and clean. Not a murmur of dissatisfaction was heard. In the connecting bathroom the reporter found a young man combing his hair and "sprucing up" generally. He was evidently a convalescent. "Yes," he replied to a question, "I got out of bed yesterday, and this is the first time I have been able to walk so far. I was treated fine all during my sickness. The doctor always came around at 6 in the morning and usually the last thing at night. I couldn't have been treated better at a pay hospital.".

About two hours was then spent roaming through the other wards. Everywhere the same conditions prevailed and cleanliness was the general rule. No complaint ware heard every time.

tween Eleventh and Twelfth, \$3500.
Carolyn M. N. Alden, school, southwest junction Hoover and Adams, \$1200.
Antonio Monteleone, dwelling, Birch street, between Ninth and Twelfth, \$1500.
George L. Logan, dwelling, Fourth, between Bixel and Lucas, \$2000.

PETTY OFFENDERS.

Another Batch of Vagrants Disposed of Other Minor Cases.

Another batch of vagrants, eight in number, was before Justice Seaman yesterday. Such cases have been brought up in that tribunal nearly every day of late, and are failing to attract as much attention as at first. They had been arrested by Officer Valencia, who found them sleeping in box cars. Valencia has recently corraled a large number of such individuals. Five of them got ten days each straight, and two of the remainder had their commitments suspended. Charles Gordon was discharged.

John Murphy will retire to private life within, the city bastile for ninety days. He was found guilty of begging when he had nearly 50 cents in his pocket. He was released from the

milk, oatmeal mush, roast beef, corned beef, hash, fried potatces and fresh apricots. Condiments of various sorts were on the table. The reporter tasted some of the victuals, and found them well-cooked. In fact, the bill of fare was decidedly, better than many meals for which 25 or even 50 cents are charged in some places.

A run was then taken to the kitchen downstairs, and the head cook, C. L.

A run was then taken to the kitchen downstairs, and the head cook, C. L. Ferry, was interviewed. Mr. Ferry, at different times, was cook at the Nadeau and Pico Houses in this city. Mr. Ferry said the inmates were 'led heavier' under Dr. Hagan's administration than heretofore. This statement was thoroughly borne out all through the reporter's entire investigations. The nurses who have been in the hospital norses who have been in the hospital for years said that Dr. Hagan was paying more attention to diet, and, as a rule, giving less medicine to patients than was the practice under former re-

the atmosphere as it makes its way to the river. Until the supervisors connect the hospital with the regular sewer the primitive system now employed must necessarily remain a menace to the health of the city.

After looking over the dairy and milk-shed which which seemed to be well kept, the reporter returned to the city, convinced that the management of the hospital was as good as it could be made. Anyone taking an interest in the matter is at liberty to visit the hospital, where every facility for investigation will be afforded.

PUBLIC WORKS.

Recommendations Adopted at the Board
Meeting Yesterday.

The Board of Public Works met yesterday and adopted the following recommendations for presentation at Monday's session of the Council:

'We recommend that the City Engl-"We recommend that the City Engineer prepare specifications for paving Mott alley, between First and Second streets, with granite blocks in center of alley to the width of three feet. In the matter of the petition of F. Z. Cornes et al. asking to have the grade of Believue avenue established from Belmont avenue and Bonnie Brage street we recommend that the same street we recommend that the

Beimont avenue and Bonnie Brass
street, we recommend that the same
be granted, and the City Engineer Instructed to establish the grade.
In the matter of the improvement of
Lyell street, between Kuhrts and Mozart streets, we recommend the acceptance of the bid of Frick Bros. for
\$3564.08, and that the accompanying
resolution of award be adopted.

WEEKLY MEETING

Of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

solutions Indorsing the Midwinter Pair at San Francisco Passed - New Members Elected -Rou-

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce met yesterday after-noon at 3 o'clock. There were present Directors McGarvin, Stimson, Klokke,

Directors McGarvin, Stimson, Klokke, Hazard. Johnson, Graff, Parsons, Forman, Eisen and Francisco. In the absence of President Freeman, Vice-President Stimson occupied the chair.

The following were elected to membership in the chamber: Dr. C. V. Baldwin, Benjamin Walton, W. R. Wilson, Aaron Mason.

Messrs. Trask, Platt and Dr. Pepper, of the Board of Education, who were present, called the attention of the board to a serious lack in the school facilities now existing in this city, and asked the board to take some action with regard to advising that an elec-

facilities now existing in this city, and asked the board to take some action with regard to advising that an election be held for voting school bonds. Action on the matter was deferred. The following address on the subject of the midwinter fair at San Francisco was prepared, and the secretary was instructed to mail a copy to the boards of supervisors, boards of trade and chambers of commerce of all the counties of Southern California:

"Appreciating the enterprise and State pride of San Francisco in inaugurating a midwinter fair, and fully believing that the benefits of the same may be shared by the entire State, we consider it a duty of each county to contribute to its success.

"To this end the Chamber of Commerce earnesity asks your respective boards to appoint one delegate to represent you at a meeting of all, to be held at the Chamber of Commerce at Los Angeles, Saturday, July 22, at 1 p.m. sharp, to take such action as shall seem best to accomplish the desired results.

"The matter has been well considered by our Board of Supervisors and by this chamber, and all feel its urgent importance, and trust your respective boards will give the matter your prompt and earnest consideration, and be represented at the above-named meeting."

The following resolution was passed by uniform vote.

brompt and earnest consideration, and be represented at the above-named meeting."

The following resolution was passed by unanimous vote:

"Resolved, that the president of this chamber be, and he is, hereby requested to appoint a committee of five to co-operate with the committee, appointed by the Board of Supervisors of this county to perfect an organization and undertake the devising of ways and means to assist San Francisco in her endeavors to hold a midwinter fair, and to see that Los Angeles county and Southern California are properly represented."

A communication was read from Director Jones asking for one month's leave of absence, stating that he was about to leave on an extended tour in the East, during which he would inform himself as far as possible upon questions which would be likely to come before the board. It was moved

ocome before the board. It was moved and carried that the request for leave of absence be granted.

The board then, on motion, adjourned.

A MISSING MAN.

Charles W. Gillen Has Dropped Completely Out of Sight.

Charles W. Gillen, of 1567 Rockwood street, left his home Thursday morning, and up to last night had not been heard from since. He came from Portland, Or., about two months ago and had been looking for work. His wife fears that something has happened to

fears that something has happened to him.

The missing man was 34 years of age and about 5 feet 10 inches in height. His weight was about 185 pounds. He was dark complexioned and sun burnt, with brown mustache. He wore gray pants, no vest, a black sack coat, black derby hat, blue negligee shirt with narrow white stripes, and a black-and-white four-in-hand tie.

The matter has been reported to police headquarters, and any information concerning the man may be left there.

fears that something has happened to

Painful Accident.

Painful Accident.

Jack Hennessey, of Engine Company
No. 2. met with a painful accident yesterday evening. He was assisting in
the decoration of the Council Chamber,
in preparation for the Vice-Presidential reception, and was on a high ladder making some changes in the support which holds the long curtain back
of the president's chair. In some manner the support gave way, and Hennessey fell to the floor, a distance of
twenty feet. He struck first on the
heel of his right foot and fell over
backward, straining the muscles of the
body. After being examined by Dr.
Campbell, he was removed to his home
at No. 320 West Sixteenth street.

Will Enlighten the People. (San Diego Union, July 13:) Sheriff ing more attention to diet, and, as a rule, giving less medicine to patients than was the practice under former regimes.

The reporter then left the building, and, still unattended, made a tour of the grounds. The sewage struck his eyes, as well as his nostrils, and here he found something that needed immediate attention. It seems the sewage of the hospital is run through what recalled purifying vats then into a ravine which takes the stuff about a mile through a settled community, after which it empties into the Los Angeles River. There can be no doubt that these vats are unable to thoroughly disinfect the hospital sewage and the noxious matter must necessarily pollute



[Contributions of a practical character are invited to this department, also inquiries on matters of interest to the rural population, replies to which, from those whose experience enables them to throw light on the subject, are solicited. Write as briefly as possible, and on one side of the paper only. Address matter for publication: The Times—Agricultural Editor.]

The Markets.

The Markets.

Apricots have been going forward pretty freely during the week, but prices realized are far from satisfactory. Growers have been getting from \$23 to \$30 per ton. Sales have, been made in Chicago at low prices, the average running from 50 cents to \$1 per twenty-pound crate.

Oranges are very difficult of sale in the East, having so many other fruits, to compete with.

the East, having so many other fruits to compete with.

An interesting feature of the market is the shipment of grapes by the carload from Palm Springs, on the Colorado Desert. The varieties are the seedless and black Hamburg. Shipments are understod to have been made on commission. These grapes will undoubtedly bring good prices. Palm Springs promises soon to become an important shipping point for the earliest fruits.

active during the week, and prices have improved 15 cents, from 40 to 55, f.o.b. Shipments are being made to all parts of the country. The vegetable ousiness is becoming an important in-lustry in Southern California. One dustry in Southern California. One Los Angeles commission-house has shipped 600 carloads of vegetables since November 1. Unfortunately, almost all the potatoes are raised by Chinamen. As frequently stated, there is a good opening here for white labor.

As will be seen from an article reproduced on this page, opinions have been received upon the trial shipment of dried California fruit, sent for distribution in England. The main objection appears to be that the fruit westernia shipment on the control of the california fruit, sent for distribution to be that the fruit westernia shipment on the california program to be that the fruit westernia shipment on the california program to be that the fruit westernia shipment on the california program to be that the fruit westernia shipment of the california shipment of the califor

tribution in England. The main objection appears to be that the fruit wan not attractively packed. This is an important item in the European market and should always be taken into consideration by our shippers.

Aloes and Alum.

A Rivera correspondent offers to remove scale from orange trees—at a cercain per diem — by applying concentrated lye and sal soda, as a spray, in quantities which are not stated. He elso recommends aloes as a sovereign remedy to keep gophers from trees and boys from watermelons, and alum water to cure a "bawlinging" cow— whatever that may be.

Utilizing Cull Oranges.

Among suggestions for the utiliza-tion of cull or inferior oranges, is one

tion of cull or inferior oranges, is one for the manufacture of bottled orange cider, which is said to be made in some orange-growing sections, and to meet with ready sale.

A strong effort should be made by the growers, before next season's crop is ripe, to decide upon some method or methods of utilizing the thousands of tens of inferior oranges which now go ions of inferior oranges which now go to waste, or are only used for fertilizing, for which purpose they are cer tainly too valuable. At each importan camy too valuable. At each important orange center, the growers might coperate and establish a small factory to make marmalade, jelly, cider, essences, etc. The growers could well afford to donate their culls, the first year, to any one who would start such a factory.

The Outlook in Southern California. George E. Franklin, observer of the

United States Weather Bureau in Los Angeles, recently sent a number of questions to correspondents through-out Southern Califonia, inquiring as to crop conditions for the year ending June 30, 1893. Fifty circulars were sent out, and thirty replies have been re-ceived. Mr. Franklin permitted the agricultural editor of The Times to in-spect these replies, in advance of their publication in bulletin form. The questions asked were as follows:

Weather characteristics of past con. Were they favorable or other-Was the rainfall more or less than

When did plowing begin? When did seeding begin? What was the condition of the soil

when plowing began?
6. Was the weather favorable for cereal crops? Please give particulars in regard to yield, quality, etc.
7. State if hay was up to the average. Was quality good?
8. Give particulars in regard to yield and quality of wheat crop.

Bartey crop?
Corn crop?
Apricot crop?
Peach crop?
Outlook for prune crop?
Outlook for pear crop?
Outlook for pear crop?
Outlook for conange crop?
Outlook for honey crop?
Outlook for honey crop?
Stage what is the principal crop in

18. Staje what is the principal crop in your locality.

19. What are the prices being paid for the principal crops in your locality?

20. Are the prices higher or lower than last year? State in detail.

21. What fruits were most largely planted last season? State in detail.

22. What crops are found most profitable in your section?

23. Where are your crops mostly marketed?

24. What canning or drying facilities

5. Have you any troublesome insect 26. What is the chief drawback farm-

ers in your section have to with? Give instances of especially large

28. Give general result to growers of rops marketed. crops marketed.

29. Give any item of interest in regard to the agricultural and weather conditions in your section not noted in the foregoing.

Replies were received from G. W.

Replies were received from G. W. Lewis, San Luis Obispo: Ellwood Cooper, Elwood, Santa Barbara county: M. Thornburg, Santa Maria: Crane Bros., Saticoy; S. L. Mack, Hueneme: C. B. Hughston, Lompoc; J. R. McKenn, Bardsdale; Leslie F. Gay, Piru City; C. H. Clayton, Lang's; Los Angeles Farming and Milling Company, San Fernando; Robert Harris, Compton; James D. Knox, Los Nietos; D. Draper, Vernondale; J. C. Sherer, Vernondale; J. C. Sh Draper, Vernondale; J. C. Sherer, Ver-

Draper, Vernondale; J. C. Sherer, Verdugo; Harold S. Channing, Pasadena; W. W. Bliss, Duarte; J. B. Hodges, Covina; John Wasson, Pomona; S. T. Clarke, Ontario; Edwin Rhodes, Chino; Scipio Craig, Redlands; W. Chase, Palm Springs; Herald, Banning; W. E. Keith, Riverside; Dr. J. C. Gleason, South Riverside; M. Nebelung, Anaheim; J. C. Dalglish, Elsinore; M. L. Hearne, San Diego; and H. L. Savage, National City.

heim; J. C. Dalgish, Eisinore; M. L. Hearne, San Diego; and H. L. Savage, National City.

The reports agree that the past season was favorable, or very favorable, with the single exception of that from Chino, which states that there was too much rain in the early winter, and no late spring rains. There were also heavy northwest winds at that place.

The rainfall was, except in few cases,

more than the average—in some cases largely in excess.

The hay crop was generally up to the average, and, in several cases, above.

The wheat and barley crops are reported good, and the corn crop fair.

Apricots are from a quarter to a two-thirds crop, but the quality is extragood. Peaches, an average crop. Prunes and pears, a little lighter than last year. The orange crop promises to be much lighter than last year. Lemons, about the same as oranges.

Honey is generally reported to be the about the same as oranges.

Honey is generally reported to be the best crop in years.

Prices are reported lower than last

year.

Apricots, prunes, lemons and walnuts were the most extensively planted the

were the most extensively planted the past season.

The most profitable crops vary in each section.

Insect pests are reported from many sections, but, as a rule, not of a serious character. One humorist returns "fleas" as the only pest.

As to the chief drawback from which farmers suffer a variety of opinions

as the only pest.

As to the chief drawback from which farmers suffer, a variety of opinions are expressed. Among others: "Lack of local buyers; surplus of commission men," "Scale and low prices," "Lack of railway facilities and an Irrigation system," "Excessive transportation rates," "Lack of proper handling of crop," "Uncertainty in market prices," "Winds," "High freight charges, poor roads, dishonest commission men, high interest and lack of co-operation," "That tired feeling, caused by hard work;" "Committion merchants," and "The natural depravity of the human heart, the unsettled condition of the finances, and the present unknown policy of the administration."

Several fortunate sections return "no drawbacks," while a majority of the complaints are of uncertain markets and high freights.

and high freights Returns from all crops, except of anges, are generally reported as satis

factory.

It is to be hoped that these reports will be made a regular feature of the Weather Bureau work.

A Better Wine Outlook.

There is a prospect that the long-continued depression in the California wine business has about touched bed rock, and that there will soon be an improvement in the industry.

It is estimated that there are now stock—in the State 16,500,000 gallons of wine. Wine has been shipped out of the State during the past six months at the rate of 1,100,000 gallons a month and the local consumption is about 500,000 gallons monthly. On this basis there will be on hand, when the next vintage commences, about ten million gallons, which is the smallest stock on hand at the commencement of any year since 1886. The outlook for good prices is therefore excellent. The yield for the season is estimated at from thirteen to fifteen million gallons. It is a long lane that has no turning, and viticulturists who have patiently stayed with this depressed industry are to be congratulated on the outlook for better days.

Close Corporat Reports are again ycotting practices on the pa go fruit dealers. It is charg fruit. This boyco be in the interest of the buyers in ay class of Chicago. The ex When there are titled to bid, i y easy for

titled to bid, it yeasy for them to pool to... and practically avoid competition, much to the detriment of the grower. It will be remembered that a few months ago this association was graciously pleased to announce that its doors would be open to all bidders during the orange and lemon season. But now it appears to be at its old game once more.

once more.

This autocratic association is not, however, likely to have everything its own way. Independent concerns, which refuse to follow its course, are such an organization to control, in neasure, the distribution of fruit in icago, but the business has now wyn to such proportions that it can California growers will do well to watch these combinations.

Orange County Orehards.

for of figures given by Anaheim papers, regarding the orchard acreage in the irrigation districts of Orange county The following figures have been printed

Anaheim A Placentia Fullerton

Total 4489 Our correspondent says that there are 320 acres in one tract, which borders directly on the townsite of Fullerton.

Lima Beans.

LOS POSAS (Ventura county,) July 6, 1893.-Lima beans are one of the staple products of Southern California.

As a field crop they have supersede

parley and corn for a number of years in this section, for the reason this part of Southern California is peculiarly adapted to this bean, and over produc tion and attendant low prices are alost impossible.

The straw from this bean is very horses, more so than corn fodder, or horses, more so than corn-fodder, or straw from wheat or barley, and this alone commends it to the farmers whose land is too valuable to be used for raising hay. This county, outside of the fruit district, is now one continuous field of beans, and is a beautiful sight to behold. Land that was used lifteen or twenty years ago for barley is now green with the lima bean.

Last year was a short season for barley and corn, but the limas stood the drouth better than any other field crop, and afforded the farmer who was fortunate enough to have this crop an

drouth better than any other field crop, and afforded the farmer who was fortunate enough to have this crop an abundant supply of hay, besides realizing a good price for his beans.

My observation from last year's experience is that lima beans will grow with less moisture than any other crop. The expense of raising, harvesting and hauling to market is also less, and when your crop is harvested the ground is left ready for the plow. The expense of cleaning a field of cornstalks is almost equal to harvesting a crop of limas, Fifteen hundred pounds to the acre is a very fair crop of limas, but it would require forty-five centais of corn to the acre to be equivalent to this crop for profit, and land that would raise the forty-five centais of corn would probably raise one ton of beans.

It is a great favorite with orchard.

meeting of the State Board of Trade to-day Secretary E. W. Maslin will read a paper upon the results of experiments made to determine the feasibility made to determine the feasibility of finding a market in England for our dried fruit.

inding a market in England for our dried fruit.

In August of 1892 he sent to Rudolph Falck, the board's agent in London, ninety-two boxes of dried fruit. Of these there were thirty-three boxes of peaches, twenty-four of nectarines, twelve of plums, fourteen of prunes, twelve of plums, fourteen of prunes, three of apples, two of pears and four of apricots. The fruit was carried free of charge by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, and the agent was directed to distribute it to agents of cooperative societies and to Gen. Booth's Salvation Army, the idea being to call attention to California fruit.

Directions were sent how to prepare the fruit, and Mr. Falck had these printed and distributed with the fruit. Quotations of San Francisco prices, f.o.b., were also sent. The fruit was distributed among fruit brokers, grocers, restaurants, hotels, etc., both in London and Liverpool. It did not meet with much approval. Mr. Falck is quoted as writing:

"The fruit brokers say the fruit sent in is one or two seasons old and not good enough for this market. The

"The fruit brokers say the fruit sent in is one or two seasons old and not good enough for this market. The packing is careless and the fruit seems to have been selected for this trial. Goods for this market should be of the very best description and quality and packed in good style, as they have to compete with the continental goods, which are beautifully got up in every

"Your prices are too high. There is a good market for pears at 8% to 10 cents per pound. The plums are useless for this market. Prunes nearly useless. The odor is very much against them.

"The foregoing are the opinions of the commercial men, but I may say

the commercial men, but I may say that private parties who have tried them are very much in their favor if price is right, and the fruit would com-mand a sale if it was got up in a taking style."

After comparing the prices quoted by Agent Falck with the San Francisco

by Agent Falck with the San Francisco prices, Mr. Maslin says:

"The steamer charge from Liverpool is 12s 6d, or \$3.03, and 5 cents per forty cubic feet. As carload lots cost \$1.40 per 100 from San Francisco to New York, there is evidently no margin for profit at present.

"I would say that the fruit sent was packed in boxes with no display of taste in packing. My impression is that to attact attention in England the fruit must be put up in attractive form. The

attact attention in England the Trutt
must be put up in attractive form. The
experiment has not established the fact
that a market is not open to our fruit.
The English people are conservative,
and take a long time to accept either
a fashion or a food."

With the communication from Falck
there are letters from hospitals, botels.

with the communication from Pack there are letters from hospitals, hotels and private persons speaking in flatter-ing terms of the fruit which they had tried and found satisfactory. Letters are also given from tradespeople who spoke disparagingly of the fruit.

Raisin Handling. Raisin Handring.

The following from the Fresno Expositor is an essay on the raisin industry which received a prize offered in a competition at Fresno. It is by A Nawhouse:

The handling and disposing of a raisin crop is a business, not something that one man can do as well as another, but a business that requires ability, business qualifications and business principles. The wind and the rain, plowing and cultivating, cutworms and humming-bird moths, picking grapes and drying them, etc., should be understood and managed by the grower, the field being a large one in which to exercise his abilities and judgment, but it ceases here. When he puts his raisins in the sweat-box he has done all that he can do, for nine out of every ten raisin-growers have not received the business education that is necessary in disposing of their crop. With these facts in view the raisingrowers, embracing not less than 75 per cent, of all, should form a company, incorporate, and officer in accordance with the laws of the State. Not being posted as to the number of raisin-growers, I cannot approximate figures, therefore will say that the company should have a capital stock of \$200,000, with \$50,000 to \$75,000 paid in, embracing the packing-houses now owned by raisin companies. The directors of the corporation should place in each packing-house a competent superintendent; the paid in capital is now in the treasury and we are ready for business. The grower who is a stockholder—the company shoulds, No. 1, No. 2, etc., from the superintendent. Presenting his voucher to the secretary, who is virtually the head bookkeeper, he receives a check on the treasurer, in accordance with prices previously agreed upon at a stockholders' meeting. The happy grower pays his bills and knows that raisin crop is a business, not some on the treasurer, in accordance with prices previously agreed upon at a stockholders' neeting. The happy grower pays his bills and knows that he has nothing to worry about, is satisfied with his returns, for he had a voice in fixing the price he was to receive

voice in fixing the price he was to receive.

The superintendent of each packing-house reports daily all the details of his business to the secretary, who consequently knows how many boxes of raisins are at each house, and with the aid of the directors, directs shipments from the various places. If I have not said anything about uniform pack, quantity and brands, etc., it is because I consider that matter settled, for unless care in selecting and packing is taken, or otherwise honestly handled, no company can hope to exist more than one season.

The fact is advertised throughout the

than one season.

The fact is advertised throughout the land that the "Fresno Packing Company, incorporated, has bought up the entire raisin crop, or 75 per cent. of it, at least, and is preparing to transact business without the aid of commission men." The dealers are notified individually that all orders are to be directed to the directors of the company, and same will be filled at such and such prices, f.o.b., Fresno, Malaga, Fowler and elsewhere, and that a draft will be sent with a bill of lading to a bank in the place where the shipper does busisent with a bill of lading to a bank in the place where the shipper does business. With all this known our company will have orders to fill as fast as the raisins are packed, and returns for same within ten days or two weeks from day of shipment. Its treasury will not be depleted with such management, and within thirty days from the end of the season, or sale of its entire stock on hand, the entire businessmay be wound up, and no outstanding accounts need be charged to suspense account.

may be wound up, and no outstanding accounts need be charged to suspense account.

With all the details of a business of such magnitude properly managed, who will say that such an undertaking is not feasible? What raisin-grower will be so blind and stupid to not take an interest in this corporation? No other combination of growers or packers can, injure this company of mine, and the individual packers, A. B. Butler. Col. Forsyth and others, have no desire to do so. Our company embraces 90 per cent. of all the raisin vineyards in the county, so the remaining 10 per cent. Is too small a factor to be gravely considered. We pay no commissions, so our figures are lower to dealers than they could otherwise be, and if dealers combine against us, we will call in more capital and hold our pack until such time as we can realize our prices. Where will the dealer find raisins out of our hands?

Select your officers for their, business qualifications, not for their popularity, pay the directors a nominal salary, pay your secretary all he is worth, \$500 a month if necessary, and all those on whom you are more or less dependent for economical and honest management, a good salary, otherwise the work will

not be well done, and the company injured.

Unless my English is at fault I think little can be added in explanation of my ideas. The only obstacles in the way of an immediate organization that come to my mind are possibly the present packing companies, and the usual petty differences and spites of the growers, but if a business-like method is pursued, everything can be in work-

ing order in time-to handle-this year's crop.

I believe an attempt was once made to form such a combination, but no definite plans of action were agreed upon, nor was it organized for business, simply as an experiment.

In conclusion, I will state that I do not own a single grapevine, and cannot tell a Malaga from a Muscat grape without tasting it, but I have the interest of the raisin-grower at heart and a little business experience. Sincerely erest of the raisin-grower at heart and little business experience. Sincerely noping that I may have been of some benefit to raisin men, I am, respectfully, ALPHONSE NEWHOUSE.

S. L. Matkins of Grizzly Flats, Cal

entributes the following article to the Strawberries, if the right varieties are grown, can be made a very profitable

market, and is a detriment to the grower, seller and consumer.

Strawberry growers should always keep posted about the best varieties for their section of the country. It is true that a variety that succeds admirably in one locality may signally fall in the next.

Therefore when reading about the

true that a variety that succeeds admirably in one locality may signally fall in the next.

Therefore, when reading about the good qualities of a new strawberry, and if you wish to try it, obtain a few plants, and if it is really a desirable variety, you can purchase more at the proper season. I would never advise anybody to purchase 100 or 1000 plants of an unknown variety; ten or twelve plants are sufficient to test.

Among varieties which I think will be valuable for California planters, and also planters of the Southern States, and as your climate is somewhat similar to ours, I would mention the Australian everbearing, a variety introduced from Australia, and very extensively cultivated in Southern California, It is undoubtedly the earliest variety cultivated; a heavy and prolific bearer, and in Southern California yields fruit all the year around. The berry is very firm, and an excellent shipper. It is of a large size; a glowing crimson in color, very delicious, and of the best quality. The plant is strong and vigorous, with a large, perfect blossom. Young plants give two crops the same season that they are set out. A strawberry grower in Los Angeles, Cal., states that he picks, at a single picking, 25 1-pound boxes from a row of 300 plants, and repeats this every three days. As there are 4000 plants to the acre, the yield is immense.

Mitchel's early, is a very desirable early variety. It is a strong, vigorous grower, very prolific, of highly colored and exquisitely flavored berries. It is a splendid shipper and a general favortie in many sections.

Gandy is a large, late variety, with a flavor strongly surgestive of peaches and strawberries; one of the very best for canning purposes; only an average yielder.

Honey strawberries, a variety that is unrivaled for table use, are of small

yielder.

Honey strawberries, a variety that is unrivaled for table use, are of small to medium size, very highly colored; possesses a rich, delicious, aromatic flavor, and bear fruit heavily all season

flavor, and bear traction flavor, and won-long.

Iowa Beauty is of extreme and won-drous beauty, and in form and coloring, unsurpassed. This berry has a var-nished, glowing red appearance, with beautiful golden seeds. The quality is delicious, and among the best. It is also decidedly firm, and a very abundant vielder.

yielder.

Sanders is a Canadian berry of great promise. A celebrated Ohio strawberry grower says of this variety: "This was the most productive berry on my place this season, and was a great attraction to visitors. An experienced grower from an adjoining county conceded that it was more productive than the Crescent. The plant is faultiess and the blossom perfect. It is very showy in the basket, being large and of an exceedingly deep, brilliant red. The first berry on the stem is of an immense size, and quite apt to be misshapen; but the bulk of the crop is of conical form. The fiesh is red and juley, and of a sprightly, agreeable flayor."

Triangle de Gang is the favorite variety cultivated in the Sacramento Valley, this State, and is shipped by the carload to New York and other cities. It is very prolific and delicious, and highly flavored. It is large in size, and of a brilliant, glossy red; it ripens at mid-season.

Bush Alpines, red and white varieties; these are remarkable for their total destitution of runners. They are very prolific and deliciously flavored; the stripens at mid-season.

Bush Alpines, red and white varieties; these are remarkable for border plants. They are very prolific and deliciously flavored; the propagated by seeds and by dividing the roots. yielder. Sanders is a Canadian berry of great

Horticultural Notes.

There is a wild cocoanut grove on the east coast of Costa Rica, Central America, along the Caribbean Sea, containing over a million trees, and bearing

the State Horticultural Society pro-poses to find a more suitable term than "green" fruit. It is misleading and inadequate. The objections to contin-nance of its use are obvious.

uance of its use are obvious.

George A. Fleming purchased the prunes from 135 trees, 4 years old, near Visalia three years ago, at the rate of 1% cents per pound, paying for the product of this little orchard \$810.

Good, early, sweet corn is hardto get in some parts of California, and when it may be so easily produced as interest. it may be so easily produced as an inter-culture in young orchards it is strange that so little is grown. Many a family could thus easily take in a neat little sum by supplying the local market with this needful article of food.

PESTS AND DISEASES.

[Horticulturists who find new or unknows [Horticulturists who find new or unknown insect pests on their bees or plants are in vited to send specimen by mail, to The Times, addressed by the Agricultural Editor. In an early issue after receipt of specimens their true character will be described, with instructions as to the best method of treatment.]

Some horticulturists of this section particularly in the city, are alarmed at the reappearance of the white scale. At the same time the Horticultural Commissioners complain that they can not get enough scale bugs to feed their colonies of hungry vedailas. Those who notice white scale in their neighborhood should communicate with Horticultural Commissioner John Scott, at the Court-

Rust on Blackberry Vines.

P. T. Cogswell of El Monte blackberry canes which are blackberry canes which are infested by a fungus or rust similar to the rose rust treated of in The Times of January 21, and is amenable to the same treatment as there recommended, consisting of cutting out and burning the infested canes, and spraying the remaining ones with a solution composed of a quarter of a pound of sulphate of copper dissolved in five gallons of water. The sulphate, besides being inexpensive, is readily obtained at almost any drug store, and it dissolves in cold water in a very short time. In localities where this disease occurs it is advisable to spray the blackberry plants with this solution a short time before they put forth their leaves in the spring, and again when in full leaf. It should be borne in mind that this solution acts simply as a preventive, and hence the necessity of applying it to the plants before they broome infested with this disease.



The war between the sheep men and the authorities in San Bernardino county resulted in a partial victory for the former. A county ordinance pro-hibiting the driving of sheep over public highways in bands of more than hundred was declared unconstitutional. There is much complaint of damage wrought by sheep men in the mountains, and there may yet be trouble over the matter.

Oil-meal for Pigs.

[Exchange.] Linseed oil-meal is safe and excellent as this meal is a highly-concentrated as this meal is a highly-concentrated food not more than half a pound a day, mixed with other food, should be given to a year-old pig. A good and safe mixture is three pounds of wheat bran, two pounds of corn-meal or pea-meal, and one-half pound of linseed oil-meal for a pig of 150 pounds. This food may be made into a slop, not too thin, with skimmed milk or water, if the milk is wanting.

Hornless Calves.

(American Cultivator:) The Depart-ment of Animal Industry at Washington sends out this method of preventing the sends out this method of preventing the growth of horns on calves. At any time from five days to three weeks old clip the hair from the spot where the the horn is expected to grow, a spot about as large as a nickel 5-cent piece. Have a mixture one-half caustic soda, one-quarter kerosene and one-quarter water, each by weight, in a bottle with a rubber cork. Put a few drops upon the bare place and rub it in well with the rubber cork, going over each embryo horn three or four times until the hair and surface skin is taken off. Be careful not to spill it, as it would remove hair and skin wherever it touches, thus permanently disfiguring the animal.

Live Stock Notes.

It costs less to grow five hogs that will weigh 200 pounds each than it does to grow two that weigh 500 pounds each.

In chosing a breeding sow select one with a small head, small ears, and a well-curled tail. These are indications of activity and good health.



The Los Angeles County Poultry As ociation is a live organization, which olds interesting sessions at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. At the meet-ing on Saturday evening last, a valuable paper was read by E. S. Conings on "Poultry Shows and How to Conduct Them." The association decided to hold the next show on January 15, 1894

Successful Egg Getting

Dr. Gallup of Santa Ana contributes the following practical information to the California Cultivator:
"I have twenty-three laying hens (S. C. Brown Leghorns,) thirty-seven chickens hatched in December and January C. Brown Leghorns, thirty-seven chickens hatched in December and January—some commencing to lay now—sixty five chicks and chickens from one week to six weeks old. My morning feed for that number (old and young, for all are fed alike in the morning) is two quarts of wheat bran, in which I mix two measures of Wilbur's seed meal and a teaspoonful of salt. Pour in boiling water and mix until all is moistened thoroughly, but not sloppy, rather dry if anything. Now mind, this is the morning feed for old and young, fed hot and early. The next feed, after breakfast, is green barley, cut up so they can eat it readily. For this purpose I sowed some very early and cut it over, and it springs right up again, so we cut the ground over three or four times. Then we have a later sowed lot to come up after the first patch gives out. Our young chicks are kept in a yard instead of a coop. In some parts of each yard I bury every other evening, after the chicks and chickens have gone to bed, some whole wheat about six inches deep, and keep this ground quite moist, so the wheat will be quite softened up before the old hen gets to scratching in the morning. Don't bury this, wheat all in a pile, but scatter it so they can get but a few kernels at a time. Now, if you have fixed this just right, and just enough burled wheat, you need not feed them again for a whole and sometimes two whole days, except their morning mash and the cut green feed two and three times a day. Just as it happens, I occasionally feed a little cracked wheat and sometimes a little corn. Be careful to never overfeed.

Young chicks just hatched I feed for the first two or three days on dry bread

a little cracked wheat and sometimes a little corn. Be careful to never overfeed.

Young chicks just hatched I feed for the first two or three days on dry bread crumbs. My laying hens get a feed of grain at noon and another at night, always fed where they have to scratch foy it, either litter of some kind or on a light piece of ground forked up loose. I mix cracked corn and wheat in about the proportion of three sacks of wheat to one of corn. Ocasionally feed Egyptian corn and occasionally cracked barley. Now count your hens and measure out one heaping tablespoon of grain to each hen for their noon and evening feed. I feed the evening feed of grain at 4 or 4:30 o'clock, then just before they go to roost give a feed of the green barley, or green corn answers the same purpose, cut up so they can eat it readily. I cut all my green feed with my jack-knife. It is very easily done when you know how.

Understand that my hens and chicks are all kept in confinement on two lots, 50x125 feet each. Now the reason why

done when you know how.

Understand that my hens and chicks are all kept in confinement on two lots, 50x125 feet each. Now the reason why I tell you to measure one tablespoonful of grain to each fowl at a feed is to show you that a large proportion of people feed too much grain. I occasionally bury some cracked corn and wheat with a spading fork in the ground as deep as I can fork it in on the feeding corner. Oh, yes; my hens act hungry all the time, and there is no time in the day that you will not see some of them scratching in the feeding corner of the yard.

Buf eggs are what I am after, and I get them, too. While my neighbors complain of getting no eggs, I am getting from 23 laying hens 18 to 20 eggs one day, and from 12 to 15 the next. Then there will be a week or two that they will come down to 12 and 14 per day; then three weeks again they go up to the highest number.

I never feed fowls or chickens more than they will eat up clean, and act as if hungry for more. My chicks are all hatched under hens, the setting hens are fed on whole corn exclusively. Then I have three old scratchers that will scratch and care for from 30 to 50 chicks of all ages. The older ones soon learn to scratch for themselves. When I get a hen of that kind that will not fight or pick chicks of any age I consider her worth keeping to a good old age, and I have, ber.

I have, since last October, fed 50 cents' worth of ground bones and shells:

keep her.

I have, since last October, fed 50 cents' worth of ground bones and shells: no meat to speak of at all; am no meat eater myself; I feed the few scraps from the table, give fresh water twice

per day at all times, and in hot weather three times. If have hatched out 120 chicks since December 10; have lost five—two by an accident, and three by drowning in a heavy rainstorm. Have not had a sick hear or chicken since last September, but when I fed on the stuffing plan I lost heavily. Oh, yes: I could tell you how to lose them by the wholesale, but this article would be too long to suit the editor.

this article would be too long to suit the editor.

I keep pounded glass and crockery before my hens nearly all the time, and it.

I keep pounded glass and crockery before my hens nearly all the time, and it would surprise one who did not know to see what quantities they eat.

Now when you spade up your ground to bury more wheat, if you find that some of it has been missed and is sprouted, no matter if it is two or three inches long, it is the tenderest kind of green feed for the little chicks. I raised a brood of twelve chicks from the time they hatched last year on no other feed. They hatched on the 8th of May, and ten days before they were to hatch I wet up the yard that I was to keep them in, and spread in wheat for green feed for them, and behold! the little contrary chaps would not even eat bolled eggs or bread crumbs, and still persisted in growing right ahead of my others that I was stuffing according to the books, and losing heavily all the time; so I buried wheat for them right along, and let them live and grow.

A new poultry paper for Los Angeles

Fowls now need plenty of shade and fresh water. Southern California breeders have een unusually successful this season. Give your fowls sunflower seeds and linseed meal to assist them in moulting

B. N. Pierce, editor of the Fanciers' Gazette, will probably judge the Seat-tle, San Francisco and Los Angeles

John D. Mercer, fancier and breeder, formerly of Los Angeles, has returned from the State of Washington, and will probably locate in Los Angeles.



A correspondent in East Los Angeles asks why his Jersey cow, which formerly gave yellow butter, is now giving butter of a white color. The most probable reason is a change from green to dry feed. Try a partial diet of fresh-cut hay, or a few loads of beets.

Inflamed Udder.

Inflamed Udder.

A writer in the New York Tribune tells of a Jersey heifer that had one-half her udder badly inflamed after having her first calf, so that but little milk was obtained during the remainder of the season. When she began to "spring bag" for the second calf the inflammation appeared again, and the owner began to milk her several times a day, rubbing that part of the udder carefully until it was soft and flexible, with the result of keeping it in good condition, so that after 'calving she had a well-balanced udder, giving an equal amount upon each side. It has since been a little more subject to inflammation than the other side, but the same treatment quickly makes it all right again.

A Big Jersey Record.

A Big Jersey Record.

(Exchange:) The best record made by a Jersey cow during the first seven days' test at Chicago was that of "Merry Maiden." less than 5 years old. She gave an average of 42.18 pounds of milk per day, containing 5.05 per cent., or 2.11 pounds of butter fat, which would equal about 2½ pounds of butter a day. The best day's record was that of Hugo Countees, 44.8 pounds of milk, 5.3 per cent., or 2.37 pounds of fat equal to a little less than 2% pounds of butter.

The Jerseys won every point at the World's Fair test in quantity of milk, butter, total solids and cheese.

butter, total solids and cheese.

Never use hot water upon milk pails until they have first been rinsed in cold water. Soap should never be used about any milk utensils. It is unnecessary and entirely out of place.

The machinery of the Blythewood Dairy, Essex, England, is entirely run by electricity. Why do not some of our American creameries try the same motive power where it can be obtained cheaply?

Frequent changes in the cow's rations stimulates digestion, and it is the amount digested that decides the value of the second man it is the amount of solids with that decides the value of them.



It was recently noted in these columns that California's wool exhibit at the World's Fair Agricultural building was represented by a handsome showcase. Judging by the communica tion to a San Francisco contemporary, printed below, the same is true in regard to our honey display. The apiarists of this section should see to it that the omission is rectified before it is too late, even if the expense has to come out of their pockets. After making all due allowances, it cannot be denied that the State commission has

many shortcomings to explain. Honey at the World's Fair.

(Cor. Pacific Rural Press.)
"Is California well represented at the World's Fair?" is a question we hear on all sides these days. We Californians take a great pride in our State and its resources. Eastern people say we are given to bragging about our products; that we have not half what we claim, and what we have is not near as fine as we represent it to be. Those Easterners who have been here to see for themselves, are no longer "doubting Thomases;" they saw, and they went away convinced that we are all that was said about us; that we can and do raise fine fruits." big vegetables, in fact, that nearly everything that we have is wonderful. take a great pride in our State and its

The California World's Fair Commissioners had it in their power to help disabuse the minds of a large number of the depizens of the East that we are not a wide-awake people; that we have and can raise a greater variety of agricul-tural products than any other State in the Union.

I was at the World's Fair recently, I was at the World's Fair recently, and, like many another Californian, I was deeply interested in seeing what sort of a showing our State is making at the fair. I found some of our exhibits in several different buildings; these exhibits were, for the most part, good—they were a credit to the State, yet, I did not approve of the way some of them were placed in position. I don't know whether this lack of artistic display was due to the non-esthetic these exhibits were, for the most part, good—they were a credit to the State, yet, I did not approve of the way some of them were placed in position. I don't know whether this lack of artistic display was due to the non-esthetic taste of those directly engaged in instilling said exhibits, or to some red tape rule of the head management of the exposition. But this is a minor matter—one hardly worth noticing at this late day. I shall not undertake to

tell what there is of California at the big show; that would take a good deal of space. Neither will I say anything about how money has been foolishly spent in getting a lot of truck into some of our exhibits.

about how money has been foolishly spent in getting a lot of truck into some of our exhibits.

One of the most glaring oversights at the fair is: We are not represented in the honey exhibit. This is all the more noticeable from the fact that this State has a world-renowned reputation for being not only a sort of a bee paradise, but the greatest honey-producing country in the world. At the fair I was toid by a gentleman who was installing the honey exhibit of one of the Western States, that the California commissioners had a large show case, such as are set apart for the States and countries that desire to make an apiarian exhibit of the product of the beehive, set apart for California; that they had to pay \$250 for this case, and that they had it nicely lettered with the name of our State. This was all the State or even the general managers did to have the greatest honey State of America represented at the exposition. There our great long honey and beeswax case remains unfilled and unused. Those who see it wonder what it is there for.

New York has a honey show that it well might be proud of; even some of the States that are not of half of the importance of California have very creditable exhibits. From present appearances it is more than likely that some of the States of Canada, which already have their exhibits in place, will carry off the prizes for honey and other products, owing their origin to the honey bee.

The non-appearance of a California honey exhibit is not the fault of the apiarists of this State, for during the winter they made application to the California commissioners for the means to make a respectable honey exhibit; they were informed by the commissioners that if they wanted to make such a showing they would have to make it at their own expense.

When the members of the California bate de-Keepers' Association heard

their own expense.

When the members of the California their own expense.

When the members of the California State Bee-Keepers' Association heard this reply to their request they decided to do nothing in the way of an exhibit; and it is more than probable that the State will not occupy the grand show case that so conspicuously bears its name in golden letters. It is not too late yet to make a display, for this year's honey—that is not later, I believe, than June's—can be placed in the exhibit. I trust that the palm for fine honey won't be allowed to pass away from California on account of the meanness of the aforesaid commissioners.

I will not pass the honey side of this question without saying that the first honey sent east this year was from Alameda county, and it was left at the office of the American Bee Journal in Chicago, for one of the managers of a certain county exhibit to call for and place in his county's exhibit. It remained there three weeks, and up to the time of my leaving the city of the big fair it was still uncalled for. This gives but

there three weeks, and up to the time of my leaving the city of the big fair it was still uncalled for. This gives but a single instance of how things have been mismanaged. All the time these men are drawing the people's money—money from the county funds appropriated by the supervisors that their county might be properly represented at the fair. I shall not go further into the injustice of this manner of doing things.



the last ten years for the United States at 14.5 bushels per acre. When the crop is 100, therefore, it means 14.5 bushels per acre, and the progression above or below is easy to calculate. To Southern California farmers this appears a rather low standard. July returns to the department report winter wheat a 77.7.

Rented Farms.

Rented Farms.
[Exchange.]

Some people think they can distinguish a rented farm from one managed by the owner by the dilapidated condition of buildings and fences, and a general half-cultured, neglected look in the fields upon the rented farm. But this is not always the case. There are some tenant farmers who manage a farm as if they intended some time to own it, and if they do not, they are liable to own another one, while some owners so run theirs that they are likely to have to pay rent soon, in the form of interest on the mortgage, if not directly. The good farmer will keep his fences up and his land well worked, whether he owns his land or hires it. whether he owns his land or hires it. whether he owns his land or hires it.

He may not make many repairs upon
the buildings, but the grounds around
them will be kept in neat condition as
surely if he hires them as if he owned
them.

Success With Potatoes. The Greeley (Colo.) Tribune says of the potato-growers of that celebrated section:

"They literally hunt the earth for new and promising varieties of seed. They care for and sort their seed pota-toes more assiduously than a mother does her first born child. They keep their potatoes in veritable underground palaces. There are thousands of people residing in Kansas, Nebraska and Da-kota who never lived in houses as roomy, as clean, and as elegant even, as the mammoth dugouts or cellars in which the Greeley farmers preserve

"They cut the seed largely by ma-chinery; they cultivate the crop with the most improved machinery known to the most improved machinery known to the agricultural world; they dig it by machinery; they sort and sack the produce for market by machinery; they haul it to the market by the largest and best breeds of horses in the United States for heavy drafts, and they pull the biggest loads anywhere drawn over dirt roads in the world."

A cooperative organization is reported to have been formed in Oneida county, N. Y., with a capital of \$650,000, for the purpose of cultivating 15,000 acres in sugar beets, When it is desired to raise calves, let

them be, upon the father's side at least, from as good thoroughbred stock as can be obtained, and, on the mother's side, from good, hardy, healthy cows, with good productive power.

good productive power.

Wheat was first grown in California at the Mission San Diego, in 1778. In those early days wheat culture in this State demanded the services of a dozen men for each acre. Improved appliances have reduced the ratio to one man for each 180 acres, according to the report of the State Board of Agriculture.

culture.

SPANISH PIONEERS.

THE TRUE STORY OF PIZARRO AND PERU.

By Charles F. Lummis.

FOUNDING OF A NATION—THE SIEGE OF CUZCO.

But before Hernando reached Peru, one of his company carried thither to Almagro the news of his promotion; and this prosperity at once turned the head of the coarse and unprincipled soldier. Forgetful of all Pizarro's favors, and that Pizarro had made him all he was the fellow at once set him. all he was, the fellow at once set him-

self up as master of Cuzco.

It was a shameful ingratitude and rascality, and very nearly precipitated the Spaniards into a civil war. But the forbearance of Pizarro bridged the difficulty at last, and on the 13th of June, 1585, the two captains renewed their friendly agreement. Almagro soon marched off to try—and to fail in
—the conquest of Chile; and Pizarro
turned his attention again to develop-

turned his attention again to developing his province.

In the few years of his administrative career, Pizarro achieved remarkable results. He founded several new towns on the coast, naming one of them Truxillo in memory of his birthplace. Above all he delighted in upbuilding and beautifying his favorite city of Lima, and promoting commerce and other necessary factors in the development of the new nation. How wise were his provisions, how clear a "business head" he had, is attested by a striking contrast. When the Spaniards came to Caxamarca, a pair of spurs were worth \$250 gold. A few years before Pizarro's death the first cow brought to Peru was sold for \$10,000; two years later, the best cow in Peru—and there had been many imported—could be bought for less than \$200. The first barrel of wine sold for \$1600, but three years later native wine had taken the place of imported and was to be had in Lima very cheap. So it was with everything. A sword had been worth \$250, a cloak \$500, a pair of shoes \$200, a horse \$10,000! But under Pizarro's surprising ability it took but two or three vears to put these and shoes \$200, a horse \$10,000! But under Pizarro's surprising ability it took but two or three years to put these and other staples of life within the reach of everyone. He built up not only commerce, but home industry and developed agriculture, mining and the mechanical arts. Indeed, he was carrying out with great success that general Spanish principle—a statesmanship never so fully recognized by any other nation—that the chief wealth of a country is not its gold or its timber. nation—that the chief wealth of a country is not its gold or its timber, or its lands, but its people. That was everywhere the attempt of the Spanish pioneers—to uplift and Christianize and civilize the savage inhabitants, so as to make them worthy citizens of the new nation, instead of wiping them off the face of the earth to make room for the newcomers.

nation, instead of wiping them off the face of the earth to make room for the newcomers.

While Pizarro was busy with this noble work. Manco showed his true colors. It is probable that he had meditated treachery throughout, and had made alliance with the Spaniards simply to get them in his power. At all events, he now suddenly slipped away without provocation to raise forces to attack the Spaniards, thinking to overcome them while they were scattered at work in their various colonies. The loyal indians warned Juan Pizarro, who captured and imprisoned Manco. Just then Hernando Pizarro got back from Spain, and Fraucisco put him in command at Cuzco. The wily Manco fooled Hernando into setting him free, and at once began to rally his forces. Juan was sent out with sixty mounted men, and finally met Manco's forces at Yucay. In a terrible struggle of two days the Spaniards held their ground, though with heavy loss; and then were startled by a messenger with the news that Cuzco itself was besieged by the savages. By a forced march they got back to the city at nightfall, and found it surrounded by a vast host. The Indians suffered them to enter—evidently desiring to have all their mice in one trap—and then closed in on the doomed city.

Hernando and Juan were now shut up

Hernando and Juan were now shut no

Early in the morning (in February, 1536) the Indians attacked. They hurled into the town fireballs and burn ing arrows, and soon set fire to the thatched roofs. The Spaniards could not extinguish the conflagration, which raged for several days. The only thing that saved them from being smothered or roasted to death was the public square, in which they huddled. They made several sallies, but the Indians had filled the roads with stakes and other obstacles, in which the horses became entangled. The Spaniards cleared the way under a fierce fire and made a gallant charge—as gallantly resisted. The Indians were expert, not only with the bow, but with the reata as well; and many Spaniards were lassoed and slain. The charge drove the Indians back somewhat, but at heavy cost to the Spaniards, who had to fall back to town. They had no chance for rest. The Indians kept up their harrying assaults and the outlook was very black. Francisco Pizarro was besieged in Lima; Xauxa also was blockaded; and the Spaniards in the Smaller colonies had been overpowered and slain. Their gory heads were hurled into Cuzco, and rolled at the feet of their despairing countrymen. The case seemed so hopeless that many were for trying to cut through to the coast. of their despairing countrymen. The case seemed so hopeless that many were for trying to cut through to the coast; but Hernando and Juan would not hear

for trying to car through to the coast; but Hernando and Juan would not hear of it.

Upon the hill overlooking Cuzco was—and is to this day—the remarkable Inca fortress of the Sacsahuaman. It is a cyclopean work. On the side toward the city the almost impregnable bluft was further fortified by a huge wall 1200 feet long and of great thickness. On the other side of the hill the gentler slope was guarded by two walls, one above the other, each 1200 feet long. The stones in these walls were fitted together with surprising skill, and some single stones were thirty-eight feet long, eighteen feet wide and six feet thick; and most wonderful of all, they had been quarried at least twelve miles away and transported by the Indians to their present site! The top of the hill was still further protected by great stone towers.

This mighty aboriginal fortress was in the hands of the Indians, and enabled them to harass the beleaquered Spaniards much more effectively. It was plain that they must be dislodged. As a preliminary to this desperate attempt, the Spaniards sallied in three detachments, headed, respectively, by ionzalo Pizatro, Gabriel de Rojas and Iernando Ponce de Leon, to beat off he Indians for a bit. The fighting was horoughly desperate. The Indians ried to crush them to the earth by the izd rush of numbers; but, at last, the banlards forced the stubborn foe to

THE SUMMER COTTAGE

rangement in the form of single brass arms coming from the sides of the wall, high up, and extending in a graceful curve about three feet out and holding them in smilax; high up, and extending in a graceful curve about three feet out and holding each flat lamp with a large double burner. Four of these light the library perfectly, and are better than little force, Juan went off as if to forage; but as soon as it was dusk he turned, made a detour and hurried to the Sacsahuaman. The great Indian fort was dark and still. Its gateway had been closed with great stones, built up like the solid masonry; and these the Spaniards had much difficulty in removing without noise. When, at several content of the sum of the side of the wall, high up, and extending in a graceful curve about three feet out and holding each flat lamp with a large double burner. Four of these light the library perfectly, and are better than little force, Juan went off as if to forage; but as soon as it was dusk he turned, made a detour and hurried to the Sacsahuaman. The great Indian fort was dark and still. Its gateway had been closed with great stones, built up like the solid masonry; and these the Spaniards had much difficulty in removing without noise. When, at little force, Juan went off as if to forage; but as soon as it was dusk he
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last, they entered and were between
the two giant walls, a host of Indianssprang from the darkness and fell upon sprang from the darkness and fell upon them. Juan left half his force to stand them. Juan left half his force to stand off the savages, and with the rest opened the similarly closed gateway in the second wall. When the Spaniards succeeded in this the Indians retreated to their towers, and these last and deadliest strongholds remained to be stormed. The Spaniards assaulted them with that characteristic valor which failered at no edds of pasture of which faltered at no odds of nature or man, but at the first outset met an irman, but at the first outset met an irreparable loss. Brave Juan Pizarro had been wounded in the jaw and his helmet so chafed the wound that he snatched it off and led the assault bareheaded. Amid the storm of Indian missiles a rock smote upon his unprotected skull and felled him to the ground. Yet even as he law there in his arony skull and felled him to the ground. Yet even as he lay there in his agony, and weitering in his blood he yelled encouragement to his men and cheered them on—true Spanish pluck to the last. He was tenderly borne to Cuzco and given every care; but the broken head was past mending, and after a few days of heroic suffering the heroic life went out forever.

The Indians still held their stronghold, and, leaving his brother Gonzalo

The Indians still held their strong-hold, and, leaving his brother Gonzalo in charge of beleaguered Cuzco, Hernando Pizarro sallied out with a new force to attack the towers of the Sacsahuaman. If was a desperate undertaking, but a successful one at last. One tower was soon captured, but at the other and stronger one the issue was long doubtful. Conspicuous among its defenders was a huge and fearless Indian who toppled the ladders or struck down the Spaniards as fast as they could scale the tower. His valor filled the Spaniards with admiration. Heroes themselves, they could see and respect hemselves, they could set and respect hemselves, they could see and respect hemselves, they could set and respect hemselves.

overpowered, but not struck down. Severalladders were planted on different sides of the tower, and the Spaniards made a simultaneous rush—Hernando shouting to the Indian that he should be saved if he would yield. But the swarthy Hercules, seeing the day was lost, wrapped his mantle over head and face, and sprang off the lofty tower, to be dashed to pieces at its base.

The dear-bought capture of the Sacsahuaman lessened the offensive power of the savages. Hernando left a small garrison to hold the fortress, and returned to the invested city, there with his companions to endure the cruel fortunes of the slege. For five months the slege of Cuzco lasted; and they were months of great suffering and danger. slege of Cuzco lasted; and they were months of great suffering and danger. Manco and his host hung upon the starving city, fell with deadly fury upon the parties that were driven by hunger to sally out for food, and narassed the survivors incessantly. All the outlying Spanish colonists had been massacred, and daily the outlook grew darker.

Francisco Pizarro, beleaguered in Lima, had beaten off the Indians, thanks to the favorable nature of the country:

Lima, had beaten off the Indians, thanks to the favorable nature of the country; but they hovered always about. He was full of anxiety for his men in Cuzco, and sent four successive expeditions, aggregating 400 men, to their relief. But one after another the rescue parties were ambushed in the mountain passes, and nearly all were slain. Seven hundred Spaniards are said to have perished in that unequal war. Some of the men clamored to cut their way to the coast, take ships and escape this deadly land; but Pizarro would not hear to such abandonment of their brave countrymen at Cuzco and was resolved to stand by them and save them or share their fate. To remove the temptation to selfish escape, he sent off the ships with letters to the governors of Panama Gnatemala Maylo and Nicarama

to selfish escape, he sent off the ships with letters to the governors of Panama, Guatemala, Mexico and Nicaragua, detailing his desperate situation and asking aid.

At last, in August, Manco raised the siege of Cuzco. His enormous force was eating up the country; and unless he set the inhabitants to their planting famine would presently be not a first or the set. set the inhabitants to their planting famine would presently be upon him. So, sending most of the Indians to their farms, he left still a large force to watch and harass the Spaniards; and himself, with a strong garrison, retired to one of his forts. The Spaniards now had better success in their forays for food, and could better stave off starvation; but the watchful Indians were constantly attacking them cutting off constantly attacking them, cutting off constantly attacking them, cutting off men and small parties, and giving them no respite. Their harassment was so sleepless and so disastrous that Her-nando conceived the audacious plan of capturing Manco in his stronghold. Setting out with eighty of his best horsemen and a few infantry he made a long circuitous march with great can horsemen and a few infantry he made a long circultous march with great caution and without giving the alarm. Attacking the fortress at daybreak, he thought to take it unawares; but behind those grim walls the Indians were waiting for him. Suddenly rising behind the parapets, they showered down a perfect storm of missiles upon the Spaniards. Three times, with the courage of despair, the handful of soldiers pressed on to the assault, but three times the outnumbering savages drove them back. Then the Indians opened their sluice-gates above and flooded the field, and the swamped Spaniards, reduced and bleeding, had to beat a retreat, hard pressed by the exultant foe. And in this dark hour, Plzarro was suddenly betrayed by the man who, above all, should have been loyal to him—the coarse traitor, Almagro.

coarse traitor, Almagro. (Copyright, 1892, by C. F. Lammia.)

Women's Colleges.

We cannot but notice the immense growth in the development of women's colleges. It is stated now from Smith College that the entrance class will number 400, and that more could easily college that the entrance class will, number 400, and that more could easily be had provided buildings sufficient to accommodate them were ready. At the same time the change in the direction of study is noticeable, with professorships to be established in theology, economics and sociology at an institution entirely given up to the education of young women. Yet that it must come is inevitable. Girls for years have shared with their brothers all educational advantages in the high school, and the same course of study for both sexes in college is a demonstrable result. The absolute certainty of the general adoption of an equality of women with men in all lines of activity, in earning capacity and in voting is brought home by every statement regarding the growth of women's opportunities.

As New York's society is tiring of re-publican simplicity and the worship of wealth, it might try the recognition of mental and moral worth as a desperate alternative to the idolatry of heredity.

Poor Congressmen! Their vacations are sadly curtailed, but they have their salaries and etceteras as conscioustion.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Turning on a flood of electric light by a simple twist of the wrist is one way of lighting your are not fortunate enough to own an electric plant. Neither are they often

the possessors of a gas generator.

Most must rely upon the various forms of lamps and candlesticks, but the shapes of these are now so beautiful as almost to compensate for the time and labor that go in their daily brightening labor that go in their daily brightening and replenishing. In fact, the variety of "ways to light up" is indescribable and are not to be reduced to count. Between the primitive method employed, as I have seen it, in the fishermen's huts on the shores of the Gulf of Mexico—which is to stick a large piece of lighted drift-wood into an iron ring in, the wall—and the historic-lamps of the Old World nations now to be bought here, there is a long, long show of good artistic devices, and each and all perfectly satisfactory as regards their light-giving powers.

Lamps, and a quantity of them are a necessity, even where the cottage has a gashouse: but I have more than once known darkness to set in, enwrap all, and reign supreme in a house through

and reign supreme in a house through some defect in pipes, within ten minutes after the hostess had been complimented

on the perfect town appliances of her country home.

The big, old-fashioned glass lamp is no longer to be seen except in little hamlets far in the interior. We have instead, to say nothing of solid metal. Dresden China, Rockwood pottery and French porcelains in a most acc

The Dresden china is better left to city homes. It is highly perishable, and again it goes with white or gilded furniture and silken hangings. The Rockwood pottery lamps are wonderfull beautiful, with their dark, vase-shape stands and large shades, and here and there a mysterious quality of harmon-izing with all kinds of furnishings. But they are objects of art and very expensive.

TOKENABI VASES THE FAD. Perhaps the very best thing this saa son for lamp service is the Tokenabi

The vases of this ware are tall, slender Japanese affairs, and, put to this use, they look exactly like what they are—a vase with a lamp stuck in it; and, too, this is what they amount to-for many people at times take out the burner and oil receptacle and use the stand or vase for long-stemmed roses.

The name comes from the clay which is found only in Japan, and in certain spots there; it is very fine grained, the color exquisite and rich terra-cotta.

These vases vary in height, and are

color exquisite and rich terra-cotta.

These vases vary in height, and are not expensive; the most popular have the characteristic sky-dogs of Japan done on them in gold, or else have golden dragons. Some fastidious buyers search out those where the decoration is in semi-relief and all the picking out done in black; generally the dragon winds its length down about the vase, and then in a swirl of sand, through which he plows, which lends itself delightfully to the black treatment.

Other lamps of good simple kinds are of Japanese porcelain in blue and white. These are only \$3 or \$4, and are truly "summer-looking." An artist fixing one for her bedroom made the fluffy shade of white China silk, which she painted the fac simile of the designs on the lamp in the same tints of blue. LAMPS WHICH CAN BE USED FOR FLOWERS.

The taste this season seems to be for having all lamps constructed in vase-shape; this is a practical fad, for one can have a fashionable lamp for little

can have a fashionable lamp for little money by a simple plan.
Gather together all the inexpensive vases in the house, and go down town and have them fitted with chimneys and burners with small oil tanks attached. This can be done at a cost of about 75 cents apiece. Get a small brass frame for a shade, which you can make yourself out of cripiled craps make yourself out of crinkled crepe paper or a remnant of China silk. The result is a lovely lamp for \$1 for which ould have had to pay anywhere

This is a happy idea for the woman This is a happy idea for the woman who likes changing things about, as she can have two sets of lamps, using some for vases and some for lighting purposes, securing her variety by changing the burner from one set to another; like a child I knew whose mother's salt cellars were little silver chickens, dogs, cats, etc., the heads unscrewing. It was the pet delight of this urchin to slip in before dinner and "change heads," so that his mother's guests might be confronted upon sitting down with such a spectacle as a buildog's head on the meekest-looking hen.

hen.

Another popular lamp has a stand of straight china candlestick-like receptacles that look like tonic pillars; on top of cach is a small glass globe and burner; the globes correspond in color to the atands. These are for sitting room light, where the eyes are not taxed by any employment.

LIGHT PROPER FOR EACH ROOM. One should remember when lighting a cottage that one kind and degree of light will not serve all purposes. Your a cottage that one kind and degree of light will not serve all purposes. Your drawing room should be dim, your library bright, your dining-room soft and clear, while the bedroom and the kitchen must have the brightest lights. I know of a lovely cottage at Oyster Bay on Long Island where in the "fitting-out" every need of its occupants for summer lights was very carefully considered.

for summer lights was very carefully considered.

In the sitting-room and drawing-room combined the hostess has many table lamps, some made in the economical ways just described with silk and paper shades, throwing enticing light over all the Eastern chairs and rugs.

In the dining-room, from each corner of the ceiling, which is of curled pine, are loosely swung four metal chains joining in the center. Swinging from each of these chains is a Turkish mosque lamp of open work hammered bronze, ornamented with a ball or crescent; these have colored glass shades and a small glass lamp inside. The radiance is very soft, and when they do not light the table sufficiently a large Tokenabi lamp supplies the deficiency.

The kitchen has a large, swinging iron lamp suspended from the center of the ceiling by chains which can be raised or lowered; this gives a splendidly full light; the butler's pantry has the same arrangement.

In the library there is a novel ar-

purposes.

This woman has studied the ways and means of lighting cottages, and expresses herself content with her present

presses herself content with her present arrangement.

These brass arms can be had at a plumber's for \$1.75, and any one can screw them on the wall. A flat, ordinary glass lamp is used with them, with no globe at all, as it dulls the light. This is certainly the true plan for the bedroom when it is to be used as a dressing-room also.

THE HANGING MOORISH LAMP.

LIA JARDANESSESTADLISHMENT ON BROAD-

In a Japanese establishment on Broad-way they told me that while Japanese articles hold their own, an invasion of articles hold their own, an invasion of Turkish ideas was beating in, and that a good instance of it was found in the increasing call for mosque lamps. In these the light percolates through the open bronze work, and glows from the red and green sides—the colors of Turkey.

key.

Some of these mosque lamps are in the shape of a half moon, with six or more glass cylinders jutting down almost their full length from the bottom. These cylinders are filled with perfumed oil and have burners attached to the

These cylinders are filled with perfumed oil, and have burners attached to the tops, throwing the light through the sides of the half moon.

They are swung from the ceiling or a hook in the wall by two metal chains. They only serve artistic purposes, and cost from \$12 to \$40.

Their few Japanese rival is of rustic appearance, the source lantern of col-

appearance, the square lantern of colored glass being enclosed by a framework of bronze, exactly resembling bamboo. This is a fit thing for a sum-

bamboo. This is a fitting for a summer cottage.

Both the lantern and mosque lamp are rather dim, perhaps; Americans, like light, while the idea of the orientals is beauty before useful-

Yet the orientals are not alone in their preference for a "dis, religious" light; in Germany one sees the loveliest little lamps, that give out a most becoming glow. Small, open glass vessels, like service bowls, in different colors, are filled with scented oil, with a small wick floating in it. The lighting is not sufficient for anything but courting purposes, but it is soft and rich; sometimes these bowls are put in wrought-iron holders and suspended before pictures of the Virgin; in fact. wrought-from notices and suspended de-fore pictures of the Virgin; in fact, they are used in all the cathedrals over there, and—to look at their practical aspect—are supposed to absorb the im-purities of the atmosphere.

LOCOMOTIVE HEADLIGHTS USED. Our brilliant and satisfying way of lighting a long plazza is by the use of a locomotive headlight.

This has been done twice that I know

of and proved entirely effective.

Up in Connecticut a summer cottage Up in Connecticut a summer cottage stands close by a narrow bridge which spans a deep ravine full of turbulent water. If the night is dark a man, or horse and rider, might find it difficult to strike the bridge therefore, the humanitarian who lives in the house has placed the headlight of a locomotive in the corner of the plazza, and every night the bridge is well-lighted. Ivy has grown over the frame, and in its bower of green the old headlight is most picturesque, sending fits clear fidods of lustre across the path.

In the other instance the use was temporary, the occasion being the marriage of a prominent New York belle to a member of the English legation at her country home. The supper was to

a member of the English legation at her country home. The supper was to be served to part of the guests on the wipe plazza which went across the side of the house. All lanterns failed to give enough light, so the headlight of a locomotive was polished to the last degree of brilliancy and placed at one end of the plazza. The effect was extremely good, the plazza being far better lighted than the dining-room. The only drawback to having this idea become prevalent is that locomotive headlights are not easy to procure.

A SOUTHERN WAY.

A SOUTHERN WAY. This question of piazza lighting calls up the way that many Southern cottagers adopt; taking two six-feet poles tagers adopt; taking two six-feet poles they stand them in front of the house with a large iron placque or flat stone fastened on top, on which they pile fatwood knots, so that a light shines out far and wide, and as the doors and windows are open the whole house is illust minated by the vivid glow; especially is his light effective when by the sea, for

his light effective when by the sea, for the sails and boats thrown into relief makes a weird, picturesque scene. It also allows the children more freedom and mothers less anxiety, for the beach is perfectly lighted. Also this form of light, with its hot smoke, keeps mosquitoes away.

A store of Japanese lanterns and colored glass ones for lighting the grounds is a rightful part of the permanent furnishings of a summer cottage. They render veranda dances and evening lawn parties comparatively easy and practicable on the spur of the moment. moment.

Another "supply" is the laying in of candles. Nothing is newer than the old-fashioned manner of putting the 'guest's candle" in some quaint candiestick on the hall table to be taken up

to one's bedroom at retiring time.

In many homes old silver ones are used that bring thoughts of the days of Dolly Madison, but the influx of new candlesticks are after the old styles. candlesticks are after the old styles. There are Dresden china ones by the score; but if one does not care to pay their price there are those fashioned after the Psyche jamp, made of simple tin, painted terra cotta or blue, and sell for 30 cents. Every bedroom wants its candles at times, for other lights throw out too much heat.

A SUPPLY OF PAIRY LAMPS. Another wise investment for the cottage is to get several "fairy lamps," that cross between lamp and candlestick. In the tiny colored bowl is a large wax candle, and over this a round globe to correspond in color, and then the whole is set down in a bed of smilax. Should you give a small dinner in your cottage on a very warm evening, place

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Various Vintages Which Repose in the Royal German Vaults. (Philadelphia Bulletin:) Jim Wie-gand, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., had sand, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., had the honor of having been appointed kellermeister, or chief butler, of William II. of Germany on the day the latter ascended the throne. The butler's office is filled with long rows of cupboards, in which, behind glass doors, the samples of all kinds of glasses and cups used in the imperial castles, villas and hunting lodges are kept. Voluminous records, dating back to the times of Frederick the Great, decribe brand, vintage, firm, and the price of all wines and liquors stored in the caves, as well as the names of all individuals and corporations that furnished liquid donations to the Emperor and his ancestors.

On all sides extend long and low corridors and galleries, well ventilated, and lighted by numerous gas jets, which are located at the distance of 100 feet. The first section of the cellar contains the costlicast and rarest wines and liquors. Each brand has, its separate inclosure, fixed in the wails several feet deep and shut off by Iron railings, to which tablets are attached that give name, age, price and number of bottles stocked there. There are wines from all parts of the globe, some of inestimable value.

There is found, for instance, a "Steinberger Cabinet" whose every bottle originally cost \$10. One sacrédly guarded crypt incloses 5,000 bottles of "Schloss Johannisberg;" another, moldy layers of "Libfrauenmilch;" sufficient to keep a regiment of guards for a whole month in exuberance of spirit. There are Italian, Spanish and Portugese wines stored away in ample niches—among the latter 200 bottles "presented by John V. of Portugal to King Frederick William I. in A. D. 1736."

Persian wines in immense glass fars with short necks are standing in a rotunda unopened, a present from the Shah to William II. Catawba and red California wines near by came as birth-day presents from Americans. Jerusalem "Burgundy," an anomalous denomination, it would seem, occupies the adjoining cave.

A special corridor is reserved for tons of Rhine and Mosel wines. Among them three

up in the original bottles, wrapped in napkins, and poured in glasses for the guests in the order of the menu, the lackeys seldom knowing what they are serving. Only Jim of Philadelphia knows number, brand and beverage.

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Gillelen, L. P. Crawford, C. A. Marrinar,
Glielen, L. P. Crawford, C. A. Morrinar,
Col. H. Bonebrake, F. C. Howes,
Col. D. Bonebrake, F. C. HOWES,

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA, Spring and Second sts., LOB ANGELES, CAL.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, LOS ANGELES, July 14, 1893, produce market is quiet at ruling

quotations.

In the London market stocks opened dull and steady, with bar silver at 34%d.

The rise in bar gold in London to 778 654d is in consequence of a demand for shipment to America. One firm obtained £21,000 yesterday, and will send for £46.

900 more tomorrow. Others find a similar profit, and altogether over £100,000 have been secured.

profit, and altogether over £100,000 have been secured.

There have been no withdrawals of gold from the Bank of England. The stock market today varied excitedly, all operators taking their cue from Americans.

The New York bears bought back after midday, but the market closed weak and uneasy. Some outside irregularities were magnified into gravity. The Liverpool failure is really small. The London branch manager has absconded through speculations. Every really grave rumor was found untrue. Sliver has risen ¾ on China and India buying.

magnined into grav	The Lon	don h	ranch	19.25; plates closed dull but steady;
ure is really small.	The Lou	and on	sculs.	speiter closed weak; domestic. 4.07.
manager has absco	nded throu	ign sp	écula.	Chicago Live Stock Markets.
tions. Every really	grave rum	or was	tonna	Chicago Live Stock markets
untrue. Silver has	risen 3 or	Chin:	a and	CHICAGO, July 14 CATTLE Receipts.
India buying.				8300 head; the market for natives closed
Bradstreet's repo	ort of the	clearin	ngs of	dull and 40c lower than last week; cows and Texans steady and 15025c lower;
the various exchan	ges for the	past w	CCF 19	and Texans steady and assess to the
as follows:				prime heavy, 4.75@5.10; good, 4.40%
		Inc.	Dec.	4.60; medium, 3.80@4.35; grassers, 3.25
Cities-	Amount.		pr.ct.	@3.75; stockers, 1.75@3.00; Texans, 2.40
New York	8561,558,000	******	17.4	@4.10.
Chicago	85,680,000	******	12.7	HogsThe receipts were 19,000 head.
Boston	.80, 478, 000	******	7.1	The market opened steady and closed
Philadelphia	66,727,000	****	15.0	easy; mixed and packers, 5.90@6.10;
St. Louis	21,173,000	******		prime heavy and butchers' weights, 6.10
San Francisco	11,818,000	911999	41.5	prime neavy and butchers weights
Baltimore	14,708,000	9.510.22	1.3	@6.20: light, 6.10@6.30.
Pittsburgh	13,026,000	8 1919	16.2	SHEEPThe receipts were 6000 head;
Cincinnati	11,649,000	211414	18.2	the market is overstocked and prices are
Minneapolis,	5.542,000	*****	25.3	75c@\$1.25 lower than last week; natives,
Omana	5,724.000	511797	17.0	3.75@5.00; westerns, 3.60@4.00; Texans,
Denver	3,426,000	621116	33.1	2.35@4.25.
St. Paul	4,626,000		16.4	2,33(64,23.
Portland, Or	1,376,000	41111	40.0	THE SAME PROPERTY MADVETS
Seattle	701,000	411173	45.1	THE SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.
Los Angeles	369.000	******	47.6	
Tacoma	541.000	Excess.	25.5	SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 [Special to
Helena	£85,000	011119	19.7	The Times. The commercial markets
Spokane	200,600		*****	were quiet and prices generally were
Distal	EL 000 200 000	-	13.2	steady. The produce markets were active.
Total	01,000,000,000	644449	40.0	Steady. Luc produce markets were Bentt
-	a processor and the same			Vegetables were cheap and plentiful. Fruit

New York Stocks.

NEW YORK, July 14.— The market after 1 o'clock was firm until noon, with some appreciation in values. At Plymouth, Ind., buck & Towge, bankers and hardware men,

appreciation in values. At Pylmouth, 180., Buck & Towge, bankers and hardware men, have fatled. There is no statement, but they promise to pay in full.

A decided improvement in the financial situation is noted by the bankers. The banks are beginning to retire clearing, house certificates, and it is believed that this will continue. The banks are receiving large amounts of currency from the country, and there is a noticeable decrease in applications from country banks for rediscounts. Merchants and manufacturers' reports show them to be in a better condition than could be hoped for, with the indication of a quick recovery. Central Pacific has declared its regular semi-annual dividend of 1 per cent.

dend of 1 per cent.
Stocks are stronger this afternoon on account of easy money and covering by shorts, with some investment buying.
Large commission houses are beginning to Large commission houses are beginning to take orders again on the legal rate of inter-cet. The Central Pacific dividend has also had a strengthening influence, but it has been reported generally that it would not be patil. C. P. Huntington has also em-phatically denied that the Pacific Mall was

be paid. C. P. Huntington has also em-phatically denied that the Pacific Mail was to go into the hands of a receiver. There was a fractional reaction about 2 p.m., but the market closed steady. One hundred and five thousand onnces of silver was sold at 73 to 74. London is a good buver here. Government bonds closed steady.

per cent.
PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER --- 6@10 per

STERLING EXCHANGE Was firmer; bank-ers' 60-day bills, -4.81% (4.82; demand, 4.83% (4.84.

New York Stocks and Bonds.

NE'	W YORK, July 14.
Atchison20	N. W. pfd135
Am. Exp #108	N. Y. C 100%
Am. Cot. Oil 30%	Or. Imp 10
Can. Pac 7114	Or. Nav55
Can. South 461/4	Or. S. L 1034
Cen. Pac 18	Pac. Mail 3314
C. B. & Q82	Pac. 6s *1031/4
Chicago Gas 614	Pull. Palace 159
Del. Lack143	Reading 1434
D. & R. G 2836	Rich. Termnl 214
Distillers 2334	R. G. W 13
Gen. Electric 8414	R. G. W. pfd., 53
Great North 104	R. G. W. 1sts 68
Illinois Cen88	Rock Is 65%
Kan. & Tex 1734	St. P. & O 31
Lake Shore 118	Sugar81%
Lead Trust 28%	St. Paul 611%
Louis. & Nash57%	Tex. Pac 614
Mich. Cen *91	Union Pac 2114
Mo. Pac29%	U. S. Exp50
Nat'l Cordage 9%	Wells-Fargo 130
Nat'l Cordage, pf32	W. Union 70%
N. American 7%	Linseed Oll 90%
N. Pacific 11%	U. S. 4scoup, 111
N. Pac. pfd30	U. S. 4s reg 111
N. W 101	U. S. 4 1/4s reg. 971/4
-	
*Bid.	

	NE	W YORK, July 14	
Bulwer	05	Plymouth	40
Crown Point	30	Sierra Nev 1	13
Con. Cal. & Va1	0.5	Standard	40
Deadwood1	00	Union Con	30
Gould & Curry	25	Ironsilver	13
Homestake 7	00	Quicksilver 2	
Hale & Nor	10	Quicksiv.pfd .13	00
Mexican		Yellow Jacket	6
Ontario 3	00		

SAN	FR	NCISCO, July 14.	
Belcher	35	Ophir 8	ŝ
	60	Potosi 4	i
Choliar		Sa /age 1	ż
Confidence	40	Sierra Nev	i
Con. Va 1	25	Union Con	ä
	40	Yellow Jkt 7	i
Hale & Nor	10		

Drafts.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 14. --- DRAFTS-Sight, on New York, 224; telegraphic

Boston Stocks. BOSTON, July 14. "Closing: Atchison, To-peka and Santa F6. 20%; Chicago, Bur-ington and Quincy, 82%; San Diego, 80. Mexican Central, 6; Bell Telephone, 80.

NEW YORK, July 14. -- BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, July 14 .-- MEXICAN DOLLARS 59. SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.-BAR SILVER-

72@12%. SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.-MEXICAN DOL-LARS--61%@62,

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain.
CHICAGO, July 14.--The market for wheat was quiet and opened 1/4c higher; advanced 1/4c on the improved financial outlook, better cables and unfavorable crop reports from the Northwest; weakened %c on a lack of demand, and closed steady and %c higher than yeaterday. Receipts were 29,000 bushels; ship-ments, 39,000 bushels.

Closing quotations: Whear—Was steady; tash, 65%; September, 60%.
CORN—Easy; cash, 40%; September,

41%. OATS-Steady; cash, 28%; September,

25%.

BYB-Nominal.

BARLEY-Nominal.

FLAX-1.09.

TINOTHY-4.10@4.20. LIVERPOOL, July 14...WHEAT... Firm; demand was good; No. 2 red spring closed 5s 10\(\frac{1}{3}\)d; No. 2 red winter at 5s 9d.

COSN — The demand was moderate for spot and futures fair; spot closed at 4s 4\(\frac{1}{3}\)d; august at 4s 4\(\frac{1}{3}\)d; and September at 4s 3\(\frac{1}{3}\)d.

Pork.

48 5%d.

Pork.

CHICAGO, July 14.... Pork.—Was steady; cash, 19.00; September, 19.60.

Lard.

CHICAGO, July 14.... LARD.—Steady; cash, 9.72%; September, 10.20.

Dry Salt Meats.

OHICAGO, July 14... Dry Salt Meats...

Ribs were steady; cash, 8.77%; September 8.97%; shoulders, 8.25@8.50; short clear, 9.75@9.90.

Whisky.

Whisky.
CHICAGO, July 14.—WHISEY—1.12.
Petroleum.
NEW YORK, July 14.—Perroleum-Peroleum was neglected.

and unsettled; domestic fleece, 27@32; pulled, 26@37; Texas, 16@20.

and unserties. Consequence of the consequence of th

COPPER-Steady: lake, 10.25.
LEAD.-Steady: domestic, 3.55.
Tix-Closed quiet; straights, 19.15@
19.25; plates closed dui but steady;
speiter closed weak; domestic, 4.07.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—(Special to The Times.) The commercial markets were quiet and prices generally were steady. The produce markets were active. Vegetables were cheap and plentiful. Fruit arrives in excess of the demand; apricots sold higher; potatoes were steady; butter is unchanged; eggs are easier; cheese is dull; poultry is, in better demand.

Grain.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—WHEAT—Was firm: December, 1.31%.
BARLEY—Strong; December, 92%.
CORN—1.12%.

LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE PRICES.

Vegetables. CARB43E — Per 100 lbs. 60.
ONIONS—New, 1.00@1.10.
POTATOES—Early Rose, new, 60@65;
Plnky, new. 50@60.
GARLIG—Per lbs. 2@3.
TOMATOES—Per lbs. 1.10@1.25.
CRUMPMESS—Per box, 50@75.
GRIEN CHILLIES—Per lb., 5@7.
RHUBARS—3@5.
STRING BBANS—3@5.
WAX BEANS—3@5.
Dairy Produce.

Dairy Produce.

Burren-Fancy roll, per lb., 23@25; er roll, 40@45. Poutry, Etc.

HENS-4.25@4.75.
ROOSTERS-YOUR, 4.30@5.50; old, 4.00.
BROUARS-2.50@3.25.
DUCKS-4.00@5.00.
TURKEYS-14@15.
EGGS-Fresh, 23@25.

Provisions.

HAMS--Per lb., 16½.
BACON.-Various brands, 15½@17.
PORK-Half bbls., 12.50.
LARD-Tierces, 9½@12½.

WATERNELOSS—Per doz., 2.25@2.75.
CHERNELOSS—Per doz., 2.25@2.75.
CHERNELS—Black Tartarians, 75@80;
Royal Ann. 90@1.00.
CHERAFTS—80@85.
APRICOTS—1.00@1.25.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. FRIDAY, July 14.

[Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded mans.]

M S Hill to G D Post, lot 40, Hill subdivision D, San Gabriel Orange Grove Association lands, Pasadena, \$300.

I A Tebbetts et con to H M Vedder, N 110 feet block 9, replat Tebbetts's subdivision of Painter & Ball tract, Pasadena, \$1000.

C O Monroe et ux to J H Bartle, lot 7, block D, Monroe's addition Monrovia tract, Monrovia, \$300.

D J Goddard et ux to M B Irvin, lot 77, block A, Painter's subdivision. Painter & Ball tract, Pasadena, \$600.

W G McGaugh et ux to J C Willmon, lots 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, Brookdale tract, \$5.

D Uirey to R D Simpson, lot 6, block 108, Pomona, \$275.

J Scherer et ux to Palmdale Colony Company, SWM, NEM sec 18, T 6 N, R 11 W, \$600.

pany, SW4 NE½ sec 18, T 6 N, R 11 W, \$600.

F S Wallace et ux to M B Irwin, lot 0, Metler & Ziegler subdivision block L, San Pasqual tract, Pasadena, \$1950.

G J Sproul to H Meagher, lot 45, Kincaid tract, \$1000.

J A Pirtle et ux to F W Allen, 10 acres in Rancho San Pedro (43-506 M S,) \$1730.

L M Grider et ux to J B Hollaway, lot 90, Brooks' subdivision Philbin tract, \$500.

W G Bishop to S B Bishop, lot 53, Dimmick tract, \$680.

M J Clay et con to D G Somers, all of ½ interest in lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Anderson & Moulthroy's subdivision block 30, San Pedro (recorded 10-78 M R.) \$600.

Estate F de Celis, deceased, to T Cooney, lot 2, subdivision 2, Celis Vineyard tract, lot 2, subdivision 2, Celis Vineyard tract, lot 2, subdivision 2, Celis Vineyard tract,

2, subdivision 2, Celis Vineyard tract, 31200.

H L Macnell to Southern Pacific Railroad company, 92 in Providencia Land and Water Company, land for station, \$1.

S Washburn et ux to L W Pierce, lot 18, Machalland Links 180, Pompana

canbury's subdivision block 180, Pomona

FBanbury et ux to same, lot 17, same tract, \$450.

M 5 Wood to J Payne, lot 19, same tract,

M 5 Wood to 3 Payne, lot 10, same tract, 1430.

D D Whitney to Southern Pacific Railroad Company, right-of-way through E &
of W 5 of lot 144, Lankershim Ranch
Land and Water Company, \$100.

A Weifl to M Davis, lot 313, Weill tract, 1230.

H C Brown to V Davis, lot 6, block 73, 8an Pedro, \$1500.

V Davis et con to H C Brown, W 72½ feet of S 150 feet lot 10, block H, Mott tract, \$3000.

BG Somes to DR Clay et ux, S 1/2 lot 8, block 29, Huber tract, Ord's survey, \$3000.

nal.....\$19,936.43

(note change)
furniture dealers,
have removed
to their
new store

CONSUMPTIVES—The oxygen treat-ment is the only cure. The Compound Oxygen Company of Chicago (chartered) have reduced treatments to 8 per month. Main Street Pharmacy, corner Seventh.

TEN DOLLARS reward for any case of dandrum that a single bottle of Smith's Dandrum Pomade falls to cure. For sale by Off & Vaughn, corner Fourth and Spring streets.

Spring streets.

THE only Keeley Institute in Southern California is at Riverside. The Los Angeles office is at rooms 64 and 65, New Wilson Elock.

MOTHERS, be sure and always use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething. It is the 'est of all.

FRUITS and veretables, wholesale and retail. Dr. Wille's fine blackberries, cheap for canning. Goods delivered. Telephone 38. Althouse Bros., 106 West First.

CONRADI for fine watch repairing. CLUB HOUSE CHEESE, a novelty to be enjoyed by connoisseurs at H. Jevne's. LET Korn & Kantrowits make your clothes. 214 South Broadway.

W. B. TULLIS, watchmaker, 462 S. Spring. BEECHAM'S Pills instead of sloshy mineral waters.

VISITING CARDS engraved Lang-

CARTOUCHE.

One night in Mmc. du Chatelet's drawing room the convertation turned upon the question of bandits and mountain robbers. The Chevalier de Bouffiers described them in most sympathetic terms.

"Well really," said Mmc. du Chatelet, "I should fail in love with men like that. Tell me, M. de Bouffiers—you who were once an abbe—in what terms would you speak of the saints on the calendar?"

"How can you expect one to feel any interest in persons so well fixed in heaven as they are?" said M. de Bouffiers.

Mmc. du Chatelet knew what she was aaying. She had found a good opportunity to hear M. Voltaire tell a touching story, and knowing that he was not a good story teller a he imagined that the death of Cartouche in his hands would be funny rather than touching. He entered the lists, however, and told the story of the legend as follows:

The name Cartouche belongs to the his-

ever, and told the story of the legend as follows:

The name Cartouche belongs to the history of the eighteenth century. Cartouche was a rogue who, while only fit for the treadmill, has always been looked upon as a hero. None was braver than he, and his hanghty valor he well knew how to use to solist in the services of crime.

His arrest and subsequent death were events that woke Paris out of the ennul that possessed it at the time.

His peculiar character and bold spirit bad made his pame known to all France. His death was almost looked upon as a public loss. He was to be broken on the wheel at 3 o'clock on a Tuesday in the Place de Greve.

Greve.

He greeted the crowd as a comedian who has been well recrived greets his audience. He even had a passing smile for the women. But suddenly Cartouche became very pale, and asked leave to speak to the magistrate. Much to the diagust of those who had paid for their windows and could not spare the time, he was led to the Palais de Justice.

Why that sudden pallors Why was death

spare the time, he was led to the Palais de Justice.

Why that sudden pallor? Why was death not to be his fate that day?

The fact was, Cartouche was in love, although the jaws of death had already half closed on him. Love is always love, even with rogues and villains—that's the chief value of it. There was in the crowd that day a woman whom Cartouche hoped to recognize. She was to have attempted a rescue with the sid of the rest of the band. If she could not attempt a rescue, she should at least be there, to make him a sign of adieu—the last on earth!

Seeing no one there, he was seized with anger and jealousy.

"Ha, ha!" he muttered flercely between his teeth. "So she has forgotten me already, has she? Then she and her companions shall also die with me."

To the magistrates Cartouche accordingly

has she? Then she and her companions shall also die with me."

To the magistrates Cartouche accordingly made some statements which greatly surprised them, as before it had been impossible to get a word out of him. The woman and her accomplices were arrested and brought to Cartouche.

She was a beautiful girl, a natural daughter of a tilk-d rake, the Baron d'Arciac, and Cartouche her off instead of pillaging her father's chateau. She had soon become used to the roving life of her bandit lover, and in her passionate love for him she had forgotten every other sentiment. She had fallen deep into that abyss of darkness that swallows up the very strongest and spares not even the weakest. Her name was Marie Angel Marie—two divine names, and for him significant of heaven itself in hell!

She was brought roughly in by the archers and threw herself into the arms of her condemned lover. Cartouche's hands had been relieved of their chains, so that he could write down the names of his accomplices.

"I have come to die with you," she mur-

plices.
"I have come to die with you," she murmured softly to him.
"Why did you not come as you promised
to the scene of my execution?" he asked.
"Because I was kept away by force," she
answered quickly. "The other men of our
band said I must not see you killed. They
said it would kill ma."

A look of relief passed over Cartouche's
face.

face. "Now that you are here," he said, "I shall die content."
"But I am going to die with you," she

answered.
"Do not be foolish; you will console your-self for my death," he said bitterly.
"Nave"." "Never."
"It is I who should say never." And the condemned man raised one hand and point-

condemned man raised one hand and point-ed to the sky.

The officers were waiting impatiently.
They showed signs of wanting to pull the girl away, but her beauty seemed to make them hesitate. She would certainly have been arrested had he not sworn that she was guilty only of loving him—nothing

was guilty only of loving him—nothing more.

"Then why did you have her sent for as an accomplice?" they asked him.
"I wanted to see her once more," he answered sadly. "Just once."

He folded his arms round her in a passionate embrace, and for the last time their lips—hers so fresh and red and his so palemet in a long kiss.

Then all was gone and he was being

met in a long kiss.

Then she was gone, and he was being dragged to the scaffold.

"Wais, wait?" cried Marie-Ange, rushing after him once again. "You've forgotten something." She passed a gold ring onto his little fin-

She passed a gold ring onto his little finger.

"And you, too, have forgotten something," he said.

Bending down he placed his lips to her ear and whispered:

"In the house in Rue-Thibaud-aux-Des you will find in the empty brandy keg down stairs a casket of jewels. I want you to mourn my death in splendor."

Marie-Ange mourned in deep black and gave the jewels to the Brotherhood of Sainte Genevieve in expiation of the crimes of her lover bandit.—From the French of Arsene Houssayne.

Always Keeps His Seat.

Always Keeps His Seat.

One of the quietest habitual riders on the Ninth avenue elevated road is ex-Governor Phineas C. Lounsbury, whose country home at Litchfield made him eligible to be governor of Connecticut six years ago. His city house is on West Seventy-second street, and his duties as president of the Merchants' Exchange bank are exacting, but it is difficult to training the property of the second street. ficult to explain why he never gives up his seat on the cars. Men and women may seat on the cars. Men and women may come and go, ex-constituents of the ex-governor may resognize him and chat for a block or two, but he sits sturdily. His smile is pleasant and his recognition of the wayfarer from Connecticut prompt, but the example of a selfish people has apparently not been without its effect on him.—New York Times. York Times

imes.

IT TAKES YOUR MONEY
—only 25 cents to buy a glass vial
of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellots—
but then you get a lasting benefit
and a permanent cure of your
Bilious or Sick Headache, Constipation or Indigestion, loss of
appetite, and all those troubles
which follow a disordered liver.
The time to treat an inactive
liver is before it becomes a discase. If these tiny Pellots were
in every day use people would be
germ-proof. The germs of disease
make their entrance to the system
through the liver—your health and
well-being depends on the liver.
If you suffer from wind and pain
in the stomach, giddness, costiveness, disturbed sleep, you get immedistant will from the men of the liver—
lists redigif from the target if the

Think of the thousands of hopeless cases which must have been cured by Dr. Sago's Catarrh Remedy, before its proprietors could be willing to say, as they do: "For any case of Catarrh, no matter how bad, high many cases of Catarrh, no matter how bad, high many cases of Catarrh, and may \$500 cash."



Brings comfort and improven

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presen'ing in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

Notice.

Notice of Sale of Property Delinquent for the Non-payment of Assessment for Improving Los Angeles Street.

Notice IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT default having been made in the payment of semi-annul interest due July i. 1883. on the hereinafter described bonds, being improvement oones, series No. 1, issued for the improveing of Los Angeles street, from the south line of Seventh street to the north line of Twenty-third street, of the city of Los Angeles, state of California, and D. F. Donegan, the holder of each of said bonds, having demanded that the City Treasurer proceed to advertise and sell the respective lots or parcels of land described in each of said bonds, and upon which separate pleces of property said bonds respectively are liens; now, therefore, I. H. J. Shoulters. City Treasurer in and for the city of Los Angeles, state of California, hereby give notice that by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, unless each of said hereinafter described bonds, together with the interest, costs and penalties thereon, are paid on or before Saturday, the 5th day of August, 1883, at 10 o'clock a.m., I will, on that day and time, offer for sale at public auction at the easterly and the control of the hereinafter of escribed lots and parcels of land, upon which each of said bonds respectively are liens, and that I will sell the smallest quantity of each of said bonds respectively are liens, and that I will sell the smallest quantity of each of said bonds, giving each bond its number, as well as the assessment number for which it is issued, and a description of the property upon which each respective bonds.

The following is a description of each of said bonds, giving each bond its number, as well as the assessment number for which it is issued, and a description of the property upon which each respective by lot, block and tract, all being in the said city of Los Angeles, and the amount set after each respective lot or tract is the amount of principal of each of said bonds:

Josefa subdivision of De Celis Vineyard tract...

Lot fronting twenty feet on west side of Los Angeles at by ninety-five ft. (85) deep, and being southerly twenty (20) ft. of lot 12, Consuelo subdivision of De Celis Vineyard tract.....

South twenty feet of lot number thirty-five (35) Brodrick subdivision of De Celis Vineyard tract. North twenty (20) feet of lot number thirty-four (31) Brodrick subdivision De Celis Vineyard tract. Cells vity (20)

th twenty (20)

th umber thirty-tothe cells vineyard tract.

Brodrick subdivision De
Cells Vineyard tract.

Brodrick subdivision of
De Cells Vineyard tract.

Brodrick subdivision of
De Cells Vineyard tract.

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De Cells Vineyard tract.

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De Cells Vineyard tract.

Brodrick subdivision of
De Cells Vineyard tract.

Brodrick subdivision of
De Cells Vineyard tract.

Brodrick subdivision of
De Cells Vineyard tract.

Brodrick subdivision of
De Cells Vineyard tract.

Description — Lot fronting eighty (80) feet on
west side of Los Angeles st. by one hundred
fifty-two (B2) more or
less, deep, and adjoining
northerly (20)
Mustrin tract.

Jeep the umber thirty-tothe umber tract.

Jeep the umber thirty-tothe umber thirty-tothe umber thirty-tothe umber thirty-tothe umber thirty-tothe umber thirty-tothe umber tract.

Jeep the umber thirty-tothe umber the umber

There is also interest due upon each of said amounts from the lath day of May, 1893, at the rate of 7 per cent, per annum, which will be added to said amounts, together with the costs and penalties allowed by law, and the total amount of principal, interest, costs and penalties will be the total amount of principal, interest, costs and penalties will be the total amount for which each of said respective properties will be said properties herein before set forth; or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall have been soid.

City Treasurer of the city of Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., July 12, 1893. Notice to Contractors.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED by the board of trustees of Laguna School District until Saturday, July M. at 5 o'clock p.m., for moving the schoolhouse known as the Miguel schoolhouse known as the Miguel schoolhouse from its present location, to the site on H L. Hemenway's land, it miles more or less. All bids to be sent to C. C. Butterfield, district clerk, 51 Toro, Cal. Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

The W. B. PERRY Lumber and Mfg. Co's



KNOWLEDGE

ing them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man nactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

Notice.

BUIDING TE, OOD R. M. WIDNEY D. O. MILTIMORE. Vice President GEORGE L. ARNOLD C. MILTIMORE. Cashler R. M. Widney, D. O. MILTIMORE. S. W. Lattle, S. McKinlay, John D. Carrillo, C. S. McKinlay, J. McKinlay, C. S. McKinlay, J. McKinlay

Spring and Second sta.

LOS ANGELES. CAL.

Spring and Second sta.

LOS ANGELES. CAL.

Spring and Second sta.

LOS ANGELES. CAL.

Dr. W. In Spring and Second sta.

Son. W. Hadder. R. N. McDonaid, M. H.

Sherman. Free Eaton. John Welfsherman. Free Eaton.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK.

NADEAU BLOCK.

Cor. First and Spring sts., Los Angeles. Cal.

L. N. BREED. Vice President

W. F. BOSENSHELL. Vice President

C. N. HOLLIDAY. Assistant Cashier

Paid-in capital. Supplied Profits. 28,000

Surplus and undivided profits. 28,000

Directors—D. Remick. Thos. Goss. W. H. HOLLIDAY.

L. N. Breed. H. T. No. Frank Rader, E. C.

Boobsyshell. Frank Rader, E. C.

Boobsyshell. Bank Of LOS ANGELESSMOODO Bosbyshell. W. F. Bosbysher.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELESCapital stock. \$300,000
Surplus \$308,000
Surplus Preside J. M. ELLIOTT.
J. D. BICKNELL.
G. B. SHAFFER G. B. SHAFFER Vice President Cashler J. M. Elliett, H. Mahur, J. D. Bicknell, J. D. Hooker, S. H. Mott, D. M. McClarry, Wm. G. Kerckhoer, California Bank.— Rosend st. Capital paid up. \$250,000 00. Undivided profits 21,000 00 1. FRANKENFIELD President J. M. WITMER DIRECTORS. Cashler J. M. WITMER. DIRECTORS. Cas.
Simon Maier, I. B. Newton, Hervey Lindley,
F. Lotspiech, J. C. Kays, E. W. Jones,
W. Hughes, Sam Lewis and J.
W. Hughes, Sam Lewis and J. BANK OF AMERICA, TEMPLE BLOCK. Capital, paid up......\$300,000

JOHN E PLATER. Presiden
ROBERT S. BAKER. Vice Presiden
GEORGE H. STEWART. Cashie
CALIFORNIA BANK. Order to Show Cause.

Order to Show Cause.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE county of Los Angeles, state of Galifornia. In the matter of the estate of B. Cohn, deceased. No. 11.719. Ordered so have cause why order of sale of real estate should not be made.

B. Cohn, the same country by the petition this day presented and filed by Julius B. Cohn, the administrator of the estate of B. Cohn, deceased, praying for an order for sale of reality of said estate, that it is necessary to sell that certain lot of land on the easterly side of Main street, that it is necessary to sell that certain lot of land on the easterly side of Main street, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, state of B. Cohn, deceased, praying for an order for Said the country of the state of the casterly side of Main street. The casterly side of Main street. The interpret of the country of the same contently line of the south casterly and westerly; the westerly line being the dividing line between the property formerly of Bishop T. Amat and one Signoret. The casterly line being the easterly line of said property formerly belonging to Signoret and dividing line between the property formerly of Bishop T. Amat and one Signoret. The casterly line being the easterly line of said property formerly belonging to Signoret and dividing line between the property formerly of Bishop T. Amat and one Signoret. The casterly line being the casterly line of said property belonging to Signoret and dividing line between the property formerly of Bishop T. Amat and one Signoret. The casterly line being the casterly line of said property belonging to Signoret and dividing line between the property formerly said property being a between the property being the casterly line being the casterly line of said property being the caster of said double to grant and the court of said court and the time of his death.

It is therefore ordered by said court that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before department two of said court, at the courthouse in the city of Los

Notice to Taxpayers.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERvisors of Los Angeles county, California, June 23, 188.

Notice is hereby given that the Board
of Supervisors of cos Angeles county,
California, 10 o'clock a.m., as a county
3, 188.

The supervisors of the supervisors of equalization, to examins the
board of equalization, to examins the
assessment of property in said county,
and will continue in ession for that purpose from time to time until the business of equalization is disposed of hu
not later than Monday, till WARD.

County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors
By W. H. Whittemore, Deputy.

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR EXTENSION of tunnel 300 feet, more or less, will be received at office of the Vineland Irrigation District, Vineland, Cal., up to 9 a.m., August I. Work payable in gold coin, or in bonds of the district. The board reserving the right to reject any or all bids. For further information apply to the nuderisqued.

GEORGE BARNES, Becretary. Notice to Contractors.



BANKS

Capital 2000,000.

DIRECTORS:

A. E. Pomeroy, C. G. Harrison, M. W. Stimson,

Five per cent interest paid on deposits. Open for business Monday July, 17, 1802.

Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Company.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY.

223 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

Tree Protector 550Santa Fe ave. south of Santa Fe Round

The "BOSS"

House, LOS ANGELES, CAL Agents wauted ev-erywhere, P.O.B. 322 Banks holding bonds of the Pasadena and Mt Wilson Railway Company are notified that the interest coupons thereon maturing July 1. 1833, will be paid in gold coin on and after that date on presentation of the same at the office of the Los Angeles Safe Deposit and Trust Co., No. 313 South Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

T. S. C. LOWE. President and Manager.

N. B.—There are a few of the above bonds of the present issue bearing 7 per cent. Interest, carrying special advantages and unquestionable personal guarante of both principal and interest, which are now offered to those desirous of making an entirely safe and profitable investment. Full particulars, and the bends, any of the banks in Los Angelea Safe Company, and at the ny of the Los An-Company, and Operagelen Safe and at the house Bio The abo debt, goe lst next, engageme No more can be these bu-stock is als.



Fashion Stables I

Finest Livery Outfit in the City! Electric Lighted, Fire Proof! Horses Boarded by the Day,
Week or Month.
Horses bought, sold or exchanged. Hacks
or Coupes at all hours. Telephone 781.
CARLISLE & RIVERA, Props. Successors
officion & Best, 195 E. First St.



Mr South Main st

LEGAL Notice to Creditors. Notice to Creditors.

Betate of Anna Ogier, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREAY GIVEN BY THE UNdersigned, executrix of the last will and teatment of Anna Ogier, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims same, with the necessary wonchers, within ten months after the Brit publication of this notice, to the said executrix, at the of the county treasurer of the county of once of the county treasurer of the county of the count

Tel. 1160

LINES OF TRAVEL. MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY-

in Enect	anth 1' 1999'
Leave L. A. for Ru- blo Canyon, via Terminal Ry.	Leave Rubio Can-
9:00 am daily. 4:00 pm daily. 1:25 pm Saturday and Sunday. 6:00 pm Saturday only.	9:40 am daily. 4:40 pm daily. 2:05 pm Saturday and Sunday. 9:40 pm Saturday only.
Canyon and Echo after the arrival of Echo Mountain are bridle road to be for world, on which the	ill run between Rublo Mountain 15 minutes each train. Beyond 20 miles of the finest und in any part of the grandest scenery that e globe is at hand at

can be two turn.

On the summit of Echo Mountain, saddle animals are always in waiting with competent guides to convey parties through Castle Canyon, Grand Canyon and Crystal Springs to Mount Lowe and highest peaks visible from Pasadena. highest peaks visible from Pasadena.

ROUND TRIP RATES.
Los Angeles to Rubio Canyon, 11.00.
Echo Mountain, 12.70.
Pasadena to Rubio Canyon, 60.
Echo Mountain, 12.50.
Altadena Junction to Rubio Canyon, 40c.
Saddle animals from Echo Mountain to Mount Lowe, 12.00.
General offices: Grand Operahouse Block, Pasadena, Cal.
T. S. C. LOWE,

LINES OF TRAVEL. ON CALIFORNIA RAILWAY—
(Santa Pe Route.)
IN EFFECT MAY 28, 1893,
rive and depart from First-st. LOS ANGELES *7:50 am *6:18 pm *1:15 pm *6:50 pm via. *1:25 pm *6:18 pm *6:05 am *11:00 am *4:30 pm *7:00 am *0:00 am *1:30 pm *4:00 pm *5:15 pm *9:50 am *11:25 pm *6:16 pm *7:35 pm via Pasadena Redlands, Mentone and Highlands, via Orange Isalas W. Hellman, Herman W. Hellman, Maurices Hellman, A. G. Rogera, T. L. Duque, F. N. Myers. J. H. Shankland.

Our loan committee of five directors exercise great care in making loans. Especial attention given to deponitors of a maligum, also to children a savings deposits. Semitiances may be sent by draft, botals order, or Walls, Fayro & Co. & Express.

NTEREST PAID ON ALL DEPOSITS. *10:15 am *3:55 pm *6:50 pm *7:85 am *8:43 am *9:50 am *1:25 pm *4:16 pm *6:18 pm *7:35 pm and 7:00 pm
7:13 pm
7:13 pm
7:13 pm
7:13 pm
7:150 pm
7:150 pm
7:150 pm
7:150 pm
7:150 pm
7:150 pm
7:130 pm AND SOUTH Main Street. Opposite Postofice. Los Angeles, California.

CAPITAL MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGE.

J. B. LANKERSHIM, S. C. HUBBELL J. V. WACHTEL.

President Vice-President

DIRECTORS: H. W. Hellman, I. N. Van Nuys, S. C. Hubbeil, Kaspare Cohn, John H. Jone

O. T. Johnson, W. G. Kerckhoff, H. W. O'Melquey, J. B. Lankershim. *1:15 pm *6:50 pm *8:48 am *2:15 pm *4:44 pm *6:10 pm *2:15 pm *4:44 pm *6:10 pm *3:55 pm *3:55 pm *1:25 pm *1:25 pm *1:25 pm *1:25 pm Redondo ... M ... Redondo ... M ... Thursday
Saturday *Dolly **Daily except Sunday, ***Sundays coly, E. W. McGEE, City Passenger and Ticket Aquet, 129 North Spring st., Los Angelos, ED. CHAMBERS, Ticket Agt., First-et. Depot.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY— IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME. JUNE 12, 1863. Trains leave and are due to acrive at Los Asse-les (Arcade Depot.) Fifth st., daily as follows:

Leave for | DESTINATION | Arr. from 8:30 am 4:30 pm *5:15 pm *8:00 am 9:25 am 12:40 pm 5:00 pm 8:00 an 5:50 am 12:10 pm 4:25 pm 6:37 pm 6:37 pm 8:08 am 8:08 am 5:37 pm *12:10 pm *4:25 pm *6:35 pm *6:35 pm 8:43 am *1:46 pm 7:55 am *1:45 pm 4:45 pm 4:52 pm 9:40 am 4:52 pm 8:15 am 11:30 am 3:00 pm 5:30 pm Every Sunday, beginning at 10:10 a.m., there will be an hourly train service between Santa Monica and the mammonth wharf at Port Los Angeles, Last train jeares the wharf at 5 p.m.

Leave !

Take Santa Monica trains from Arcade depot. San Fernande et., Nand's Junction, Commercial et., Jefferson et. Withrop station, Grand are. For north-Arcade, Commercial et., Nand's San Fernande et. For north-Arcade, Commercial et., Nand's San Fernande et., Sand's For other branches-Arcade, Commercial et., Nand's San Fernande et. Local and through tickets sold, baggage checked. Fullman sleeping car reservations of the second commercial et., Nand's San Fernande et. Local and through tickets sold, baggage checked. Fullman sleeping car reservations plication to j. M. Crewler, saltant for application to j. M. Crewler, saltant depots.

*Sunday excepted. **Bundays only.*

**RICHARD GRAY, Genl Trailin Manager.

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY.

*6:35 a.m. **7:10 a.m. *5:00 a.m. *9:00 i*

*10:30 a.m. *12:20 p.m. *1:25 p.m. *2:20 i*

*4:00 p.m. *6:20 p.m. *6:20 p.m. *1:20 i* **4:00 p.m. *12':20 p.m. *1:25 p.m. *2:25 p.m.

**4:00 p.m. **5:00 p.m. *6:20 p.m. *11:00 p.m.

**7:15 a.m. **8:06 a.m. *9:06 a.m. *10:35 a.m.

**12:00 m. *1:06 p.m. *2:00 p.m. *10:05 p.m.

**12:50 m. *1:06 p.m. *2:00 p.m. *10:05 p.m.

**11:45 p.m. *7:05 p.m. *2:00 p.m. *10:20 p.m.

**11:45 p.m. *7:05 p.m. *2:00 p.m. *10:20 p.m.

**11:45 p.m. *1:06 p.m. *2:00 p.m. *10:20 p.m.

**11:45 p.m. *1:00 p.m. *10:00 p.m. *10:00 p.m.

**11:45 p.m. *10:00 p.m. *10:00 p.m. *10:00 p.m.

**11:45 p.m. *10:00 p.m. *10:00 p.m. *10:00 p.m.

**12:45 p.m. *10:00 p.m. *10:00 p.m. *10:00 p.m.

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**10:15 p.m. *10:00 p.m. *10:00 p.m.

**10:15 p.m. *10:00 p.m. *10:00 p.m. *10:15 p.m.

**10:15 p.m. *10:15 p.m. *10:15 p.m. *10:15 p.m. *10:15 p.m.

**10:15 p.m. *10:15 p Canyon 9:30 p.m. rine pavinos, good music, grand entertainment.

The following trains make connection at East San Peter Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The Monday, Wednesday and Friday p.m. and p.m. arrive Los Angeles 12:30 p.m.; Saturday, leave Los Angeles 12:30 p.m.; Saturday, leave Los Angeles 5:15 p.m.; Saturday, leave Los Angeles 5:16 p.m.; arrive Los Angeles 7:45 p.m.

"Daily, ""Daily, ""Daily, ""Saturday only, "Gaturdays and Sunday only, "Gaturdays and Sunday only, "Train will succeed that 10:40 p.m. train will succeed that 10:40 p.m.

Theater nignus

20 minutes after theater is out when many
10:40 p.m.
Stages meet 8:00 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. trains at
Pasadean for Wilson's Peak to me provide the
for Wilson's Peak can return on same day.
Good hotel fare at \$2 per day.
Depots east ond First street and Downey avenue bridges. General offices, First-at. Depot,
with the provided PACIFIC CUAST STEAMSHIP CO.—GOODALL, Perkins & O., general agents, San Francisca, Steamers leave Port Los Angeles and Ra-dondo for San Diego July 2, 7, 11, 18, 20, 24, 20, Cars to connect leave Santa Pe depot at 10:00

Lve. L. A. for Rudondo || Lve. Redondo for L. A. **10:30 aml **5:30 pm | **11:00 aml **5:30 pm Week days. **Saturday and Sunday, Runaling time between Loe Angeles and Redondo, 50 min. Gity ticket office at A. B. Greenwald's eigar store, cor. Spring and First ats. Catalina Island—Tuesday and Thurrday. Catalina Island—Tuesday and Thurrday leave Los Angeles 1:35 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, leave Los Angeles 9 a.m. Tickets on sale at com-pany's office. Goo. J. Answorth. President. R. H. Thouspoo. Vice President, Radonda Beach. J. N. Sutton, Superintendent.